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Two Moves in Lithuania Laid to Reich Pressure

Resignation of Governor makes place for a man sympathetic to plan for Memel self-rule.

The News

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KAUNUS, Lithuania, Dec. 8—Widespread feeling has developed here that Germany intends to do its utmost to attain at least self-government for the Memel district in the near future.

Two new developments disclose the effect of German pressure. The first—by which Lithuania hopes to court Poland's friendship as a means of counterbalancing increasing German influence along the Baltic shores—was the reconstruction of the Lithuanian Cabinet. Stasys Lozoraitis, the Foreign Minister, who strongly opposed the Warsaw ultimatum which last March "regularized" Polish-Lithuanian relations, has made effective his resignation which was offered at that time but was refused. He is succeeded by Juozas Urbsys. Meanwhile Bronius K. Balutis, former Chicago editor who became Lithuania's Minister to Washington and later its Ambassador to London, is expected to become Deputy Premier.

Not unrelated to this move is Poland's recent effort to improve its relations with Russia.

The second development was the resignation of the Lithuanian Governor of Memel, Juozas Kubilius. This is regarded as a concession to Memel's ascendant Nazis, as the Governor will be succeeded by a Memellander—the first to hold the post since the former German territory was given to Lithuania in 1924.

The Background

By Robert Machray

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIGA, Latvia—Since the Munich Agreement, however brightly the sun may be shining on the dancing waves of the Baltic, the whole vast region watered by that tideless sea now lies, from the political point of view, under the prospect of the expansionist aims of Reichsführer Adolf Hitler.

That is particularly true of the Eastern Baltic and its three small countries, Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, which form the Baltic Entente and are popularly known as the "Baltic States." Even before the signature of the Munich Agreement, those little nations were asking apprehensively what was to happen to them if National Socialist Germany, after absorbing Austria, became predominant in Europe. Under no illusions about the extent of the defeat inflicted by Herr Hitler on the liberal Western Powers, they see their own fate foreshadowed. Nor have they had long to wait for a significant intimation of what that fate may be.

Offer to Lithuania

The controversy over Memel and Memelland, which has been more or less acute since 1935, made it certain that of the three States, Lithuania would be the first to feel the effect of Herr Hitler's triumphs. Hardly indeed had the Munich Agreement been signed, when press dispatches announced that Germany had offered Lithuania a 15-year pact of non-aggression, but under conditions which would make it a German vassal state.

Against the tremendous background of events then unfolding in Central Europe, the news made scarcely any impression. All eyes were fixed on Czechoslovakia and its progressive dismemberment. The Baltic did not come at all into the picture, except, of course, in Baltic lands, where it could not fail to be noted how onerous were the conditions attached to the German offer to Lithuania.

In Germany, that country had been suspected of having a secret treaty with Soviet Russia, and the first of those conditions was that Lithuania should renounce any collaboration whatsoever with the Soviet Union, and base its entire policy on friendship with the Reich. The second condition was that Lithuania should sell its agricultural produce exclusively to Germany, which in return would supply machinery and manufactured goods. If the first condition was aimed at Russia, the second chiefly applied to reciprocal trade with Great Britain, which Lithuania had been doing its utmost to promote.

Moderate Views Prevailed

Berlin denied, however, that the offer had been made, and the matter appeared to drop out of sight. But presently reports were published of renewed activities on the part of the local National Socialists in autonomous Memelland. Beneath the surface, those activities had never ceased; now they came out into the open. There was a demand for the retrocession of the territory to Germany by the more extreme partisans; but the majority, no doubt under advice from Berlin, contented themselves for the nonce with asking for the lifting of the state of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Nazis Seek Election Of All-German Diet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kaunas, Lithuania, Dec. 8 National Socialists have taken full advantage of the relaxing of martial law, which became effective Nov. 1, in the conduct of their election campaign. For the German majority in the Memel province, which was awarded to Lithuania by the League in 1924, is making every effort to obtain an "all-German" Diet in the balloting Dec. 11.

In connection with reports of some party violence it is said that "storm troop" units typical of those organized in Germany have incorporated some police duties.

U.S. Calls Envoy Home From Japan For Conferences

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles announced today that Nelson T. Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, had been summoned home immediately for consultation with President Roosevelt and other officials here.

Mr. Welles sai dthat inasmuch as Mr. Johnson had not been back to this country for four years it seemed desirable for him to report personally. It was indicated the suggestion came from the White House.

The announcement followed reports from Tokyo today that Foreign Minister Arita had reasserted to the United States Japan's view of her special privileges in China in opposition to the open door policy.

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita was reported by Domei, the Japanese news agency, to have told the United States and British ambassadors today that "it may be necessary to revise the principles of equal opportunity and the open door in China."

The Foreign Minister talked with Joseph C. Grew, American Envoy, and Sir Robert Cragie, British Ambassador, in separate interviews designed to clarify Japan's position that her Chinese conquests have ushered in a "new order" in East Asia.

According to Domei Mr. Arita insisted that there need not be any collisions between Japan and foreign powers over their interests in China if the latter would only "recognize realities in the Far East."

Domei said that the two Ambassadors were expected to consult further with Renzo Sawada, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, on concrete issues on which their two governments already have protested to Tokyo.

[The United States on Oct. 6 protested against several instances of alleged discrimination against American interests in Japanese-occupied parts of China. Japan replied Nov. 18 that "ideas and principles of the past" no longer applied to China's "new situation." On Nov. 2 Japan announced that her conquests in China were to establish "a new order which will insure permanent stability in East Asia." She said a great economic-political-cultural bloc would be formed of Japan, Manchukuo and China.]

Before today's conferences the authoritative Tokyo newspaper Asahi said Mr. Arita would discuss with the Ambassadors abolition of extraterritoriality in China, the system under which nationals of the United States, Britain, and other powers enjoy special privileges and immunities.

Evacuating foreigners from Kuling: Page 5.

Meet P. J. Potemkin Alias Capt. J. Smith

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—For 15 years, it appears, a portrait of Peter John Potemkin, Russian Ambassador to the Court of St. James's in 1862, has hung in the Virginia Governor's office as a portrait of Capt John Smith, hero of the Jamestown Colony.

The painting, for which between $1,100 and $1,500 was paid, was purchased in London and presented to the State in 1923 by 15 prominent Virginians. They had the report of London experts in Americana, that it was "quite possibly" a picture of Smith and was 300 years old.

The oriental garb of the subject led Alexander Weddell, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina and a citizen of Richmond, to investigate. In the National Portrait Gallery in London he found an engraving of an original Potemkin portrait by G. Kneller. From Russia he obtained a photograph of a similar portrait of the Muscovite Envoy.

H. M. Hake, director of the London Gallery, told Ambassador Weddel that Kneller, the painter, had a favorite engraver named "John Smith."

West Virginia Hailed As New 'Tomato King'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Harry C. Luttrell, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., was acclaimed the 1938 "tomato king" after winning from 50 other growers who competed for the title, conferred by Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He will be given recognition at the 1939 tomato festival, said Jack Hunter, festival director.

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Helm Is Taken By Roosevelt In Foreign Affairs

Conferences with envoys expected to shape U. S. policy on Germany and Italy.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—During the past two days President Roosevelt has conferred at length with three of his key Ambassadors and his acting Secretary of State. On Saturday his fourth important Ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, will sail for home from London for discussions here.

Not for several years has President Roosevelt delved so exhaustively into his foreign relations. What happened here this week is the sequel to previous long discussions at Warm Springs with his Ambassadors to Germany and Italy, Hugh Wilson and William Phillips. William Christian Bullitt, Ambassador to France, and Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, joined the group when discussions continued here.

What lies behind this exhaustive presidential survey of the foreign policy field? So far as the official record is concerned, there is no information. The conferees have neither disclosed the subject matter publicly, nor has there been any private "leak" of information.

Policy Developments

But it is obvious that major policy developments have been weighed, and there are external reasons for believing that important decisions have been reached. Speculation in the best informed and most reliable quarters can be catalogued as follows:

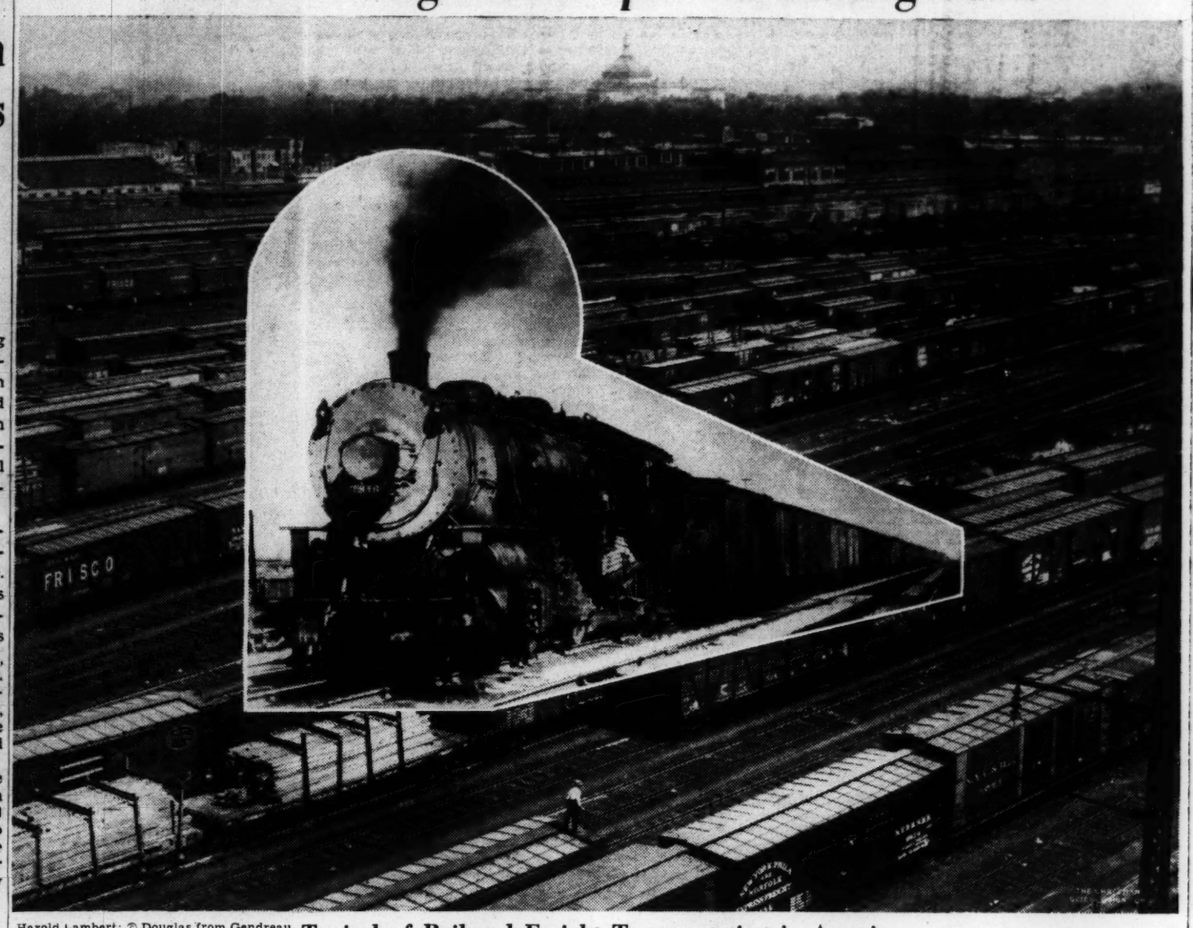
1. In all probability the conferees confirmed the existing tendency of American policy to distinguish between Germany and Italy—to treat Germany as though it were on a moral "black list" but do everything possible to make friends with Italy and aid, thereby, the British efforts to wean Italy away from the Rome-Berlin axis.

2. The emphasis is to be placed rather more on efforts at reconciliation with Italy, and rather less than during past weeks on differences with Germany. However, there appears to be no prospect of any sharp turn away from condemnation of Germany. The positive side of the policy applies to Italy.

3. An exhaustive search was made for contributions which the United States might make to improve relations with Italy. The search included the possibility of recognizing Ethiopia and of re-establishing diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Obvious domestic factors presumably weighed heavily against any action along either of these lines. A trade agreement appears to be equally out of consideration because of Italy's barter

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Acres of Freight Cars Spell Carloading Gains



Harold Lambert © Douglas from Gendreau

Typical of Railroad Freight Transportation in America

In a background of freight cars in the West Philadelphia yards is inset a picture of a New York Central refrigerator train bound for New York City with a load of perishable goods.

End to Taxpayer 'Subsidies' on All Transport Urged

Railroad problems will be solved when the taxpayer "subsidy" of water, highway and air transportation is removed, Frank J. Wall, Vice-President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, today told members of the New England Shippers' Advisory Board at their meeting in the Parker House.

Admitting that there was a place in the picture for some of these other forms of transportation, Mr. Wall emphasized that they should be made to provide and maintain their services in the same manner as the railroads.

The taxpayers of this country, he said, are contributing $2,000,000,000 each year to provide waterways, highways, and airways in competition with the privately owned roadways of the railroads. Any solution of the rail problem requires that this subsidy be discontinued, he asserted.

Over-regulation by national and state authorities, and creation and

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Culture and Industry Blend In New Haven's Development

New Haven! The Yale-Harvard games. Railroad yards. Winchester arms; Gilbert toys; Yankee notions; screw drivers and folding boxes. Sailboats on Long Island Sound. Chime of church bells lingering over the Green.

New Haven, Conn., conjures forth such impressions. It is trim and time-mellowed. It is busy, but not boisterous; erudite yet without egotism; placid without being ponderous. It is a modern, progressive city with a venerable heart—a city which might have been a typically somnolent college town had it not been for its industrial vitality; or which might have been a typically active industrial city, were it not for its collegiate atmosphere. New Haven, therefore, represents that rare community blending of the active and the academic.

At the Chamber of Commerce on Temple Street one may find a most interesting graphic map of New Haven Harbor—and that's fine, so far as it goes; but if one would gain such a graphic view of New Haven as few cities can equal, he'll not bother with maps, but will straightway wind up the easy grade to the summit of either of the two bluffs which flank the municipality and take in the scene out-spread below. To study New Haven from the summit of East Rock, with the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument throwing a long shadow down the slope, is to recapture the emotion supposed to have touched those mystic dwellers of Olympus as they gazed down on the plains of Thessaly.

Looking Over the City

South is the harbor widening out funnel-wise from the flat meadows of the Quinnipiac Valley. Off the mouth of the harbor are the breakwaters, black-etched on the steely shimmer; and beyond the breakwaters stretches the Sound. That low-lying cloudbank on the horizon is Long Island. New York City is only 75 miles away, off there to the right. Along the lips of the harbor, where it joins the sound, one sees white strips of bathing beaches; then the eyes—catching an incoming barge, a tanker, a coastal schooner, a freighter, and, perhaps, a lighter from that merchantman off the breakwater takes these nautical stepping stones to town. Incidentally, those vessels are symbolical of one of the things that makes New Haven's commerce both present and potential, an important force in the life of the city, for in 1937 some 3,733,000 tons of salt water traffic utilized the facilities of the harbor, and present plans—conceiving of a deepening of the channel—reckon on prospective additional facilities for nearly 124,000 tons with a saving in lighter and transfer charges of something like $504,000 annually. Freight movements in New Haven harbor reach 2,404,075 tons per annum, with valuation of goods moved placed at $136,486,557.

Stretched out along the harbor-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

Chief of Purgers Facing Purge In New Soviet Shift

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (AP)—Nicholas Yezhoff was removed from the post of Commissar of Internal Affairs, which includes the political police, it was officially announced today.

Lorenti Beriya, Former Party Secretary in the Russian State of Georgia, was appointed to succeed him.

The announcement said Mr. Yezhoff was "relieved at his own request" of the Commissariat of Internal affairs but retained the Commissariat of Water Transport.

Such gradual withdrawals from office are not uncommon in Soviet affairs.

Mr. Yezhoff's predecessor was Genrikh Yagoda, who was relieved of the police commissariat in 1936 and made Minister of Posts and Telegraph.

Mr. Yagoda was sentenced to death for treason last March, one among those caught in the great purge of enemies in which Mr. Yezhoff had an active part.

Rumors that Mr. Yezhoff would lose his post had circulated for some weeks.

Beriya was relieved of his post of Party Secretary of Georgia last August, and it was made clear then that he was being groomed for promotion.

His work in Georgia for Mr. Stalin was eulogized, especialy his ruthless elimination of enemies of the people, asserted Trotskyists, counter-revolutionaries, and others.

Official mention that he requested to be relieved of duty was, however, interpreted by some observers to mean he would be withdrawn from public affairs gradually.

Purge Extends to navy: Page 5.

Intimate Message from Washington

Monopoly Hearing Meant Monotony to One Sleepy Individual but Monopoly Wasn't Mentioned Nor Was It Monotonous

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Senator O'Mahoney forecast that the monopoly hearings would be "important but dull" and one spectator slept through most of the first day's hearing. There are probably people who would sleep through a Lincoln-Douglas debate! On the other hand, the importance of what the Temporary National Economic Committee has set out to do depends in large measure on its ability to keep the public awake and interested. It is a national seminar in economics, conceived on a scale so broad that only in a few instances in American history has it been approached.

The hearings proved a few things right at the outset. There was no attack on industry. A good brisk attack probably would have kept that spectator awake. That is the way most congressional hearings are conducted, and often with very good reason. This hearing got started in a different key. The word "monopoly" was not once used in the first session. It also quickly developed that there are no preconceived conceptions in the Committee's approach. All sorts of ideas, some widely different, were expressed. The Committee was intent at the start on getting facts rather than in presenting remedies.

The biggest event of the first week was probably the performance of Dr. Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, in re-stating the basic facts of American economic life. Very little that he said was new. But he boiled the matter down into an almost unprecedented presentation. The facts cannot be stressed too often. Their emotional realization by a larger and larger audience marks some sort of a new epoch in American thought.

A Simple Proposition

The basic idea is, of course, that if America wants prosperity on the 1929 level it has two problems: To produce more goods and to get those goods into the hands of the public. The problem of production is relatively easy. The machines are there, the workers are there, the materials are there, the potential demand is there. It's the problem of distribution that makes the difficulty. Somehow, some way, that mass-demand for goods must be satisfied, the worker must be able to buy the things he produces. Heretofore, the matter has been approached as an ethical problem. It was considered in terms of "justice" and "right." But it is the heart and core of Dr. Lubin's philosophy, agreed to so far as could be seen by everybody on the Committee, from Right-Wing Senator King of Utah to Left-Wing Thurman Arnold of the Antitrust Division, that it is now not merely a matter of ethics, it is a matter of Democratic survival.

The Democratic Machine is in competition with Totalitarian Machines, and the Democratic economy tailspins into a 1929 over-production crash if the pile of goods isn't absorbed by the would-be buyers. Somehow or other prices must be brought within reach of purchasing power. We can make the goods now, but we can't or at least don't distribute them; that seems to be the story in a nutshell.

This may seem like old stuff to some readers but it is only recently that the concept has been accepted with such apparent unanimity, and it marks a tremendous step forward. As to how to finance this necessary distribution of goods, that is where the new frontier of economic exploration begins. Mr. Arnold picked up where Dr. Lubin stopped and told the committee there are three roads the country may follow:

Three Possible Roads

Government subsidies to raise incomes.

Laws raising wages for farm prices.

Reduction of prices to bring industrial goods and services within the reach of purchasing power.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "if industry cannot bring its prices within the reach of purchasing power, it is difficult to see how industrial activity can be maintained without government spending."

There may be other roads than Mr. Arnold visualizes, but in the meantime it is interesting to us here in Washington to note how this idea of government spending as a permanent policy has caught support from certain younger economists. To this school belong seven Harvard and Tufts instructors who have written a book called "An Economic Program for American Democracy," that goes even beyond most New Dealers' ideas. Business, they say, has traditionally compensated for the over-saving of the upper bracket income groups by going into debt, and thus kept the machine moving. Now, they assert, business is not likely to take over the old job any more, even if the Government primes the pump.

The population increase is slowing down, and big new industries like automobiles, are slow in appearing. Thus, they reason, the Government must take over the job. It must reduce this "over-saving" partly by bigger graduated income and inheritance taxes; and partly by borrowing some of the nation's savings, and spending the money for a larger physical plant—needed houses, highways and the like. Too much saving stalls the economic motor, they say, like too rich a mixture in an automobile.

These young economists do not propose a balanced budget at all—at least not one in the immediate future. They would continue to borrow at a rate that would increase annual interest charges on the public debt by not more than $100,000,000 a year.

It should be noted that the above program differs from New Deal theory which still insists that if national income can be brought back to the $80,000,000,000 level the budget can be balanced. But it is an interesting trend, illustrating the speculations that begin where the monopoly hearing leaves off; and it offers too a possible convenient rationalization of future position, if New Dealers find, after all, they can't make ends meet.

Richard L. Strout

Daily

puzzles have long been a drawing card on the Daily Features Page. Now comes the latest thing in

Crossword

puzzles—a puzzle which combines all the features of the Crossword puzzle and the popular

Quiz

type of question. Look for the Daily Crossword Quiz

On The Daily Features Page

Beginning Monday, Dec. 12.

249 Square Inches of Leaf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Recognition of the beauty of Nova Scotia's hardwood forests in the autumn was won by Miss Betty Schafheitlin, of Canning, N. S., when she was awarded first prize by the three artist-judges of the annual Maple Leaf Contest held by the Canadian Travel Bureau at Ottawa, the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Canadian National Railways.

Both prizes for large maple leaves went to British Columbia; first prize to Miss Sadie Willia, Vancouver, and second to Miss Mary James, Cowichan Station, B. C. Other prizes for beautiful maple leaves all went to Ontario.

This is the first year that the leading honors went to Nova Scotia. Quebec, and New Brunswick, have each won first prize twice, while Ontario was the winner last year. Interest in the competition made the task of handling the entries and selecting the winners, difficult. The three judges, all of Montreal, spent many hours before picking the most beautiful leaf in color, and blending, as well as symmetry. This leaf was found near Pereaux, N. S.

The biggest leaf had a surface area of 249 square inches, and the next an area of 248 square inches. The prize-winning leaves, and a selection of the others outstanding for their size and beauty are being made into an attractive display which will be shown at points across Canada, and in the United States.

New Charter Urged As Aid to Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—A new charter for Philadelphia would put the city back on its feet financially, insure efficient management and take the civil service out of politics, according to Walter J. Millard, educational director for the Philadelphia Charter Committee.

"Philadelphia is held by political scientists to be quite backward in many respects in general political development because of the meekness of its people in retaining processes which inhibit political action and play into the hands of the well-organized politicians," he declared here recently.

Nickel 'Gadget' May Result In Patent Reform

Screw with two slots has 18 patents, sells for 3 cents—Others are 12 for nickel.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—A handful of 5-and-10 cent store screws jangled in front of a federal committee, following a picturesque discussion of "why the inventor invents" by one of the most successful inventors of modern times, may have the effect of changing America's century-old patent law, and affecting a basic approach to an economic problem.

The inventor was Charles F. Kettering, Director of the General Motors' $1,000,000-a-year research laboratories; the Committee was the Temporary National Economic Committee, and the screws—well, the screws were picked up at a corner store and had 18 separate patents on them.

They were put into the hands of James McEvoy, patent counsel of General Motors, while counsel for the Committee asked him if he could see any difference between them.

"I can't see any," said Mr. McEvoy.

"Two of these screws have a crossed slot," explained counsel, after the mystery had deepened a minute, "that is to say, two slots like a cross in the head, and the others have one?"

"That is right," said witness.

"That is about the only difference?"

"That is all."

The screws were passed around to the Committee as Mr. McEvoy attacked the "perfectly silly patent" that was based on such minute differences, and declared he thought such patents were "utterly invalid." But the Committee counsel pointed out that the one-slotted screw could be bought for 12 for a nickel, while the two-slotted ones, covered by 18 restrictive patents, cost about three cents each.

Too Many Patents Granted

The charge that the Patent Office grants too many patents on too small items and unnecessarily complicates industrial life and raises prices was one of those made before the O'Mahoney Commitee. A dramatic moment came when—after the Patent Office had been assailed for some time—Senator O'Mahoney caught sight of Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, sitting at a table, and asked him to testify. And Mr. Coe, bubbling over with defensiveness, explained that the Patent Office doesn't want to grant so many patents, but that courts practically compel it to. At any rate the courts of the District of Columbia "reverse the Patent Office in approximately 25 to 30 per cent of the cases" in which patents have been refused and are protested.

"So the facts are the courts compel you to issue more patents than you would of your own volition?" asked Senator O'Mahoney.

"That is absolutely correct," said Mr. Coe.

All this seemed a long way from Charles F. Kettering, the man who invented the automobile self-starter, who was testifying before the Committee, and farther still from America's economic problem of monopoly. But the questions led from the specific up to the general. A patent, it was pointed out, is a "17-year monopoly" given by society to reward an inventor for his contribution. And this raised another major question of possibly amending the basic Patent Law. Isn't 17 years too long a time, as industry is run at present, for a patent to continue? Some members of the Committee seemed to think so, particularly patents on less important objects, comprised under the term "gadgets."

Borah Wants to Know

"Why should it be 17 years?" asked Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho. "Seventeen years now would be a hundred years back when Washington lived."

The objection that other members of the Committee had to the law was not so much 17 years, which was set down as a mere "historical accident," but the fact that during that time the owner of a patent could refuse to grant a license under it at a fair price to a competitor. This, they argued, might put a big rival corporation out of business.

"A hundred years ago," said Representative B. Carroll Reece (R) of Tennessee, a member of the Committee, "an important patent might have been developed and it would have required at that time an organization of a new business which would have been the beginning of a new industry to utilize that patent." But today, he added, industry is so much more complicated and moves at a so much faster pace that the control of one patent would have a far greater effect.

Broad-shouldered William S. Knudsen, President of General Motors, was asked the effect on his $1,200,000,000 capital investment, 250,000 employees and 360,000 stockholders if "a revolutionary patent that would make it impossible for his company to compete" were developed, and if the patentee refused to grant a license under it for a fair price, as he may under present law.

"What would be the effect?" repeated Chairman O'Mahoney.

Mr. Knudsen shrugged his broad shoulders, thought hard and finally replied, "Very bad!"

But when Mr. Kettering came to the stand he promptly explained that such a development was, to say the least, unlikely.

Mr. Kettering is a breezy, pic-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

NEW YORKERS IN THE KNOW
And it easy to live well, and smartly, on limited budgets... at this smart modern tower by the river's edge!
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U. S. Policy in Latin America Branded 'Supine'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The Administration's Latin-American policies were characterized as "supine" abandonment of rights resulting in a "contemptuous" attitude toward the United States in a stinging attack delivered here last night by William R. Castle, Undersecretary of State in the Hoover Administration, who is now assistant to John Hamilton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Speaking at a conference of the Inter-American Center of George Washington University, Mr. Castle challenged every premise on which the new Roosevelt doctrine of "continental solidarity" is predicated. He scorned the idea that there is any military threat to the Americas. He called for acceptance of German and Italian trade with Latin America. He declared that coffee is the only Latin-American product which has any place in the United States market. He attacked vehemently the failure of the Administration to prevent Mexican confiscation of oil properties. He predicted that there will never be more than one payment on account for confiscated Mexican farm lands. And he called for abandonment of a policy which he said means "that the United States must give and give and that there is no obligation on others except to take and take."

G. O. P. Attack Hinted

In view of the high position which Mr. Castle occupies at Republican National Headquarters where he is in effect its adviser on foreign affairs, his speech immediately aroused speculation as to whether the Republican high command is feeling out the advisability of making Administration foreign policy, particularly its Latin-American phase, an object of major attack. Within the past year tentative drives have been made against the trade agreement program, but appear to have been abandoned. Mr. Castle last night ventured "some qualified and limited criticism of this policy, but conceded that in theory it was sound and that under more peaceful world conditions it might work.

But the trade agreements provided the only point on which Mr. Castle pulled his punches. Other aspects of Hull policies came in for the most energetic drubbing that any high ranking Republican official has delivered in many months. Not only did the speaker attack the specific elements of Latin-American policy, but he also took a general punch at the concept prevailing now at the State Department that the United States should do something to challenge the victorious march of the dictatorships.

Appeasement Urged

Mr. Castle, with remarks reminiscent of the general appeasement policy of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, expressed his personal belief that the United States should try to get along with countries which think differently on the merits of democracy. Applying this to Latin America he declared that Europe and Japan need their products, and the United States does not. Therefore he argued against any policy which undertakes to bind the Latin countries to United States economy and to shut out German, Italian, and Japanese penetration from their borders.

While opposing the current efforts of the Administration to strengthen economic and cultural ties, Mr. Castle reserved his most severe criticism for what he considered the "supine" abandonment of rights. And he considered the policy towards Mexican expropriations to be the climax of such abandonment.

"In all this miserable story of despoliation the American Government still continues to turn the other cheek—until one wonders how many cheeks it has," he said. "We have made no vigorous attempt to protect our citizens. If the Government of the State of Texas should suddenly seize oil wells within that State which were owned by Mexicans, the Department of State would rush to the protection of the despoiled Mexicans. Yet it does nothing for despoiled Americans. It is this evidence of weakness—which is not synonymous with good neighborliness—which may well cause repercussions throughout Latin America dangerous to all American interests. And the even more amazing thing is that while the American Government does nothing to get back the stolen American property it continues without interruption to act as Mother Bountiful to Mexico."

Other Situations

Mr. Castle declared that although "the Mexican situation is by far the worst, other countries of Latin America have been almost equally contemptuous of our interests and of their contracts with our citizens."

He expressed the hope that the American delegation at the Lima conference "will not unduly stress international danger from the dictatorships, a danger really nonexistent on this continent in a military sense, in order to bring about the adoption of a great armament program throughout Latin America or to frighten the other American Governments into gratitude and a consequent sense of dependence on us because we promise to be protector of half the world.

"This kind of thing cannot lead to permanent understanding and the great work of the Congress should be to increase confidence and trust among the nations of the hemisphere," he added.

Trade Agreements

Mr. Castle argued that it is impossible to secure preponderance of Latin-American trade "through trade agreements or through sentimental appeal to continental solidarity, or through fearsome whispers of a danger of invasion." But he held that there is an alternative. He said the United States can keep a fair and increasing share of Latin trade "by steady, friendly co-operation that is neither domineering nor weak." He added that one concrete step which could be taken would be to revise banking laws so that American banks could provide trading credits by means of branches in the Latin countries. Under existing law he said branches are so hampered that American banks are being replaced by British, French, and German banks.

"The pendulum has swung from arrogance to supineness," he said in conclusion. "It must seek its balance because only then can we trade as a respected friend with these nations which we always treat as our political equals."

The Camera Views the News

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What Is and Is Not a Monopoly?

One of the most interesting hearings held at Washington in a long time is that on the question of the extent to which industry, trade, and patents are under control. In the picture are seen (from left to right) William O. Douglas, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Herman Oliphant, Treasury General Counsel; and Garland Ferguson, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Parley of Nations Advised on Policy Of Good Neighbor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—An appeal for a world constitutional congress and for extension of the Roosevelt Administration's good neighbor policy throughout the globe has been placed before Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and head of the United States delegation to the Pan-American Conference, by the Campaign for World Government, with offices here.

"We applaud the good neighbor policy, the reciprocal trade agreements and the treaties providing for the peaceful settlement of disputes, as steps toward world understanding and the free interchange of goods and peoples," the cable dispatch to Mr. Hull said, "but we fear that if these sound principles are applied only to the nations of the Western Hemisphere and are not extended to the whole world, we may find the principles corrupted into an alliance of hemisphere against hemisphere, or continent against continent."

The message, made public by Caroline Lexow Babcock, Eastern Director of the Campaign for World Government, expressed the view that no matter how peaceful the Republics of the Western Hemisphere may be among themselves, "so long as a vast bloc of nations enters into any agreement of a military or naval nature, we are not helping to promote peace, but, on the contrary, are fomenting war." Continuing, the communication says:

"We believe that the world has become too constricted to admit any longer of a conference between only a limited number of nations which exclude others. The interests of Europe, Asia and Africa impinge upon the interests of the nations of the Western Hemisphere, and yet there is grave danger that matters affecting those parts of the world will be discussed and acted upon without the knowledge or consent of the absentees. There is even a persistent rumor that military alliances against the rest of the world or some part of it may be set up, and that countries advanced in the art of bloodshedding may be prevailed upon to instruct their neighbors in the fearful science of modern strife.

"We, therefore, urge that the Pan-American Congress become the preliminary conference to arrange a world constitutional convention, where the fullest discussion may take place and a plan be worked out which will provide for an all-inclusive, democratic, non-military, federation of nations."

Mrs. Frances B. Stewart, of Utica, N. Y., is at the Lima Conference as the observer for the campaign for world government.

The Socialist Party of the United States comes out with a statement saying that it is opposed to any attempt in Lima to form a Pan-American league of nations, because the effect of such a move would be to increase the power of dictatorships.

More on Bunyan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NOTTINGHAM, Eng.—A piece of yellow, crumpled paper, signed "John Bunyan," has been discovered here between the pages of an old copy of "The Pilgrim's Progress" by a schoolboy. It contains a statement of Bunyan's will.

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Planning Red Cross Activities

Chief Justice Hughes (left), Vice-President of the American Red Cross, discusses with Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the organization, problems facing the relief agency at the annual meeting of the Board of Incorporators at Washington.

Hughes Lauds Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, acclaimed the Red Cross as a unifying influence among the American people yesterday upon its report of a successful roll call and another peak membership.

Presiding as Vice-President at the annual meeting of the Red Cross Board of Incorporators, Mr. Hughes also praised Norman Davis, National Chairman, whose reappointment by President Roosevelt for another one-year term was announced.

Mr. Davis estimated the Red Cross roll call just completed will show a membership of 5,701,500, or 170,000 more than last year and 2,000,000 more than six years ago.

"The Red Cross, more than any other organization, and particularly more than any institution of the Government," Mr. Hughes said, "expresses the real spirit of the American people and their generosity and their humanitarian desires.

"I think that disposition (of the American people) is, despite all political and other divisions, that which keeps us united as a great body of loyal citizens intent upon the ideals which we all cherish irrespective of divisions."

The Chief Justice said the Red Cross was "greatly privileged" in having Mr. Davis as "our new leader."

To Ban Propaganda?

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 8 (AP)—A proposal to ban European political propaganda, in line with the United States program of solidarity for the Americas, may come before the Pan-American Conference which opens tomorrow, activity by the Argentina delegation indicated today.

The delegation, a Conference informant said, agreed upon a tentative recommendation and was to put it in more direct wording at a meeting today.

A series of informal conferences between Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chief of the United States delegation, and heads of the Latin-American groups demonstrated that they were taking President Roosevelt's solidarity proposals with deep seriousness.

Some among the Latin-American envoys believed the conference could enact concrete measure against political and cultural invasion from Europe but it appeared that Secretary Hull himself was feeling his way gradually and cautiously.

By the series of informative talks he began last night shortly after his arrival, the Secretary was said to be sounding out the attitude of all the other delegations before deciding to present any specific project for a united hemisphere.

American delegates hinted that Mr. Hull might refrain from offering any project to the conference unless he could get unanimous agreement beforehand.

Sources close to the Brazilian delegation indicated Brazil would follow its traditional policy of strongly supporting the United States, including backing a proposal for co-operative continental defense should it be advanced.

First upon the list of visitors to Secretary Hull today was the Brazilian Chairman, ex-Foreign Minister Alfranio de Mello Franco. The two talked briefly last night also.

Veterans Urge Program to Curb 'Isms' in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars suggested an 11-point legislative program today to eliminate "the danger from foreign 'isms'" in the United States.

Eugene I. Van Antwerp, Commander-in-Chief of the organization, outlined the program in testimony before the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.

He also said the organization is anxious for President Roosevelt and Congress to adopt policies which would keep America out of war.

"An effective, mechanized, motorized national defense with adequate trained reserves and equipment and material of all kinds, is, we believe, of the first importance in America's preparation against unwanted war, as well as for any such war as might come upon us," Mr. Van Antwerp said.

Preparedness Urged

"Preparation for war is one of the best guarantees against war, as well as against the loss of our American form of government by the use of force or violence by any possible willful organized group within our country. Lack of adequate preparedness for war may of itself constitute the best reason for some designing, militant nation to become guilty of such actions as would inevitably force our nation into war."

Mr. Van Antwerp made these specific legislative proposals:

Require all organizations with dues-paying members in more than one State which distributes literature in more than one State to file with the Library of Congress its constitution, statement of purposes, names of officers, and financial statement of its activities during the preceding year.

Require filing with the library copies of newspapers, magazines, books and pamphlets issued by any corporation, association, society or other organized group.

Secret Organizations

Dissolve secret organizations which advocate force or violence to advance their purposes.

Make it a crime to advocate overthrow of the United States Government.

Withhold Federal appropriations from schools which openly advocate foreign "isms."

Require oaths of allegiance from all Government employees.

Limit Government employment to American citizens or those who have declared intention to become citizens.

Register and fingerprint aliens. Deny public relief to aliens who have not signified intention to become citizens.

Require the Labor Department to deport all aliens who have been found guilty of any penal crime, have become public charges, are ineligible for citizenship, or advocate force or violence to overthrow the Government. Reduce immigration from all countries to 10 per cent of present quotas.

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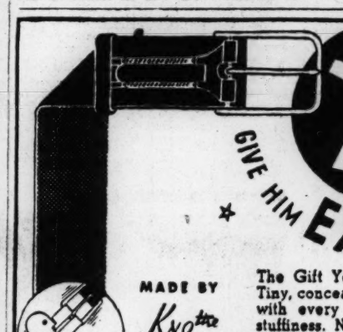

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Student World Conference Seeks Way to Universality

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Out of a model world conference staged by university students comes the proposal to set up a "truly universal society of nations" which can iron out the troubles of the world. The conference was held at the University of Chicago here recently, but the students participating came from eight Middle Western universities and colleges and posed as delegates from 20 nations.

Arriving entirely prepared on just the stand their own nation would have to take on questions of economic readjustments, trade barriers, currency stabilization, colonies, boundaries and minorities, arms limitations, and the organization of some kind of peace machinery to pull the world out of its present chaos, the students attempted to assume the necessary stand of the nation they represented.

But it was not so easy, they found, as the president of the conference and secretary general in very dignified manner opened the plenary session and as they soon were divided in various groups to discuss into the late hours of the night some particular world problem in separate commission meetings.

Were Well Prepared

They went into the fray well-armed with facts, according to Walter H. C. Laves, professor in the political science department at the University of Chicago, and one of the technical advisers to those students representing the United States on the several commissions.

"A truly universal society of nations" was one of the proposals which was agreed upon by all delegates. Out of the numerous problems facing the world it was concluded that nothing of permanent value could be accomplished without some kind of machinery whereby the nations can meet together periodically. Furthermore, this society of nations envisioned by the student delegates is to be one which all nations can join. The students agreed that to be effective a world organization must comprise all nations in its membership.

However, it was quickly explained when the resolution was introduced to establish this universal society of nations that this new organization was in no way intended to replace others, but that it was for the purpose of solving world problems "realistically." It was not intended to replace the present League of Nations.

Sanctions Problem Upsets

Even regional conferences such as the meeting of the nations from the Western Hemisphere at Lima, Peru, would not be barred by the proposed new organization. But the Society of Nations, as outlined by the student delegates, is to be an agency for "consultation, for cooperation on disarmament questions, for solving problems of economic readjustment, for ironing out problems of minorities and boundaries, and for general welfare."

The question of applying economic sanctions or punishment of nations who were aggressors and disturbed the peace of the world threatened to break up the conference of student-nation delegates. Some delegates took the stand that building up a world organization was more important than setting up a sanctions system. They held that during the next few years the nations must stumble along the best way they can without sanctions because if the new world organization is to be set up it must have in it all nations and it is believed that not all will come in if the system of sanctions is insisted upon. Delegates from the United States, for instance, insisted that as long as this country kept its present neutrality law it could not join a world organization which has sanctions.

Delegates from Spain and Russia, however, insisted that minority rights can not be guaranteed unless sanctions are applied. Furthermore, the Spanish delegates explained the present invasion of Spanish soil as it related to the question of boundaries. International law has been abrogated, they claimed, and Spain's rights as a sovereign power have not been given her. Therefore, they claimed the model conference of the students to be "unrealistic."

"Unless economic sanctions are applied to nations actually at war," declared James Peterson, chairman of the Spanish delegation, and a student at the University of Chicago, "our conference is futile. Economic sanctions should be applied today to all nations which are today invading Spanish soil."

Spanish Delegates Walk Out

Finally when the Spanish delegates were convinced that the conference was not realistic enough for them, and when they were refused the opportunity to put a proposal before the conference because it had not previously been placed on the agenda, they walked out of the conference in true "realistic and diplomatic style."

The value of a conference like this to students can not be over-estimated, it was agreed by both students and faculty advisers. The prolems appear less theoretical and more realistic than just studying out of a text-book or even reading about them in a newspaper, it was said.

Plenary sessions of this kind and commission meetings where students must represent the viewpoints of various nations compel students to focus attention on critical problems of international relations, Dr. Laves said. The whole undertaking gives practical experience in conciliation. One of the most interesting and productive outcomes of the session was the fact that many student-delegates found they had to shift their opinions as they listened and understood better the problems of a delegate from a neighbor nation, he said.

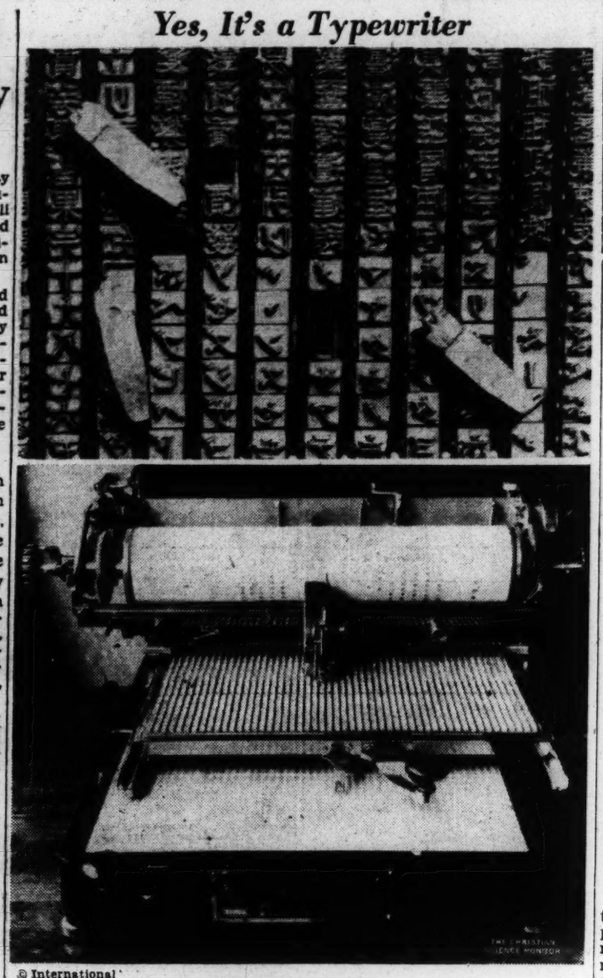
Democrats Vote and Vote But Fail to Settle Issue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fifty-two times they voted and yet Ohio's eight Democratic State Senators-Elect were without a floor leader Dec. 7.

Meeting Dec. 6 to select a spokesman, their futile balloting continued far, far into the night. Then they adjourned to try again another day.

The awarding of patronage—two stenographers and two pages—was understood to be the cause of the difficulty. The last election resulted in heavy Republican majorities after several years of Democratic rule.

Yes, It's a Typewriter



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A Japanese Model

The Japanese typewriter was invented about 25 years ago. The latest model, lower picture, has 2,500 characters which are shown in the upper picture. A good Japanese typist can type about 30 characters a minute. And this is how she does it. The knob in the center is maneuvered until the indicator to the left of it is above the character on the chart below which you wish to type. When you have picked out the character, you press down the black knob at the left on the front of the machine. A mechanical finger then picks up the type character and makes its imprint on the paper.

Of All Things . . . !

Education Pays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—How a school vocational notebook assignment turned into a new industry is told by Ivan Wray, of Tacoma. Four years ago his teacher asked him to prepare a report on a vocational matter of his choosing, and he selected the subject of ceramics.

After reading all he could find on this industry he became keenly interested and made many visits to a plant at Auburn. There he met L. W. Maxwell, an expert on ceramics, and they decided to join in the opening of a ceramics factory. Equipment owned by Mr Maxwell has been pooled with other homemade machines and they are now entering the field commercially.

College and Marriage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RENO, Nev.—Statistics included in the new edition of the University of Nevada Alumni directory indicate that University of Nevada graduates prefer fellow graduates when choosing life partners.

It is shown that 426 persons holding bachelor degrees from the University married each other; and 33 women holding normal school diplomas married men holding bachelor degrees. One person holding a bachelor's degree married the holder of a master's degree.

Apt Flying Student

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Elliot Dobbins, Sacramento music teacher, received his private pilots license just 11 days after he took his first airplane lesson.

Mr. Dobbins went to Sacramento Municipal Airport Nov. 4 for his first instruction. He was so fascinated with flying that he and his instructor flew four hours that day and the next day another four hours to complete the requisite for a solo flight.

At dusk of the second day Mr. Dobbins made his solo flight.

Since then he has passed a written examination and flight test supervised by Inspector E. E. Hughes of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. He intends to attend University of California and complete tests for a commercial pilot's license.

Former Aide Sues Ickes for Libel

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $750,000 libel suit was filed against Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Dec. 7 by John D. Glass, Tyler, Texas, lawyer and former chief investigator of Federal Petroleum Agency No. 1. The agency comes under Mr. Ickes' jurisdiction.

Glass asked the Federal District Court to award him $250,000 actual damages and $500,000 as punishment to the Interior Secretary because of a memorandum which Mr. Glass claimed defamed him.

The memorandum, Mr. Glass said in his petition to the court, "advised and warned all oil operators to investigate the plaintiff."

He added that the memorandum "made false and defamatory statements to the effect that the plaintiff had been prevented and barred from practicing before the Federal Tender Board because he had sold or attempted to sell confidential knowledge which he previously obtained when employed by the Government."

The memorandum, Mr. Glass declared, was "delivered to the press of the United States" and "caused to be published to the world."

Respect for Law Held Need in Modern Society

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—Law in Modern Society, the subject of Duke University's concluding centennial symposium in a series of three was formally opened with discussions by Prof. Harold J. Laski, of the University of London, an authority on political science; United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Justice Harold M. Stephens, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Professor Laski hailed the coming of experiment in law, and interpretation to meet the needs of changing society. Senator Vandenberg laid down the principle, which he developed in his address, that "the United States can best serve the world by doing its own job well, thus exemplifying the continuing successful possibilities of representative democracy under a written Constitution and statute law."

"We are part of a changing world," Professor Laski told his American listeners, "into which new needs enter. Not only that. The new needs necessitate also new methods. The rights of property, however 'essential,' cannot live in a vacuum abstracted from the rest of society. They are bound to feel the impact of the grim totality of all that makes for change in its basic contours; and when, as now, what is in dispute is not merely the incidentals of property, but the very basis upon which it is built in the present order, it is a grave thing for lawyers to take the decision that the historic principles of the past have alone any organic validity in the debate upon which we have entered.

Still More Grave

"It is still more grave," he continued, "when they insist upon the predominance of views which are regarded always with suspicion and not seldom with hostility by a considerable portion of society and by those elected organs of government through which the society seeks to enforce the changes of which it approves."

Professor Laski declared that "the most urgent need in law today is an awareness on the part of lawyers of the relation of their work to the economic matrix in which it is embedded. Their tendency is to look less at the circumference than at the center of their subject. They are not adequately informed about the immense change in the outlook of men about the fundamental concepts with which, as lawyers, they operate.

"The more the law school can help to make lawyers capable of this self-scrutiny," Professor Laski declared, in connection with a quotation from Lord Justice Scrutton, "the more hope there is that respect for law will pervade the society in which we live. We need that respect as never before in our history. Upon the power to maintain it depends the future of our civilization. For respect for law that is ready for creative innovation is, at bottom, respect for reason itself; and reason is like light—out of a darkness it makes visible an ordered world."

The proper sphere of fundamental law is no different, "in modern society," than it was 151 years ago, when a new charter of human rights and human liberty "rescued our swaddling republic from the curse of the ages," Senator Vandenberg declared, in his symposium discussion here.

Proper Function

"The proper function of federal government," he went on, "is to keep its controls at the minimum required by clearly demonstrated national necessity and by the clearly demonstrated impotence of individual State action.

"No other formula will keep us free," Senator Vanderberg argued, adding: "Those who ignore this axiom, seeking to trade liberty for security, will probably lose both. Central paternalism, embraced in the name of social and economic controls, will, one day, inevitably become state collectivism, progressively enroaching upon individual activity and freedom.

"I would not terminate with a pessimistic note. I believe in America. I am confident of her great future. Long after contemporary despotisms in other lands have run their cruel course and buried themselves in the boneyard of their own mistakes, I expect government of laws, not men, still to keep the torch of human liberty alight in our United States. But, equally, I expect a new, resurgent vigilance to attend these lamps. That is the primary, controlling consideration which I am bringing to your symposium on 'Law in Modern Society,'" Senator Vandenberg concluded.

Justice Stephens' address was given over to a discussion of the extent the administrative tribunal, in practice, abandons the use of common law rules of evidence and the effect of such abandonment.

Toward Informality

"An investgiation by questionnaire of the actual practice by the various commissions shows an inclination toward informality of procedure," Justice Stephens explained. "Out of 38 replies to a questionnaire sent to 53 commissioners, only four reported a fixed practice of applying the rules of evidence, to wit: the public service commissions of New Mexico, Vermont, Wyoming, and the Feleral Trade Commission.

"The reasons given by courts and commissions for relaxing the rules of evidence vary widely. Some regard the application of the rules of evidence as an outmoded ceremony of jury trial origin, from which the newer tribunals should be free.

"In a study of this subject, discrimination is to be made between various types of commissions and types of hearings, and the various types of interesst involved in the hearings. Some cases before commissions are largely legislative in nature and require no application of the rules of evidence; others are highly adversary."

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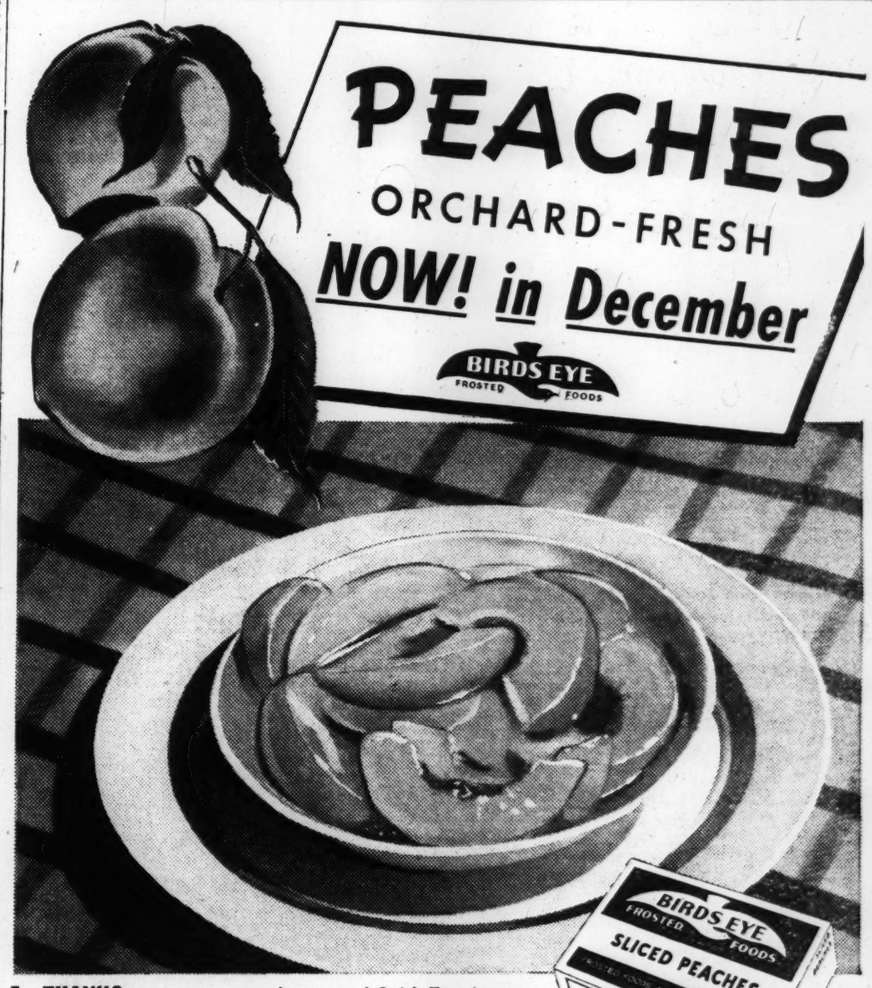

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Mayor Returns Sport Passes! Los Angeles Records Event

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—So he returned all the free football tickets (and this astounding event must not go unchronicled). When Superior Court Judge Fletcher Bowron was elected Mayor on a reform platform after the recall of Frank L. Shaw this fall, the new "first citizen" amazed everyone with his vigor in housecleaning, but few expected him to go to the unprecedented extent of returning to local universities the passes which annually "paper" the City Hall as well as other buildings in the Civic Center.

He set an example for City and County officials when at the start of the football season (he took office Sept. 23), he sent back his 10 sets of season tickets to both U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. Each batch represented $110 in face value; in actual value they would be hard to determine, being choice seats.

"It is a shame the way universities have been forced to give free passes," declared the Mayor, an alumnus of both U. S. C. and U. C. "They have been systematically held up for years for free tickets. I believe any public employee on a fair salary should pay his own way, and now I understand why it is I could not get inside the 10-yard line when I purchased a ticket. All the best space was taken up by pass holders."

The Mayor possesses a list of free "skulls" issued for choice seats at every football game and other events at the Coliseum: 142 to City officials, 60 to County officials, and 64 to officials of the State Sixth Agricultural District which operates the Olympic Stadium jointly with the City and County.

Largest receiver is the City Police Department. Ten sets of season passes are given to the Chief and two sets to each Commissioner, he revealed, adding that 20 complimentary tickets are delivered to the Police Department before every game.

Mayor Bowron said he had conferred with the graduate managers of both universities and that next season a "new" system would be in operation.

As for the other officials for whom the iconoclastic Mayor set his example, only one appeared vociferous in backing the stand. He was County Supervisor John Anson Ford, the Mayor's reform partner, who nearly beat the Mayor's predecessor at the last regular election. All other officials issued statements that they would keep their tickets inasmuch as they considered them to be an honor, and that they didn't wish to be "ungrateful"—or miss any games.

Christmas Shopping In Shirtsleeves Here

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Christmas shoppers donned summer clothing Dec. 6 and looked longingly at snow scenes in department store windows as a wave of hot, dry air from the desert sent temperatures to record highs in various parts of southern California.

San Bernardino reported a 70-year December high of 92. Nearby Riverside had 90 degrees for the second successive day, while Los Angeles' maximum of 88 was 20 degrees above normal.

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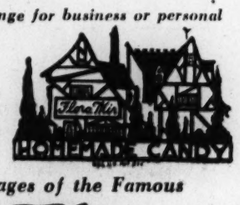

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See other New York City advertising on page 5

Wonders of Research: Eggs by Power

Hens' laying record raised by electrification of farm in Pennsylvania — Canadian timber shrinks.

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The value of rural electricity has been proven to Charles F. Wendig, owner of a 164-acre farm north of Philadelphia, who finds that with Many Kilowatts as his silent partner he is able to place his hens on a factory production basis and double their egg-laying capacity.

In his egg factory, electricity wakes the chickens, keeps the young warm, heats their water, provides them with 12 hours of light the year round, grinds and mixes their feed, purifies their air and grain, grades their eggs, cleans the shells, and puts the biddies to bed at night.

In the foothills of the Poconos, Mr. Wendig supervises the first Westinghouse Electric Poultry Proving Farm. His place was selected by the engineers as a field laboratory to furnish manufacturers and power company officials with pointers for improved designs, as well as to provide poultrymen with information on the practical applications of electric power to chicken raising. Mr. Wendig bought the farm 10 years ago despite its reputation as "Bums' Roost," a name acquired after long abandonment to the whims of transient hoboes.

Fir and Pine Lessen

Canadian timber is approaching the vanishing point, according to Prof. J. R. Dymond of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, who told the National Audubon Society it was due to the wasteful methods of handling the timber wealth. He prophesied that Douglas fir would be out of the picture in 15 years in Canada, and white pine in 30. Pulp and paper men were quoted as expecting 10 years hence to be "worried" about their sources of wood supply.

"We are just emerging from the pioneer stage in our attitude toward natural resources and wild life," he said. "It isn't so long ago that we heard such expressions as 'our inexhaustible natural resources.' It is encouraging that that way of speaking is at an end; on the other hand, it is discouraging that in many respects we still act as if our natural wealth were inexhaustible."

The disappearance of a large per cent of the woodland, through cutting and forest fires, is responsible, he pointed out, for the drying up of lakes, ponds and wells, resulting in drought and the destruction of a vast quantity of wild life. He cited the fact that 135 townships in Southern Ontario have less than five per cent of woodland. A survey of a typical township, he stated, shows that practically 19 per cent of the land has been cleared, leaving only 4.9 per cent ungrazed woodlots and 5.4 per cent grazed woodlots. Of 200 miles of permanently flowing streams once present in the township, only 25 miles remain. Of the wells in the area, 16 per cent have gone dry and 21 per cent no longer supply enough water for the farmers' needs. This, he inferred, was typical of exploited areas.

Engine Power Saved

General Electric engineers studying power plants throughout the nation find that in many instances additional power without the use of additional fuel can be obtained by adding either high or low pressure turbines to existing units. By "topping" turbines with a high pressure unit, some 25 to oftentimes 50 per cent more power can be gained from the same quantity of fuel burned. In cases where waste steam is available at about atmospheric pressure, adding low pressure condensing turbines will generate more power at no increase in fuel cost.

Can Opened by "Lobo"

The Southwest has long been regarded as the habitat of tall-story tellers, but there's verity in the story of a naturalist of the National Park Service stationed at Navajo National Monument in Arizona who reported:

"Last night by water-cooler, sunk in the cold bed of the stream below my tent, was raided. The thief stole two pounds of butter, removing one pound from a glass jar, and a can of evaporated milk. When located, the milk can was dented in at the top and a hole was punctured in the side. All around were the claw marks of some large animal.

"It turned out that the culprit was 'Lobo,' a wolf. But probably this is the first record of a wild animal going in for canned products. Come delicatessen stores, they'll be ready for apartment housekeeping."

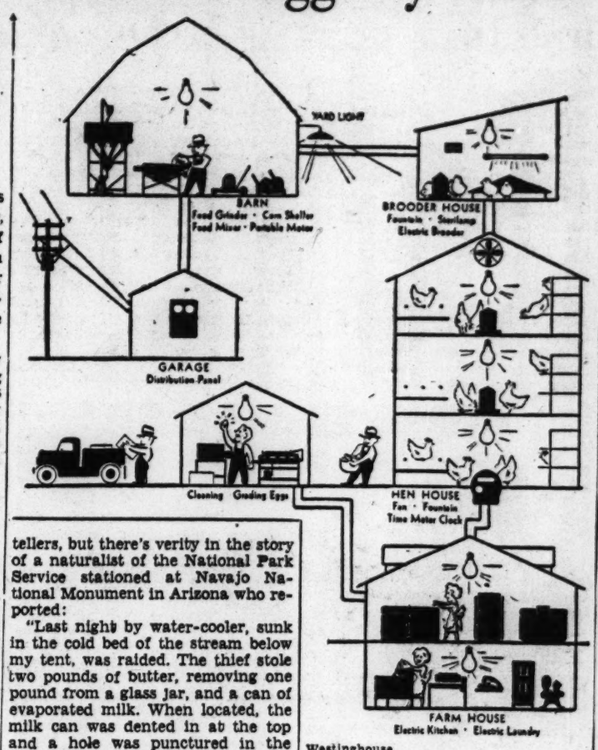
Rayon Use Grows

Expansion in the use of rayon in the next few years is expected, though no such gain as in the past, according to a report of a Committee of the Department of Agriculture appointed by Secretary Wallace.

Considering its present properties, and its price relative to that of competing fibers, rayon is approaching a limit in fields for which it is suitable, the Committee said. There may be a further forced use of rayon in certain countries for national economic reasons, such as has occurred in Germany, Italy, and Japan.

The most notable development in the last 5 or 6 years in the field of synthetic fibers has been the increased production and use of rayon staple fiber. From 1931 to 1937, world production increased from 8 million to 623 million pounds, representing in 1931 less than 2 per cent of the production of all types of rayon, and in 1937—only 6 years later—more than 34 per cent.

Herbert B. Nichols



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Opera 'Boheme' Put on Discs La Scala Style With Gigli

Review of Recordings

Though Beniamino Gigli, the Italian tenor who is now in the United States, may not be heard in opera while he is here, he can be heard through the medium of recordings this season and many seasons to come. RCA-Victor has just issued a full-length recording, in two albums, of Puccini's "Bohème," as done at La Scala, Milan, with Mr. Gigli as Rodolfo, which we feel certain will cause uttering of many oh's and ah's by Puccini admirers.

This tale of romance, jealousy, starvation, and tragedy among the Bohemian artist students in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the forties, has a never-failing interest for the sentimentally inclined. The interpretation of La Scala is excellent, as is the quality of the recordings. An Italian libretto with English text accompanies the albums, so that the music may be followed through the 26 sides of the work.

Orchestral

Wagner: Tristan and Isolde-Prelude, Liebesnacht, Liebestod, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Five Victor records in album (nine sides). More excellent opera, though orchestral, through the medium of one of Mr. Stokowski's well-known "symphonic syntheses." These are some of the grandest pages of Wagner mounting in the tremendous ecstacy of the Liebestod. The ending arranged by Mr. Stokowski seems rather anti-climactic yet it has a strong Sibelius tinge.

Instrumental

Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue, played by José and Amparo Iturbi, pianists. Two Victor records in album. This two-piano arrangement, though exceedingly well done on the artistic side, does not come off so well as the orchestral version. The use of dissonance to imitate the raucous indigo wail of a trumpet is interesting. The famous andante piano part in which the well-known upward-soaring melodic style of Gershwin was best expressed seemed marred by two piano renditions, since the additional keyboard added what were questionable embellishments. The trumpet and piano duet near the close sounded dismal and the conclusion was an anticlimax. It may seem unfair to compare with the orchestral version, but this is what one is bound to do after repeated hearings from other recordings and the radio.

Decca

Decca adds three more albums to its popular-priced series. The album of Mexican Melodies, by Harry Horlick and his orchestra, of former radio fame, will undoubtedly find the most favor. It contains such favorites as Estrellita, Cielito Lindo, Jurame, La Golondrina and La Paloma. Another album Spanish and Mexican Folk Dances played by the Mexican Dance Orchestra, Manuel Acuna, director, contains more vernacular, hence less widely known, music, though the popular rhythms of the paso doble, the jota and the hat dance are contained within it. The third album, French Folk Songs for Children, sung by Louis Chartier, baritone, is a second issue for Mr. Chartier and contains a slightly more advanced group of popular folk songs than the first album. But all, whether they understand French or not, will like the Lullaby, the Cuckoo Father Bureaud's Cap and the Guardsmen.

Popular

The popular releases of the past weeks favor reissues of the older jazz "classics." Among the new music, however, recorded by Victor, are easy versions, with nice trumpet work, by Bunny Berigan of "Simple and Sweet" and "I Won't Tell a Soul," and Larry Clinton's recordings of Cole Porter's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love," from "Leave It to Me," and Benny Goodman in the Rodgers-Hart "This Can't Be Love" and "Sing For Your Supper" from "The Boys From Syracuse." Richard Himber has a very good coupling of two Ray Scott tunes, "Minuet in Jazz," which plays around with the Paderewski minuet, and "War Dance for a Wooden Indian," which also has some fun with "Indian Love Call."

In Victor's popular-priced Bluebird releases Les Brown and his orchestra do smooth versions of "This Can't Be Love" and "Sing For Your Supper." Jan Savitt brings his easy style washboard rhythm to "Wait Until My Heart Finds Out" and "Gardenias." Fats Waller is off on a holiday mood with "Swingin' Them Jingle Bells" and "A Porter's Love Song to a Chamber Maid," while Ethel Waters sings "Jeepers Creepers" from "Going Places," pairing with it "They Say."

Among Decca's new music, Henry Busse and orchestra contribute, with nice trumpet work, one of their best couplings to date, "Have You Forgotten So Soon?" and "Rainbow 'Round the Moon." Russ Morgan is smooth as usual in "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" and "This Is Madness." The Frères Crosby get together for a nice coupling of "My Reverie" and Willard Robison's sentimental "Old Folk."

The swing releases are easily led by a new album of "A Swing Session with Benny Goodman," in which he "gets off" a number of favorites, including "The Blue Room," "Sweet Sue," and "S'Wonderful," by his orchestra. The quartet and trio are nicely heard in "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Opus ½," among others. This is mostly easy swing, with hardly any "jamming." Tommy Dorsey has a good sweet "Room with a View," with an old time "Down Home Rag."

Among Bluebird disks are Erskine Hawkins' "Easy Rider" and "A Study in Blue," Les Brown's "When Day Is Done" and "Bobbin' Blues," Peg La Centra and Jerry Sears orchestra in a very good coupling of "Alexander's Back in Town" and "Noodlin,'" and Sidney Bechet's New Orleans Feetwarmers (a 1932 issue, but very timely) in "Shag" and "I've Found a New Baby."

Decca's swing list offers a number of old favorites, such as "Red River Valley" and "Red Wing," by Pinky Tomlin, and a swing group led by Harry Sosnik, the English Harry Roy in a fast "Clarinet Marmalade," and easy "Willie the Weeper," and Freddie Fischer's "Snickelfritz" Orchestra in "cornfed" versions of "Hot Time in the Old Town" and "Some of These Days."

A. D. H.

Violation of Treaty On Whales Is Charged

NEW YORK (AP)—Charging violation of an international treaty banning the killing of undersized and nursing whales, the Federal Government Dec. 7 held 1,000 tons of whale oil seized from the whaling vessel Frango.

Assistant U. S. Attorney M. C. Cary filed a $150,000 libel against the cargo. Mr. Cary said the Government acted after Lieut. T. R. Midtlying, a coast guard officer stationed on the Frango, reported that, despite his protests, the crew of 117 had slain 27 nursing cow whales and 31 undersized whales less than 35 feet long off western Australia last summer.

Oregon May Ease Auto Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEDFORD, Ore.—Secretary of State Earl Snell is considering protests against the continuation of registration of out-of-state automobiles, he announced here. He said the value of the service was doubted because less than 60 per cent of out-of-state motorists register.

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Michigan G.O.P. Is Not Expected To Upset Things

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich.—Michigan will break away from the Rooseveltian orbit of government when the Republicans return to power here Jan. 1, but there will be no wholesale scuttling of Gov. Frank Murphy's "Little New Deal" program. The G.O.P. wants to be rated as conservative—but not too conservative.

This is the opinion of impartial political observers here. The program outlined by Governor-elect Frank D. Fitzgerald shows a reactionary approach to certain phases of Governor Murphy's administration. This is particularly true of the incoming executive's policies favoring a less intimate relationship between the White House and Michigan affairs; decentralization of State government, especially in administration of welfare agencies; stricter law enforcement in labor troubles; less reliance on relief measures as an economic prop; and a balanced budget.

However, much of the so-called "New Deal" will go on, part of it with Republican approval and part with a "suffer-it-to-be-so-now" sort of tolerance. The projected G.O.P. program is regarded here as the logical answer to changed economic conditions and the public's enhanced sense of responsibility for human welfare, a view encouraged by President Roosevelt's New Deal.

See Swing From Murphy

Incidentally, political observers here see signs indicating a swing of the Democratic Party away from Governor Murphy as the party leader in Michigan, and toward a more conservative policy. The Governor's labor views played a vital part in the election campaign and are generally regarded here as having been repudiated by his party's defeat.

Though disagreeing with the present Governor, Mr. Fitzgerald has avoided any "crack-down" implications toward labor. This middle-of-the-road policy of sympathy toward labor and industry alike is seen by observers as having contributed much to Mr. Fitzgerald's decisive victory over Harry S. Toy, his opponent in the primary election. Mr. Toy, a former justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and a former attorney general, voiced strong views that earned him an anti-labor reputation.

The WPA does not have the approval of the incoming Governor, who regards it as an undermining influence. He is approaching it, however, as something to be done away with cautiously.

Keep WPA Until Not Needed

"I hope the day will come," he said recently, "when there will be no need for WPA, but so long as that need exists, there will be WPA in Michigan. No President and no Governor has the authority or right to stop it so long as it's needed. But I want to establish in this State a place of industrial peace, where workingmen can throw from their necks the shackles of government ownership. We are going to do away with this planned program to perpetuate poverty."

The incoming executive has announced he intends to lop $8,000,000 from the State's pay roll within 60 days of the date he takes office. He avowedly expects to put Michigan on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Civil service offers a difficult problem, particularly in view of a current movement by C. I. O. and A. F. of L. affiliated to unionize State employees. The present merit system setup, based on recommendations drafted when Mr. Fitzgerald was Governor in 1935, was authorized by the 1937 Legislature and has been a pet project of Governor Murphy. It has been under fire, however, because of "loopholes," which do not prevent discharges for political reasons and which its critics declare allow the "spoils" system to continue to a degree in Michigan.

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Soviet Purge Extends to Navy And Many Admirals Disappear

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—It has been officially confirmed that the Soviet fleet, like the European Red Army, has lost most of its principal officers during the military purges which started in May, 1937, and apparently has not yet ended. Those responsible for building up the present fleet, starting virtually from scratch after the war and revolution, have now all "disappeared"—and many of them admittedly have been executed.

The loss of Russia's leading admirals, unlike the loss of the European Army's leading generals, is not likely to have any pronounced effect upon international affairs, since the Soviet navy had been designed as a strictly defensive arm. The limited funds available for it had been devoted largely to building small submarines and diminutive destroyers.

It is generally believed here that the admirals, like the generals, were involved in a general Communist conspiracy against Joseph Stalin and his associates. The admirals are believed to have known about, if they did not actually support, the "palace revolution" fixed for the spring of 1937, an insurrection which was anticipated by Stalin's political police.

In the case of the generals executed in 1937, the facts of the conspiracy were officially admitted. But in the case of the admirals, their complicity in a plot against Stalin is not revealed publicly. It is rather suggested that they were "wreckers," who deliberately evolved a naval policy which they knew would be disastrous for the country.

It is probable that the admirals were arrested singly, or in pairs, in order to prevent undue excitement in the Navy, or to avoid resistance from the officer group. Most of them simply "disappeared," as so many other prominent men and women have done in Russia since the summer of 1936, and the public, and even their own associates in the Navy, have only now been permitted to learn what happened to them.

The reason why the admirals were "liquidated," it is now revealed, is their "wrecking" naval policies. They are blamed for concentrating almost exclusively upon the construction of submarines and destroyers. The Soviet fleet, it is declared, should have been provided with many capital ships and built up along the lines of the British and French navies.

This explanation is another of the curious quirks of Russia's present rulers which explains nothing. Obviously Stalin and his associates approved Soviet naval policy, and if it has now been proved wrong, must share the blame. Most independent naval observers do not agree that it was wrong; given a ruined navy and limited resources, they believe the Russians spent their available funds to good effect.

Why, then, do all official statements now repudiate the naval policies which have prevailed for 20 years? Are such statements merely intended to blacken the reputation of the executed admirals? Or do Stalin and his associates actually believe, now, that previous naval policies were wrong?

According to a speech made by Mikhail Kalinin, the Soviet "president," and published in Soviet newspapers, arrangements are now being made to reorganize the Soviet fleet completely, concentrating upon capital ships. Mr. Kalinin expressed his Government's intention to build a fleet "not inferior to the British navy"; a rather tall order, likely to require a good many generations. His speech bristled with hostility to Great Britain, as several other Soviet official statements have done recently. In the Soviet press, Britain has resumed her traditional role of the arch-enemy of Russia.

Apparently the Soviets really intend to build capital ships, and to pour money into their navy as they have done into their army and air fleet. They are motivated, it is believed, by real fear that Great Britain intends to come to terms with Germany in Europe and with Japan in Asia, at the expense of Soviet Russia. This fear may be altogether unjustified, but there is little doubt that it exists.

The Soviet people must receive with very mixed feelings the announcement that they are to have a big navy. The cost of a navy is even greater than that of an army. The people must face another long period of heavy sacrifices in order to pay for their capital ships.

Spare Those Alderley Trees!

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTER, England — Birnam Wood, whose removal to "high Dunsinane hill" so annoyed Macbeth a thousand years ago, has a potential rival at Alderley Edge in Cheshire.

A short time ago the Council for the Preservation of Rural England purchased 500 large trees at Alderley Edge, but not the ground on which they stood. There was then no question of the land being put up for sale.

Now, however, the Alderley estate is in the market, and the Council may be called on to remove its timber. To prevent this, urgent efforts are being made to raise enough funds to purchase Alderley Edge for the nation.

Alderley Edge is one of the most noted beauty spots of this part of England. A wooded hill, it rises 650 feet above the Cheshire Plain, and comprises more than 200 acres of trees on a site where the Romans, nearly 2,000 years ago, mined copper. Cobalt is also found in the Edge, which is two miles long. On its summit is a monument, which was erected to take the place of a beacon set up in 1622. Not far away is Knutsford, the original of Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford." On the outskirt of Knutsford is Tatton Park, said to be the largest park in England.

The Alderley estate belonged to Lord Stanley, who sold it a little while ago. The Stanleys of Alderley had lived there for almost 500 years.

New Counsel Named By Power Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission elected D. W. Robinson, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., its General Counsel Dec. 7.

Clyde L. Seavey, acting chairman announced that Mr. Robinson would assume the post Jan. 1. He now is counsel in the Power Division of the Public Works Administration.

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Liechtenstein Still at War —Technically—Without Army

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VADUZ—Liechtenstein, vest-pocket nation of 10,000 persons who live in the shadow of the Alps bordering what used to be Austria, is, for lack of a peace treaty, still technically at war with Italy and Prussia—and has been since 1866.

In that year, prodded by Bismarck's expansion demands for Prussia, Austria declared war on Prussia and Italy. Liechtenstein's ruling prince, Johann II, called out 81 men to fight on the Austrians' side. Leichtenstein was forgotten by the diplomats who signed treaties ending the war.

Today the nonogenarian Andreas Kieber is his country's sole veteran of military service, and is entitled to call himself general or private, whichever he wishes, of Leichtenstein's armed forces. The armed force, since Prince Johann's abolition of the army in 1868, consists of seven policemen.

Army Unnecessary

But a large military force is unnecessary for so small a state, folks here say, remembering the days when Prince Franz conducted his state affairs by telephone. Prince Franz, whose title included Paula I, von und zu Liechtenstein, was Austrian Ambassador to Russia in his early years and succeeded Prince Johann II in 1929. He and his wealthy Viennese bride were art patrons, and their combined art collection was declared to be the finest private collection in the world, even rivaling that of the Louvre in Paris. Prince Johann once gave the Austrian National Galleries 8,000 paintings, worth $20,000,000, in one lump present.

But Prince Franz's reign was not long, and his passing last July left his nephew, Prince Franz Joseph, to continue his benevolent rule. Benevolent, perhaps, because Leichtenstein has no taxes. This 65 square-mile section of the Rhine Valley, formerly a province of Charlemagne's Holy Roman Empire, and the last of the 44 old independent German principalities, is too small to find enough expenditures to merit taxes. Indeed, a wag once remarked that when Prince Franz's pet dog wagged its tail, it swished across the border of the two adjoining nations—Austria and Switzerland.

$100,000,000 Fortune

But farmers and mountaineers who dwell there can thank Prince Johann for the taxless state. He owned a fortune of $100,000,000, with holdings in Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Germany. He had 36 castles in Austria alone, including a luxurious palace in Vienna. One of his eccentricities was that he never attended the magnificent fetes he gave in his Vienna palace. Many of his estates were larger than Liechtenstein, but that tiny State, from which his family took its name, was his favorite and he paid all expenses of government.

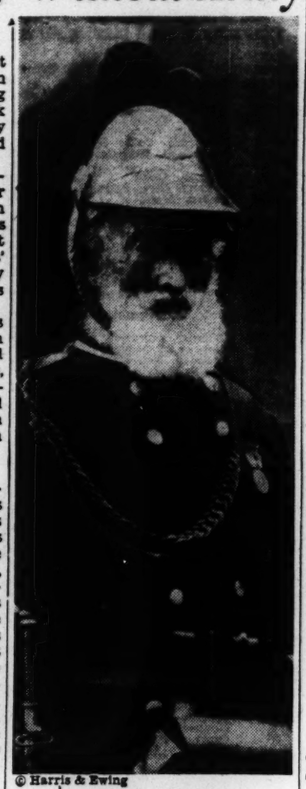
Prince Franz I inherited his wealth, but refused to pay more than $110,000 a year to Liechtenstein. He quashed recent agitation for a republic by threatening to cut off the money. His subjects found that sum sufficient to pay the salaries of the seven policemen, plus all the rest of the administrative expenses.

Source of Income

Should the wealth of its ruling house fail to pay Liechtenstein's bills, the country has another source of income—fees which companies pay to incorporate in tax-free Liechtenstein. Scores of concerns, including Standard Oil in Europe, are registered there. The population, including lawyers who act as company "proxies," are happy about the arrangement, but the treasuries of neighboring countries like Germany, seeing tax money lost to them, are not.

Liechtenstein's close prewar link with Austria did not survive, for soon after the war the country switched to Switzerland as an ally. A customs union was drawn up with the Swiss, and now the Swiss Government manages its telephones, telegraphs, and railroads. Despite the cutting of old ties with Austria, however, the tiny Nation for a time after the Austro-German Anschluss feared National Socialist Germany might insist on taking Liechtenstein.

The Prince's Administrator, Dr. Joseph Hoop, made a hurried trip to Berlin to ascertain Germany's intentions. The Germans replied that, as far as they were concerned, Liechtenstein could stay independent. Now Andreas Kieber sleeps better.



© Harris & Ewing

Andreas Kieber
Liechtenstein's only veteran of military service.

Soviet Wants Japan to Pay

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (AP)—A dispute has developed between Japan and Soviet Russia over payments in connection with sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway in 1935 to Manchukuo.

Russia contends that a Japanese note of March 23, 1935, assured cooperation in collecting for Russia payments due from Manchukuo.

"Despite numerous reminders," Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar, declared in demanding payment, "the Japanese Government does not fulfill its guarantee, although the term of payment expired long ago."

Japan has not yet replied.

The payments due were put at 5,981,000 yen (the Japanese yen currently is at 27 cents. On that basis the amount would be $1,614,870).

Evacuating Kuling

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8 (AP)—American and British naval authorities were said today to have negotiated a tentative arrangement with the Chinese and Japanese for removal of 33 of the 200 foreigners marooned at Kuling, near the Yangtze river port of Kiukiang.

Fifteen Americans, 15 Britons, two Swedes and one German were reported planning to leave Kuling Saturday with an escort of British and American naval officers and proceed to Kiukiang, where they would board a Japanese transport for Shanghai.

The United States gunboat Luzon, after spending the night at Nanking, steamed down the, Yangtze for Shanghai this morning with another group of Americans from Hankow. The Luzon was scheduled to stop at Chinkiang enroute and arrive at Shanghai tomorrow.

Kuling is about 15 miles south of Kiukiang, 20 miles by the tortuous mountainside trail, between the river and the mountain top. The foreigners were marooned at Kuling by the Yangtze Valley warfare even before Kiukiang fell July 26.

The mountain now is held by Chinese forces while the Japanese control Kiukiang.

The Japanese were reported to have prepared special facilities to receive the refugees and help them on their way to British and American gunboats.

A Japanese army-navy announcement reinforced barriers to travel which the Japanese have raised in connection with their invasion. A Japanese spokesman said the army and navy would refuse permits for foreign travel up the Yangtze even aboard neutral gunboats.

While the decision was understood to apply to all foreigners, it was noted that the Japanese recently had been showing leniency in permitting missionaries to return to their posts in Japanese-occupied areas and had permitted a few American businessmen to return to Nanking.

Japanese Airliner Crashes at Sea

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (AP)—The steamer Miyake Maru radioed today that she had rescued two of the 12 persons on board a Japanese passenger airliner which was forced down this morning near Okinawa Island.

An official report said the airliner developed engine trouble shortly after leaving Formosa. Eight passengers and four crew members, all Japanese, were aboard.

Crowds of Refugees Besiege American Consulate at Naples

NAPLES, Dec. 8 (AP)—More than 3,000 Jewish refugees, three fourths of whom fled from Austria after its annexation by Germany, are besieging the American Consulate here, pleading for admittance to the United States.

Foreign Jews must leave Italy within the next three months, but under the present immigration quota it would take six years before all those who have applied could be given authorization to enter the United States.

The Naples Consulate, which is the visa headquarters for Italy, has been swamped with applications since the Jewish exodus from Austria began last March. About 4,200 names were put on the waiting list.

Seventy-five per cent of these were German. The next largest group were Polish. Of the 4,200, visas have been issued to 420, leaving 3,780 on the waiting list.

The Naples Consulate had been allotted a total of 492 visas for German citizens, 65 for Polish citizens, and 50 for all other nationalities during the current emigration year ending June 30, 1939.

A consular official said that doubtless some of those registered have found means of getting to other countries, especially in South America, but added that they did not believe this number would amount to more than several hundred.

Emigration of Italian Jews is no problem, officials said, because the Italian emigration quota of 5,802 annually is not filled.

Only a little more than half of this quota so far has been used, so Italian Jews are able to get visas immediately.

Jews Detained at Milan

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 8 (AP)—Several foreign Jews were held in jail yesterday while police investigated them after a roundup of foreigners in Milan cafes and boarding houses frequented by Jews.

Police who made two visits to the Porta Venezia quarter during the night colsely examined documents of all Jews there and took some to headquarters. Most of those arrested were described as Polish Jews.

Exclusion of Jews from Italian clubs is reported from various parts of the country in consequence of the Fascist regime's racial policy. Jews have been barred from all cultural, artistic, and recreation clubs in Naples, from similar organizations in Milan and Gorizia, and from all clubs affiliated with the Italian Tennis Federation.

Palestine Arabs Show Disunity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 8—Light upon the difficulty experienced by the British Government in selecting Arab representatives for the coming London conference on Palestine is afforded by special information received here from Jerusalem.

It indicates that so far-reaching has become the terrorism exercised upon their co-religionists by insurgent Arabs that the "moderates" have practically all "gone to the ground." With only one or two courageous exceptions, the moderates have either fled to Egypt or Syria or, if still in Palestine, are hiding their real views by vociferously applauding Haj Amin el Husseini, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and leader of the revolt.

The moderates are now waiting until British troops have finally reconquered the still wandering terrorist bands and re-established law and order. After that it is hoped in official circles that they may reappear. Some of them indeed have already made themselves known to the Government, though still unwilling to allow their position to appear.

Fakhri Bey Nashasmibi is an exception in that he has boldly come into the open by addressing a letter to Sir Harold MacMichael, British High Commissioner, supporting the Government attitude. Fakhri Bey claims that those Arabs who have been driven from Palestine represent 75 per cent of the financial interests in that country and that more than half of all Arab inhabitants secretly sympathize with them.

Bermuda Halts Use of Vessels As Night Hotels

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 8 (AP)—Bermuda's contentious "hotel-ship" act, aimed at preventing passenger lines from using their accommodations as hotel quarters while in harbor at Hamilton or St. George's, became effective yesterday, when the Colonial Government received royal assent for the legislation.

The bill was aimed at passenger liners whose accommodations are used by passengers while the ships are in harbor here.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 8—Hotel and lodging-room owners of this popular tourist island were preparing today to handle hundreds more tourists as a result of the new "hotel-ship" act, which went into effect yesterday.

Past years have seen scores of cruise ships put in here from two to four days, with thousands of passengers who were allowed the privilege of using staterooms for overnight accommodations without additional charge.

This practice deprived hotel and lodging-room operators of revenue which they claimed was rightly theirs. As a result, a bill to prevent this practice was put before the Bermuda Legislature last summer.

The bill provides a maximum fine of $1,000 for each day the offense is committed.

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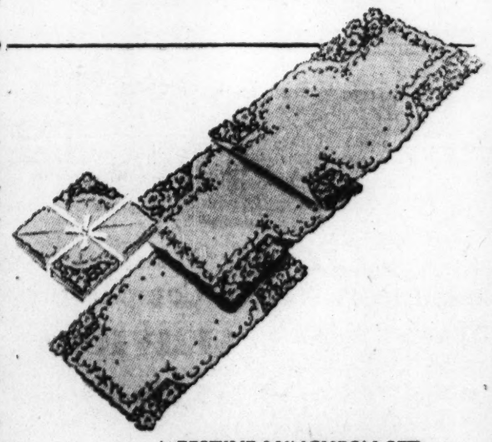

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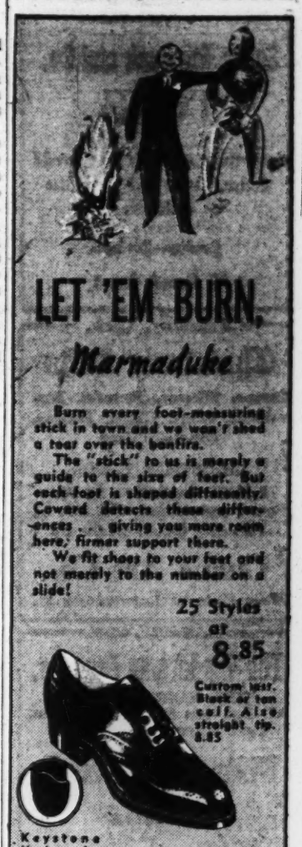

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Roosevelt Takes the Helm In American Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

trade policies. However, some slight improvements might be made in this direction.

4. The most serious obstacle to better Italian relations from the point of view of the United States is Italy's intervention in the Spanish Civil War. It is believed in many quarters here that Premier Mussolini would like to extricate himself from Spain if he could find a means of so doing without loss of face. What could the United States do to help him get out? If the White House conferees hit upon an answer they have been more successful than many other experts studying the problem.

Hull Is Absent

In estimating the context and importance of the White House conferences a significant factor is the absence of Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Lima Conference. His point of view is obviously not represented in the White House talks, and there is much speculation as to whether decisions might be weighed differently than had he also been present.

The point of view of the Ambassadors is in general well known here. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Phillips are seasoned professional diplomats of long experience in the service. As such they share the general tendency of such men to deprecate a policy of aggravation toward Germany. Mr. Bullitt, while of some experience, ranks rather as an amateur than a professional. He is known to have departed from his assignment in Russia with a feeling of intense disillusionment. But he did not necessarily bring to the White House any feeling of the importance of appeasement with Germany. As Ambassador to France he is rated as a somewhat more vigorous believer in a strong French policy toward Germany than are some members of the French Cabinet itself.

In other words, while Mr. Wilson and Mr. Phillips may have been advocates of an attitude generally sympathetic to that of the Chamberlain line—not one of emotional anti-Germanism, but rather of extreme suspicion of the value of appeasement efforts.

When Mr. Kennedy arrives he presumably will be the strongest voice of all arguing for Chamberlain appeasement. But he was not present at the conferences and if any decision has been reached it has been derived from the exchange of views among the four who talked together this week.

The fact that further representations were made to Germany yesterday regarding the property of American Jews in Germany does not necessarily throw any light on the subject. It was a routine move made on the initiative of the Embassy in Berlin on standing instructions covering any threat to the rights of American citizens abroad. That it was made cannot be interpreted as meaning intensification, or even continuation at a high pitch, of the friction between Washington and Berlin.

The Roosevelt Speech

Nor does the moderate tone of the President's last speech necessarily throw any light on the subject. He was rather expected to apply some more epithets to the behavior of Germany. He did not. It might mean that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Phillips had a moderating influence on him during the Warm Springs conversations. On the other hand, there is no assurance that he had any previous thought of taking more verbal swings at Germany.

Relations with Italy provide the most interesting field for speculation. It has been obvious for some time that the subject was being carefully canvassed. The special honors which President Roosevelt ordered for Archbishop Cardinal Mundelein on the occasion of the latter's recent trip to Rome are believed to have had more political significance than met the eye. The major obstacle to a change of policy toward the Spanish civil war is the strong preference of the Roman Catholic hierarchy here for the Insurgent Government of Gen. Francisco Franco. To extend any aid to the Loyalists would presumably require some considerations both to Italy and to the Vatican. Cardinal Mundelein is noted in his church as a liberal. He may have paved the way to some solution in Rome. The fact remains that Mr. Phillips returns to his post in Rome on Saturday, whereas Mr. Wilson is being kept here for an undetermined length of time, leaving his post in Berlin vacant.

With the coming and going of Ambassadors at the White House on an unprecedented scale President Roosevelt appears to be taking the lead in his foreign policy. What is certain is that Mr. Phillips is returning happily to his post whereas Mr. Wilson remains at home. What is still uncertain is the means which will be used to strengthen relations with Italy without abandoning the Loyalist Government in Spain, now more than ever before the object of extreme solicitousness at the State Department.

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World Vistas by Short Waves

A time table of the world's outstanding international short-wave stations now in operation is published on the second Thursday of each month. All time is Eastern Standard.

Call Letters	Location	Meters	Megacycles	Time (E. S. T.)
HJ3ABD	Bogota, Colombia	61.98	4.84	6 p. m.-mid.
HJ1ABE	Cartagena, Colombia	61.73	4.86	5-10:45 p.m.
HJ4ABP	Medellin, Colombia	61.48	4.88	5-11 p. m.
HJ3ABH	Bogota, Colombia	61.22	4.90	6-11 p. m.
YV5RC	Caracas, Venezuela	51.72	5.80	3-10:30 p. m.
TIGPH	San Jose, Costa Rica	51.46	5.83	6-10 p. m.
YV1RB	Maracaibo, Venezuela	51.28	5.85	4-10:45 p. m.
CFCX	Montreal	49.96	6.01	noon-midnight
COCO	Havana, Cuba	49.92	6.01	3-11 p. m.
HP5B	Panama City, Panama	49.75	6.03	9 p. m.—midnight
W1XAL	Boston, Mass.	49.67	6.04	6:30-8 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
HJ1ABG	Barranquilla, Colombia	49.68	6.04	5-11 p. m.
W8XAL	Cincinnati, Ohio	49.50	6.06	8 a. m.-1 a.m.
HJ3ABF	Bogota, Colombia	49.40	6.07	6-11 p. m.
HJ5ABD	Cali, Colombia	49.30	6.08	7-10:30 p. m.
CRCX	Toronto	49.26	6.09	Noon-8 p. m.
W9XP	Chicago	49.18	6.10	evenings, irreg.
W3XAL	New York (NBC)	49.18	6.10	10 p. m.-1 a. m.
COCD	Havana, Cuba	48.94	6.13	Noon-1 a. m.
HJ4ABD	Medellin, Colombia	48.86	6.14	5-11 p. m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh	48.86	6.14	
HJ4ABE	Medellin, Colombia	48.83	6.15	5-11 p. m.
YV5RD	Caracas, Venezuela	48.72	6.16	3:30-10:30 p. m.
YV4RD	Maracay, Venezuela	47.62	6.30	6:30-9:30 p. m.
TIPG	San Jose, Costa Rica	46.80	6.41	5-10:30 p. m.
YV4RB	Valencia, Venezuela	46.01	6.52	4:30-9:30 p. m.
PRADO	Rio Bamba, Ecuador	45.33	6.62	Thursday, 9-11 p. m.
HC2RL	Guayaquil, Ecuador	45.21	6.63	Sunday, 5:30-7:30 p. m.; Thursday 9-11 p. m.
HCJB	Quito, Ecuador	33.92	8.85	7-9 p. m.
HAT-4	Budapest	32.88	9.12	irreg. near 7 p. m.
COBX	Havana	32.61	9.20	noon-midnight
COCH	Havana	31.70	9.48	noon-midnight
XEWW	Mexico City	31.58	9.50	4-8 p. m.
VK3ME	Melbourne	31.57	9.51	5-7 a. m.
GSB	London	31.55	9.51	Mid.2:15 a. m.; 1-5; 6:20-8:30; 9:20-11:20 p. m.
HJ6ABH	Armenia, Colombia	31.51	9.52	6-10 p. m.
ZHR	relays, Johannesburg	31.50	9.52	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
W2XAF	Schenectady, N. Y.	31.48	9.53	4 p. m.-midnight
VPD-2	Suva, Fiji Islands	31.46	9.54	5:30-7 a. m.
DJN	Berlin	31.45	9.54	4:50-10:45 p. m. mid.-11 a. m.
TPA-1	Paris	31.41	9.55	1-3 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.5 p. m.
DJA	Berlin	31.38	9.56	(same as DJN)
VUB	Bombay	31.36	9.56	near 10 p. m., 2 a. m.
W1XK	Boston	31.35	9.57	6 a. m. to 1 a. m.
K2RM	Manila	31.35	9.57	5-7 a. m.
GSC	London	31.32	9.58	6:20-8:30; 9:20-11:20 p. m.
VLR	Melbourne	31.32	9.58	3-8:30 a. m.
VK2ME	Sydney, Australia	31.28	9.59	Sun., 6-8:30 a. m.
VK6ME	Perth, Australia	31.28	9.59	near 8 a. m., irreg.
W3XAU	Philadelphia	31.28	9.58	noon-11 p. m.
PCJ	Huizen, Holland	31.28	9.59	Sun., 7-8; Wed., 7-10 p. m.
RAN	Moscow	31.25	9.60	8:30-10 p. m.
HP5J	Panama City, Panama	31.24	9.61	6:30-10 p. m.
ZRK	relays, Johannesburg	31.22	9.61	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
HJ1ABP	Cartagena, Colombia	31.20	9.62	5-11 p. m.
HJ7ABD	Bucaramanga, Colombia	31.15	9.63	6-10:30 p. m.
CS2WA	Lisbon, Portugal	31.09	9.65	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 3:30-6 p. m.
LRX	Buenos Aires, Argentina	31.06	9.66	5-10:30 p. m.
TI4NRH	Heredia, Costa Rica	30.96	9.68	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8-10 p. m.
SERI	Fort-de-France, F. W. I.	30.93	9.70	7-9 p. m.
COCQ	Havana	30.80	9.74	noon-11 p. m.
IRF	Rome	30.52	9.83	6-9 p. m.
COCM	Havana	30.51	9.83	5-midnight
EAQ	Madrid	30.43	9.86	5-7 p. m.
JDY	Dairen, Manchuria	30.22	9.92	Near 7 a. m., irreg.
ORK	Brussels	29.04	10.33	1:30-3 p.m.
PLP	Bandoeng, Java	27.27	11.00	5:30-9 a. m.
COCX	Havana	26.20	11.45	noon-midnight
SPD	Warsaw	26.01	11.53	6-8 p. m., irreg.
TPA-4	Paris	25.61	11.72	6-8:15 p. m., 8:30-11 p. m.
CJRX	Winipeg, Canada	25.60	11.73	6 p. m.-mid.
GSD	London	25.53	11.75	Mid.-2:15 a. m.; 1-5; 6:20-8:30; 9:20-11:30 p. m.
TGWA	Guatemala City	25.51	11.76	9-11 p. m., irreg.
DJD	Berlin	25.49	11.77	4:50-11:45 p. m.
W1XAL	Boston	25.45	11.79	6:30-8 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.
JZJ	Tokyo	25.42	11.80	7-7:30 a. m.
COGF	Matanzas, Cuba	25.42	11.80	3-10 p. m.
2RO	Rome	25.40	11.81	6:30-9 p. m.
W2XE	New York (CBS)	25.36	11.93	5 p. m.-1 a. m.
OLR4A	Prague, Czechoslovakia	25.34	11.84	7-10 p. m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh	25.27	11.87	6 p. m.-1 a. m.
TPA-3	Paris	25.24	11.88	1-3 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 5 p. m.; 8:30-10 p. m.
RNE	Moscow	25.00	12.02	5-8 p. m.
TFJ	Reykjavik, Iceland	24.52	12.35	Sun., 1:45-2:30 p. m.
SPW	Warsaw	22.00	13.63	6-8 p. m., irreg.
HBJ	Geneva, Switzerland	20.64	14.53	6:45-8 p. m., irreg.
DJL	Berlin	19.85	15.11	10:45 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
HVJ	Vatican City	19.84	15.12	10:30-10:50 a. m.
GSP	London	19.82	15.14	Mid.-2:15; 5:45-8:50; 8:55 a. m.-12:40 p. m.; 4-6 p. m.
JZK	Tokyo, Japan	19.79	15.16	8-8:30 p. m.
GSO	London	19.76	15.18	Mid.-2:15 a. m.; 4-6 p. m
DJB	Berlin	19.74	15.20	4:40-11:45 p. m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh	19.72	15.21	9 a. m.-6 p. m.
PCJ	Huizen, Holland	19.71	15.22	Wed., 9-11 a. m.
OLR5A	Prague, Czechoslovakia	19.70	15.23	Mornings, irreg.
TPA-2	Paris	19.68	15.24	5-10 a. m.
W2XAD	Schenectady, N. Y.	19.56	15.33	noon-11 p. m.
HAS-3	Budapest	19.52	15.37	Sun., 9-10 a. m.
DJE	Berlin	16.89	17.77	8:15-10 a. m
W3XAL	New York (NBC)	16.87	17.78	8 a. m.-5 p. m.
GSG	London	16.86	17.79	Mid.-2:15; 5:45-8:50; 8:55 a. m.-12:40;1-4 p. m.
TPB-2	Paris	16.84	17.81	8:30-10 a. m.
HBH	Geneva, Switzerland	16.23	18.48	10:45-11:30 a. m.
HS8PJ	Bangkok, Siam	15.77	19.02	Mon.,8-10 a. m.
W2XAD	Schenectady, N. Y.	13.91	21.50	noon-11 p. m.
W2XE	New York (CBS)	13.94	21.52	7:30-10 a m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh (NBC)	13.93	12.54	7-10 a. m.

Gadget Shows Patents Abuse

(Continued from Page 1)

turesque, romantic figure whom newspapermen always count on for a good story, and who, by his own laughing admission is a notoriously poor executive. He is inventing "for the fun of it." The inventor, he says, invents because he can't do anything else—like a poet or an artist. Patents are all right, but if there were no patents inventors would still go on inventing, he thinks.

"You see," he explained, "a one-man invention isn't very possible these days, because there are so many ramifications."

The era of the one-man inventor is passing, he declared; today it is a matter of collective research. General Motors is not likely to be tied up for this reason; but the situation might be different in other industries.

Taking the Committee behind-the-scenes in the vast General Motors Research Laboratories, he frankly admitted that "our stuff fails so often; it is about 99 per cent failure." It is hard to keep young men enthusiastic under such conditions, he said.

"A young man will come in and set up something and develop it, and when it doesn't work he is all down.

"We say, 'You are just an amateur failure, you have to learn how to fail over and over and over again!' After they understand that there is no trouble about working together again."

Work Is Split Up

In a big modern research laboratory, he explained the major difficulty is "the selection of the proper research problems." When the problem is decided on it is divided up into a number of sections, metallurgical, chemical, physical, and the like. Under those conditions, a single patent might be "like a diploma" to young fellows, but Mr. Kettering minimized its importance.

He took the recently developed General Motors diesel engine as an illustration.

"I have been on that job for about 8 or 10 years and that has been largely a technic of engineering rather than invention, to get the weight down from 120 pounds per horsepower to 10 or 12."

Mr. Kettering confessed that one of the chief difficulties was the human one.

"It takes a long while to educate men how to manufacture a thing that is radically different," he said. "Take a thing like this new injector we have developed for the diesel. We had to start out with an absolutely new bunch of men, rather young men who didn't have any preconceived notions about that thing. When you come to a radically new thing it takes four or five years to get men trained to think down that alley. They always want to make the new thing like the old one. That is one of the most tedious problems we have." Today, he explained, General Motors has just reached the point of mass production of a special small unit diesel for all sorts of general utility work.

Sees Technological Lag

Richard C Patterson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, reverted specifically to this question of patent law, when he asked Mr. Kettering what the effect would be if federal patent protection were withdrawn altogether.

Very little on big industries, thought Mr. Kettering. "You see we have got this peculiar situation where we have got a lot of men out of work, a lot of money out of work, and a lot of material that is not needed—which means that we haven't got projects. We are away behind technologically; we are not ahead at all, and I am ashamed of our kind for being that way."

One exception to this national generalization, Mr. Kettering thought, was the new industry launched on this very diesel motor. This was being put on railroads and similar places. But what the country needs to put it on its feet, he thought, was more new industries, produced from the fertile brain of collective research.

Summing up what the Committee seemed to gather from the three-day testimony of patent agents and heads of the big automobile companies was the need for a careful overhaul of the 100-year-old patent system. A monopoly for 17 years might have been all right in the slow tempo of industry back in 1838, but today things move at a vastly accelerated pace. What form patent revision should take was not disclosed.

But that patent revision is needed, a majority of the 12-man joint Committee seemed to agree,

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Shift in Lithuanian Cabinet Laid to Pressure of Reich

(Continued from Page 1)

siege, or martial law, which the Lithuanian Government had found it necessary to impose for the maintenance of peace and good order.

Though after Munich, with Herr Hitler bestriding all Europe like a Colossus, the state of siege was unquestionably as necessary as ever before, the Lithuanian Government felt it had no option but to yield, and the state of siege was abolished, the result being much greater unrest throughout the Memel territory. When on Nov. 14 Antonas Smetona was elected for a third term, President of Lithuania, autonomous Memelland ostentatiously refrained from participating in the voting. Its leader stated that he hoped to restore tranquillity to the territory by increasing the police force and securing the help of its population—meaning thereby the local National Socialists. Lithuania was simply discarded.

Latvia and Estonia Concerned

In Memelland not only Lithuania, but Latvia and Estonia too, see the entering wedge of German domination of the Eastern Baltic. These three States have retained their national independence for 20 years, despite internal commotions and external pressure. Since Herr Hitler came to power, they have been made well aware of their danger by incessant National Socialist propaganda, based on skilful economic penetration and the former German connections with Latvia and Estonia, as well as the Memel question with Lithuania.

As far back as 1934, when Herr Hitler had nothing approaching the power he now has, he refused to join Soviet Russia in guaranteeing the independence and territorial inviolability of the three Baltic States. The National Socialist calendar for that very year clearly showed that his aim was the possession or complete control of their territories up to the Gulf of Finland; among the claims then put forward was one to the effect that the Eastern Baltic has an "almost entirely German population," which is a clearly insupportable statement. Though the Führer has himself been chary of making such assertions, his friend, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, director of Germany's foreign policy and a "Balt" by birth, has been outspoken in his exposition of the National Socialist program.

Dr. Rosenberg proceeds on the idea that "What was German once must be German again." It is true that centuries ago Latvia and Estonia were held by the Germans; it is true that during the World War they again passed into German hands for a short time; but it is also true that as the result of their Wars of Independence in 1919-20 both States defeated the Germans and drove them out, in spite of having to fight the Bolsheviks at the same time. For some months during the World War, Lithuania was occupied by the Germans, but it too achieved independence. Today, maps showing the absolute Germanization of the three States circulate all over the Reich. Such is the National Socialist program for the Eastern Baltic, and there is nothing secret about it.

Independence Asserted

All three States love and cherish their independence. In the center of Riga, the Latvian capital, there stands a tall, slender, graceful and most impressive obelisk which is typical of the attitude of all of them. It is called the Monument of Freedom, and near its base are inscribed words in Latvian, meaning "To Fatherland and Freedom." Among other sculptures two basreliefs present in vivid sequence Latvian soldiers returning from the War of Independence and a procession of happy, carefree people in national costume singing national songs.

The Municipality of Riga has deliberately put itself on record as stating that the monument was built "to express the joy and pride of the Latvian people in winning back freedom and independence after centuries of bondage and oppression." The necessary funds were contributed by the whole population of the State, and the monument was unveiled in November, 1935, amid enthusiastic demonstrations, with Karlis Ulmanis, Latvian President at their head. He is perhaps the most striking political figure in the Eastern Baltic, but it is certainly a singular coincidence that the Presidents of the three States—Dr. Ulmanis of Latvia, Dr. Smetona of Lithuania and Konstantin Päts of Estonia—are the very men who were the leaders of the three nations in their Wars of Independence.

Prosperity Secured

Those Wars of Independence were successful, but they would not have been so if the Allies and Associated Powers had not beaten Germany in the World War. The fate of the Baltic States if Germany had won was clearly suggested by the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk—they would have been dominated by Germany, where they did not become part of it. Today, Herr Hitler's Third Reich is probably far stronger than was the Imperial Germany of William II, and the menace to the Eastern Baltic is unmistakable. How are the small Baltic States to meet it?

Their total population is not quite 6,000,000, and they have no great resources, but they have enjoyed two successive years of considerable prosperity in their agriculture, especially in dairy products. It so happens that they are in better shape from the financial and economic angles than ever before in their history. Under the leadership of Estonia, the three States have proclaimed their neutrality on the Swiss and Belgian examples, but it may not remain inviolate, if National Socialist policy requires its abrogation.

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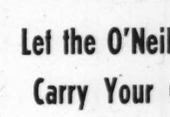
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Political Timber

As a rule, Mr. Meggis is not disposed to comment on politics. It is not that he disparages the topic. It is only that his interest lies in other directions. So I was a little surprised when he tapped his paper significantly one evening, as we were walking home from the train, and asked: "What did you think of the election?" I was the more astonished, because so many things had happened since the campaign that it had been generally dropped as a subject of conversation.

But I did not need to be alarmed. He was merely making an oblique approach to something else. "I see," he said, before I had a chance to answer, "that we have elected a woodchopper for Governor."

"And an admirable American tradition it is, too," I added heartily. "The railsplitter, you know. No one splits rails now, of course. Or could use them if they had been split. I wonder why they split them in the first place. At any rate, we can hardly expect to elect another railsplitter. But there is still a chance for the fellow who chops. 'Says nothing and saws wood.' I suppose he could use that for a campaign slogan. Or 'Lets the chips fall where they will.'"

"Yes," agreed Mr. Meggis, in a tone that indicated he was aware I had been talking, but that he had not paid much attention to what I was saying. "Yes . . . But what I am interested in is that it gives us some social tone."

♪ ♪ ♪

Mr. Meggis walked along wrapped in thought, while I waited for him to explain. It is useless to try to hurry him.

"Yes," he repeated. "Maybe we'll have a chance now. The golfers have had their innings for quite a while."

"Golfers," I interrupted, "don't have innings. I'm not quite sure what they do have. But I knew it isn't innings. Baseball players, yes. Or even cricket players, perhaps. I wouldn't guarantee it. But golfers, no."

"A mere technicality," Mr. Meggis replied, brushing off the remark as though it were a mosquito.

"Golfers, tennis players, baseball and football players and fans—they all have their rights," he went on magnanimously. "But I object when they assume that theirs is the only form of recreation. They'd be surprised to find out how much fun you can get out of a cord-foot of wood on a crisp autumn day when the sun is bright, and a few white clouds are floating across the sky, when the blue behind the clouds seems immensely far away. It gives you a chance to get in tune with the universe."

"Perhaps golfers get in touch with the universe, too," I suggested. "It may be a different tune, but it's a big universe. Golfers don't play in a vacuum, you know."

♪ ♪ ♪

"The advantage of chopping wood over golf," Mr. Meggis insisted, warming to his argument, "is its convenience. You don't have to travel for miles to reach some golf club. You can buckle down to it right at home."

"But suppose you don't have any trees at home?" I asked, hoping I had him cornered.

"Have a cord or half a cord delivered, in cordwood lengths, and cut it up yourself," he countered with a flourish. "An ax or a saw, what's the difference?"

I was about to ask what he would do if he dwelt in an apartment; but, before I had a chance, he shifted his argumentative ground.

"I'll confess," he agreed, "that the thing can be overdone. If everyone began cutting wood, it would be hard on the trees that were left after the September hurricane. Perhaps it has gone far enough already. It is a bit appalling to think of all the one-man saws and two-man saws and axes that were bought just after the wind storm. There probably are enough of them in this semi-urban community, stored away in cellars and garrets, to stock a frontier settlement. Perhaps nine tenths of them will never be used again. I very nearly bought a neat little model—with big teeth and a small blade—but I held myself in and kept to my bucksaw. Haven't regretted it since, either. Guess I'm a bucksaw man by temperament."

♪ ♪ ♪

"But how about this gubernatorial example?" I inquired, perhaps a little maliciously.

"Well," said Mr. Meggis, "we had a Governor once who was a blueberry picker. He liked nothing better than to pick quarts of them. Some of them he had made into blueberry pies, and some of them he gave away. He enjoyed himself that way. But blueberry picking never became a common pastime—We had a President who pitched hay and milked cows. But hay-pitching and milking are still considered agricultural chores more than summer diversions."

Mr. Meggis looked to see if I were preparing to object; but I was silent, and he continued without interruption.

"Of course," he went on, smiling complacently, "not everyone knows where to find blueberries. And not everyone can afford to keep cows or raise hay as an avocation. That may make a difference. Wood is comparatively cheap—particularly since so many trees have been blown down. But I doubt if everyone starts cutting wood, whether a Governor does or not. Those of us who fancy ourselves as woodchoppers will chop wood. And those of us who don't, won't. The only difference is that we choppers have some standing now. If we are asked what we were doing over the week end, we'll be able to answer 'chopping wood' as casually as though we had mentioned 'golfing.'"

Mr. Meggis paused before he turned into his house. "I wonder what the Governor does with all his wood," he mused. "I have so much cut now that I hardly know where to put it. Perhaps he may take up the problem in his inaugural address."

EDWIN F. MELVIN

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Song of the Hiker

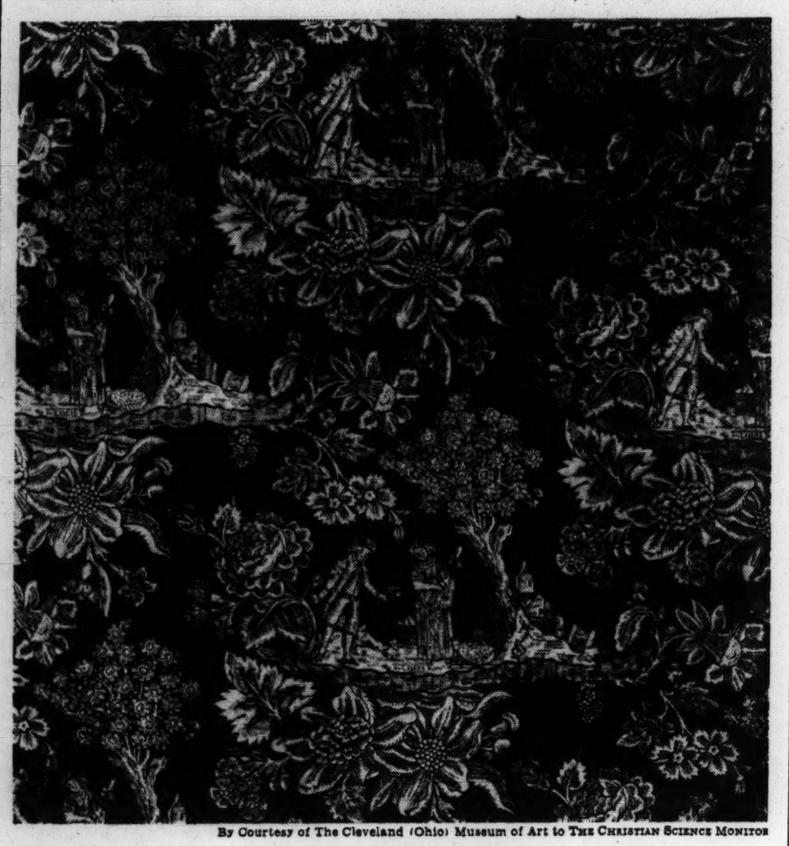
I want no chariot,
Wheels rolling fleet—
Most common carriers,
These my two feet

Prance when my heart is gay,
Trudge when I'm sad,
Follow my impulses,
Lucid or mad—

Travel the broad white roads,
Loiter in lanes,
Toil on the upland slopes,
Stroll on the plains—

Grander than chariots,
Wheels rolling fleet,
Most common carriers,
These my two feet!

ALICE COWLES MORRIS



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A DESIGN PRINTED ON COTTON

THIS is a fragment of a French cotton printed from a woodblock some time in the late eighteenth century. It is pictorially designed with trees, flowers, buildings, a man, and a woman. It is printed in red monochrome, white and red on a red ground. It was in the reign of Louis XVI of France that printed fabrics first became important, especially the type of printed cotton known as toile de Jouy because it was manufactured at Jouy, France, in a factory established in 1760.

Symphony

They play together, viola, violin;
The cymbals clash, the rolling snare drums beat,
The horns call to the harp, the flutes repeat
The 'cello's deeper tone, remote and thin.
Jew leans to Turk, Slav turns the page for Greek,
Swede and Italian count each measured line,
Light head by dark, watching the baton sign
The call to climax, for the bells to speak.

From what diversities is beauty born?
The drawn-out whisper of descending bow,
The merging harmony of drum and horn.
Here as we sit intent, row after row,
What question is resolved, what dream restored,
Caught in the wonder of the closing chord?

SARA KING CARLETON

"St. Nicholas" In The 1880's

ST. NICHOLAS goes on its way, as it used to do, amusing and pleasing children, and coming out each year in bound volumes with the morning-glories on the cover. For me, however, the great years are those of the 1880's. Not long ago I acquired, from a noble book-seller, fifteen or twenty of the volumes, and on the day after their arrival—a Sunday—the strange spectacle could be observed of three or four doddering old men of forty or thereabouts, sitting on the floor at my home, lost to all sense of propriety, and totally neglectful of such sane and decent topics of conversation as politics, business, or prohibition. For two hours or more nothing could be heard but: "Here's the poem about the De Gustibus:

On the edge of the wood
A De Gustibus stood
With a gentle expansible smile—"

Or "Here's the picture of the Aristocrats winding up the city,—by George! I haven't seen that for thirty years!" Or "Here's 'Phaeton Rogers'—I read that twelve times."

This was the period when Frank Stockton's best tales were appearing: "The Floating Prince" and "How the Aristocrats Sailed Away" and "The Castle of Bim," with its engaging character, the Ninkum, who liked to lie on his back, gaze up at the sky and expand his mind. These stories were illustrated, some by E. B Bensell and some by Reginald Birch, and no one who read them has ever forgotten the pictures,—they are as familiar, as well-beloved, and as essential to the story as Sir John Tenniel's illustrations for the "Alice" books.—From "Books in Black or Red," by EDMUND LESTER PEARSON. (New York: Macmillan.)

God's Tender Relationship to His Children

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

All our blessings come to us from the Father-Mother, God, and the supply is as inexhaustible as its infinite source. The Bible tells us that "no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly" (Psalms 84:11). This spiritual assurance is ever in process of fulfillment, and as we learn to obey God's laws according to our highest understanding of them, and "have no other gods before" Him, we find that our human needs are met, including supply, health, harmonious environment, freedom from fear, right occupation, and legitimate success.

Christian Science, discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy, shows us how to apply to human affairs the truth of God's constant outpouring of good to His children, and thus experience harmony in our daily living. Divine Science teaches us to look constantly to the one infinite Mind for guidance, and to let this Mind govern our every aim and ambition. When we turn whole-heartedly to God for help in solving human problems, He directs our thought toward right action, and we discover that, as the Bible tells us (Romans 8:28), "All things work together for good to them that love God." We begin to understand more clearly what the Apostle Paul meant when he declared, concerning our relationship to God (Acts 17:28), "In him we live, and move, and have our being."

On page 516 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy has written, "Man and woman as coexistent and eternal with God forever reflect, in glorified quality, the infinite Father-Mother God." This is an inspired statement which it is our privilege to ponder and prove—a message of untold worth to humanity. Persistent daily study of the Bible and of the Christian Science textbook enables us to grasp with constantly increasing assurance the spiritual fact that the real man, as God's reflection, ever abides in the gentle presence of divine Love, and that the law of God operates unceasingly for good in behalf of each and every one of His children. Through the perception of man's divine sonship one can rise joyously above the clouds of false mortal belief, and gain a clearer understanding of man's true selfhood.

Thus every day we shall bear witness to increasing spiritual growth. Clinging to the facts concerning spiritual man and his sacred relationship to God brings an enlarged sense of good, which expels from our thought evil suggestions of the so-called carnal mind. Equipped with wider spiritual vision we see that only good is real, only good is present, only good has power. Of a certainty it is the undeviating, positive fact of the allness of God which precludes the existence or reality of evil. This spiritual fact Christian Science is demonstrating beyond all question. Throughout the world adherents of this truth are applying its teachings to every conceivable human problem, and in numerous instances discord is giving place to harmony, sickness to health, a false sense of lack to knowledge of God's abundance. These good fruits prove the simplicity, naturalness, and practicality of Christian Science.

The Scriptures admonish (Proverbs 3:5, 6): "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." This is the one sure method of meeting and solving our problems. We are not inclined to welcome trials that may come to us, but when we recognize them as opportunities for greater spiritual growth, we replace unwilling submission to them with the calm and certain knowledge that, through the power of God, we can prove them impotent to harm. What if a problem appears unsolved, a healing delayed, the clouds still heavy! The argument that material sense may not see spiritual progress does not signify that it is not taking place. We should refuse to give way to discouragement. We cannot permit the weight of our thinking to be cast into the wrong scale by even the slightest questioning of God's sure power to heal and bless. Every battle with error makes us stronger; and when we stand firmly for the all-power and all-presence of divine Love as we work, and pray, and trust, our rightful freedom will be made manifest in all its beauty and reality. The most satisfying and comforting sense of peace follows the decision to rely wholly upon the power of Truth, God, in the working out of would-be baffling problems.

All good and lovely things—spiritual reality—belong to us as the children of God, and we bring them into our experience in proportion to our fidelity to Him as the source of man's eternal perfection and completeness. The sense of at-one-ment with unchanging divine Love is the sanctuary of Truth, and wise is he who seeks its refuge. With loving gratitude we can accept and utilize the assurance illustrated in the saying of the father in Jesus' parable (Luke 15:31), "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

La Tenera Relazione di Dio coi Suoi Figliuoli

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

Tutte le nostre benedizioni vengono dal Padre-Madre, Dio, e la provvista è così inesauribile come la sua fonte infinita. La Bibbia ci dice che "Egli non ricuserà alcun bene a quelli che camminano nella integrità" (Salmi 84:11). Quest'assicurazione spirituale è sempre in corso di adempimento, ed in misura che noi impariamo ad obbedire le leggi di Dio secondo la nostra più alta comprensione di esse, e non abbiamo "altri dii" nel Suo "cospetto", troviamo che i nostri bisogni umani sono soddisfatti, inclusi la provvista, la salute, l'ambiente armonico, libertà da paura, occupazione giusta, e successo legittimo.

La Scienza Cristiana, scoperta e fondata da Mary Baker Eddy, ci mostra come applicare agli affari umani la verità dello spandimento costante di bene da parte di Dio sui Suoi figliuoli, e così fare sperimento di armonia nella nostra vita quotidiana. La Scienza Divina c'insegna a volgerci costantemente all'unica Mente infinita per direzione, ed a lasciare che questa Mente governi ogni nostra meta ed ambizione. Quando ci volgiamo con tutto il cuore a Dio per aiuto nel risolvere problemi umani, Egli dirige il nostro pensiero verso l'azione giusta, e noi scopriamo che, come ci dice la Bibbia (Romani 8:28), "Tutte le cose cooperano al bene di quelli che amano Dio". Cominciamo a comprendere più chiaramente che cosa volesse dire l'Apostolo Paolo quando dichiarò riguardo alla nostra relazione con Dio (Atti 17:28): "In lui viviamo, ci moviamo, e siamo".

A pagina 516 del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, Mrs. Eddy ha scritto: "L'uomo e la donna in quanto che sono coesistenti ed eterni con Dio riflettono per sempre, in qualità glorificata, l'infinito Padre-Madre Dio". Questa è una dichiarazione ispirata che abbiamo il privilegio di ponderare e di provare—un messaggio d'indicibile valore per l'umanità. Lo studio quotidiano persistente della Bibbia e del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana ci rende capaci di afferrare con assicurazione costantemente crescente il fatto spirituale che l'uomo reale, quale riflessione di Dio, dimora sempre nella dolce presenza del divino Amore, e che la legge di Dio opera incessantemente per il bene in favore di ogni singolo dei Suoi figliuoli. Per mezzo della percezione della divine figliolanza dell'uomo ci si può innalzare giojosamente al di sopra delle nubi della falsa credenza mortale e raggiungere una comprensione più chiara del vero essere dell'uomo.

Così ogni giorno attesteremo crescente sviluppo spirituale. L'attenersi ai fatti concernenti l'uomo spirituale e la sua sacra relazione con Dio reca un senso ampliato del bene, che scaccia dal nostro pensiero le cattive suggestioni della cosiddetta mente carnale. Provvisti di più ampia visione spirituale, noi vediamo che solo il bene è reale, solo il bene è presente, solo il bene ha potenza. Per certo è l'immutabile fatto positivo della totalità di Dio che preclude l'esistenza o la realtà del male. Questo fatto spirituale la Scienza Cristiana lo dimostra oltre ogni questione. Per tutto il mondo gli aderenti a questa verità stanno applicando i suoi insegnamenti ad ogni concepibile problema umano, ed in molti casi la discordia cede il posto all'armonia, la malattia alla salute, un falso senso di scarsità alla conoscenza dell'abbondanza di Dio. Questi buoni frutti dimostrano la semplicità, naturalezza e praticabilità della Scienza Cristiana.

Le Scritture ammoniscono (Proverbi 3:5, 6): "Confidati nell'Eterno con tutto il cuore, e non t'appoggiare sul tuo discernimento. Riconoscilo in tutte le tue vie, ed egli appianerà i tuoi sentieri". Questo è l'unico metodo sicuro di affrontare e risolvere i nostri problemi. Non abbiamo la tendenza ad accogliere volentieri le prove che possono arrivarci, ma quando le riconosciamo quali opportunità per maggiore sviluppo spirituale, sostituiamo la sottomissione ripugnante a queste con la calma e certa conoscenza che, per mezzo della potenza di Dio, possiamo dimostrarle incapaci di danneggiarci. Che importa se un problema sembra insoluto, una guarigione posposta, le nubi ancora pesanti! L'argomento che il senso materiale non possa vedere il progresso spirituale non significa che non stia avvenendo. Dobbiamo rifiutare di metterci in balia allo scoramento. Non possiamo permettere che il peso del nostro pensare sia messo nella bilancia sbagliata se anche dal minimo dubbio sulla sicura potenza di Dio per guarire e benedire. Ogni battaglia coll'errore ci rende più forti; e quando prendiamo posizione fermamente in favore dell'onnipotenza ed onnipresenza del divino Amore mentre lavoriamo, e preghiamo, e crediamo, la nostra legittima libertà verrà resa manifesta in tutta la sua bellezza e realtà. Il più soddisfacente e confortante senso di pace segue la decisione di affidarsi completamente sul potere della Verità, Dio, nel risolvere problemi che hanno l'aria di essere elusivi.

Tutte le cose belle ed amabili—realtà spirituale—ci appartengono come figli di Dio, e le mettiamo nella nostra esperienza in proporzione alla nostra fedeltà a Lui come fonte dell'eterna perfezione e completezza dell'uomo. Il senso dell'unione coll'immutabile divino Amore è il santuario della Verità, e saggio è colui che ne cerca il rifugio. Con amorevole gratitudine possiamo accettare ed utilizzare l'assicurazione illustrata nel detto del padre nella parabola di Gesù (Luca 15:31): "Figliuolo, tu sei sempre meco, ed ogni cosa è tua".

Per informazioni sulle publicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Such Is Modern Pioneering in New Mexico

Gene rented a house in town, and with the help of the men, moved our belongings there. My neighbors were all Mexicans, but it was so glorious to waken in the morning and know there were people all around me. The Mexican women were beautifully neat, swept the street in front of their doors for half the width of the street, and always had flowers growing somewhere. This house was a big advance over the first one. Its white-plastered walls made it quite presentable. The bedroom had a square place up in the wall opposite the street window, which had window screen on it but no window. Gene suggested that he buy four geraniums for a dollar and a half. I had a vision of four scarlet geraniums on that white wall, but then I remembered that money was so scarce. I said "No." Poor economy, I think now.

There were four rooms, a cute little corner fireplace in each of three rooms, and although the kitchen, bedroom, and store-room had dirt floors, there was a nice floor in the living-room. We tacked white muslin sheeting to the ceiling of the living-room. . . .

By and large I enjoyed my pioneering efforts. We women lived as any small-town housewives would, visited, made patchwork quilts. I made several myself out of big patches cut from men's worn-out suits—"breeches quilts," they were called. We also canned quantities of fruit, which was unusually fine in Tularosa. Gene planted a splendid garden for me, making ridges like inverted V's and planting the seeds along the sides. I had a lot of vegetables from it. Feeling sorry for the cowboys out at the ranch, forced to eat beef, veal, and venison, mixed with beans, coffee, and sour-dough biscuits, I sent them a big gunny sack full of cabbages, cucumbers, onions, and everything. The next time they came to town I asked Steve how they had liked them. Instead of being in transports of joy, as I had fondly imagined, he faltered: "Well—really—Mrs. Rhodes, we didn't eat them. You can't go back on your raisin'."

Water came down once a week through the *acequia madre*, the big ditch, from which a little ditch branched off to water my garden. To get to the big ditch I had to cross the road in front of the house and go down a steep bank. My drinking barrels stood just at the edge of the stream. In this water ducks swam, dogs paddled and drank thirstily, splashing water gaily over themselves and scampering up the bank. . . .

We had such sandstorms that March was almost unlivable in New Mexico. It was not only the dirt that penetrated everywhere, but the demon howling of the gale. . . . The wind blew so hard it hurled me time and again against the adobe walls that bordered the street. . . .

In the spring when Gene had to go back to the ranch, I decided on a trip back home. I was increasingly overjoyed at the prospect as the weeks passed. Though I hated to leave Gene, he was out at the ranch so much of the time anyway that I saw him only at long intervals. Just before I left we had a distinguished visitor. An aristocratic cousin of mine . . . was summering at some fashionable resort in the Adirondack Mountains and had told a young man acquaintance of his to visit me when he went West. I was about all packed up to go home, the curtains were down, the pictures packed, and the typewriter had gone back to its owner. Only the unplaned plank table was left. When the young man arrived, he was frankly horrified from the start. He sat staring at the offending table, which was behind me and which I had forgotten all about.

To make polite conversation the stranger asked, "Do you ever go to Alamogordo?"

Before I could answer that we did our shopping there, Gene spoke up:

"Yes, we did go there one time. They had . . . little lights. You turned a contraption and they lit, and you turned it back and they went out!"

The young man rose weakly, bade me a wan good afternoon, and went on his way.—From "The Hired Man on Horseback," by MAY D. RHODES. (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin.)

Californian Autumn

Except for the cautious whispering of a few last bees, and the thin protests of crickets in the tarnished grass, there was no sound to break the stillness. Even the wind seemed to walk tiptoe through the fields, and crows, with lacquered wings held stiffly to their sides, sat hunched and silent, their quarreling, for the moment, forgotten. All around them broken pieces of stubble flashed in the sun, like thin slivers of glass left standing upright, while shattered columns of corn leaned heavily along those ruined aisles where larks had lately found sanctuary. Occasionally a single oak tree etched its deep lines of shadow across a burnished copper surface, or a fence laid strips of narrow black on shining gold; but, for the most part, fields and hills were bare of everything but color. Brick-dust, saffron and gilt, amber, cinnabar and rust, they lay huddled at the foot of the tall, blue mountains like desert chieftains kneeling in the sand, each with a colored burnoose drawn loosely across his bent head and around his swarthy shoulders.

E. E. L.

The Lambs of Italy

In the dusk we walked up the mountain to the old *bergerie* to take a toy to the shepherd's baby boy. Framed in the open doorway against a background of flickering firelight, a blue shawl over her head and her dark curly-headed boy clinging to her skirts, stood the shepherd's wife looking exactly like a lovely plump Italian Madonna. Her husband would soon be home, she assured us; she was listening for the sound of the sheep-bells coming down the mountain. We presented our toy and waited with her awhile to give him a Christmas greeting.

Suddenly her eyes lit up and her lips parted into a smile as she held up a silencing finger, and we heard in the distance the hollow musical notes of hundreds of bells like the sound of a mountain torrent bubbling downhill under great rocks.

The liquid notes grew louder, and presently we saw waves of sheep wash over the rim of the mountain and come flowing down towards the *bergerie* in a silver flood.

The shepherd came first, and when he saw us he waved his long crook in greeting and begged us to wait until he had folded his sheep safely for the night, as he would like to show us his lambs. His dog nosed the flock into their pens and the shepherd guided the ewes that were with young into a warm shed. Then, lighting an old horn lantern, he beckoned us to follow him into a dark doorway under the *bergerie*.

We found ourselves in a long low shed built up against the natural rock of the mountain which formed a jutting wall of huge grey boulders roofed in with thatch of broom supported by great boles of trees. The ground was strewn with clean straw amid which gambolled white lambs, black lambs, and the tight-curled black-and-white lambs of Italy, adorable people with cheerful waggling tails. The shepherd caressed their little heads as they frisked up to him and snuffled his trousers, while his wife stood near with her beautiful dark-eyed boy in her arms, smiling happily.—From "Sunset House," by WINIFRED FORTESCUE. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

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Daily Bombings by Insurgents Made to End War in Spain

HENDAYE, France, Dec. 8 (AP)—Insurgent planes have been subjecting the entire coastline of Government Spain to bombardments apparently in fulfillment of Gen. Francisco Franco's threat to bomb 198 military objectives to force an early end to the civil war.

Squadrons of bombers, often numbering as many as 30 planes, daily raid ports like Barcelona and Valencia and nearby towns and villages and drop heavy incendiary bombs that damage and destroy warehouses and munition depots.

Six days ago General Franco broadcast a warning to inhabitants of 198 communities in Government-held Spanish territory that they should leave the towns immediately.

Insurgent airplanes struck at Government coastal points yesterday in a continuation of extensive raids.

Five Insurgent planes bombed the port of Alicante, Government dispatches said, damaging the British freighter Lake Geneva and killing several civilians.

The fliers, returning to their bases after the raids, report direct hits on many military objectives and the crippling of Government planes attempting to prevent the Insurgents from releasing their bombs.

The air raids thus far have been carried on in the northern part of Government Spain the greatest center of population and the main sources of the Government forces' supplies.

It is understood, in the absence of definite figures, that the number of planes used in the Insurgent attacks generally ranges from 25 to 30, depending on the objective.

Land fighting has been practically at a standstill the past three weeks since Insurgent forces mopped up the Ebro and Segre River sectors in Northeastern Spain.

General Franco's evacuation warning declared the air attacks would be directed at all sections of the Government-held zone where important military objectives or war-material factories and warehouses exist.

The Generalissimo named as objectives in the Catalonian region many towns close to the French border, the Levante region with towns like Gandia and Sagunto and the central district including Guadalajara, Mora de Toledo, and Alcala de Henares. Objectives listed in the southern region include Almeria and Linares.

It was said that the Insurgents probably would use several hundred planes in these attacks.

Heavy Casualties in Catalonia

Figures available in Barcelona show that Insurgent air raids and naval attacks have killed 4,018 persons and wounded 6,174 in Catalonia, a Province in Northeastern Spain, in a little more than two years of civil war.

Statistics up to Oct. 31 show that this Government Capital alone suffered 170 bombardments, which killed 2,500, wounded 3,200 and destroyed or damaged 1,200 buildings.

These figures, which do not include the latest raids throughout Catalonia, listed attacks on 73 towns by air and on 18 by sea.

A total of 627 air attacks were made on these localities with 16,138 bombs loosing approximately 1,000 tons of metal.

In Catalonia, 5,963 buildings were damaged or destroyed.

The damage and casualties in the larger Catalonian towns:

Tarragona—Two sea attacks and 84 air attacks with 2,839 bombs; 207 dead and 365 wounded; 383 buildings destroyed, including two hospitals, the Architectural and Fine Arts School, Normal School, library and other historic buildings.

Many Buildings Destroyed

Reus—Fifty-seven air attacks with 2,058 bombs; 227 persons killed and 381 wounded; 431 buildings destroyed, including a lecture center, a theater, a hospital, and two schools.

Palamos—Five shellings, 15 air raids, with 571 bombs; 31 persons killed and 105 wounded; 155 buildings destroyed.

San Feliu—Three sea attacks, 24 air raids using 542 shells; 50 killed and 137 wounded; 528 buildings destroyed.

Badalona—Fourteen air raids with 563 bombs; 161 killed and 247 wounded; 172 buildings destroyed.

Figueras—Seven air attacks with 422 explosives; 106 killed and 194 wounded; 250 buildings destroyed, including a hospital, a library, and two schools.

Granollers—One air raid; 306 persons killed and 600 wounded; 43 buildings destroyed with 40 bombs.

160 More Americans En Route From Spain

LA TOUR DE CAROL, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 8 (AP)—A contingent of 160 American volunteers in the Spanish Government's International Brigade left Spain today for the United States.

The men, checked out by the League of Nations Control Commission, mostly were from New York, Chicago, Cleveland, and San Francisco.

The journey to the United States was to be resumed today, by way of Cherbourg or Le Havre.

On Dec. 2 332 American fighters passed through this town en route home

She's the President

Muky from Warner Bros.

Bette Davis

President of the Tailwaggers Foundation of America

Tailwaggers Move Ahead—With Help of Bette Davis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Ten years ago, the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, conceived the idea of the Tailwaggers, the Lend-A-Paw organization of which more than 800,000 dogs in 58 countries are members. On Sept. 5, 1928, the Tailwaggers was officially founded, and before you could whistle out the back door for Jock and Jill to come in for supper, there were branches in Ireland, Scotland, South Africa, Tasmania, Australia and New South Wales.

Three years ago the Tailwagger Foundation of America was incorporated in Los Angeles by James Lindsay. Its first president was Miss Alice Brady, and in September of 1938 Miss Bette Davis was elected to succeed Miss Brady, who remains on the Board of Directors.

One night in the fall of 1938, the Tailwaggers had a great party in Beverly Hills. Anyone watching Bette Davis that night would have had an immediate answer to any question as to whether she was a working president or an honorary president. She had on a white dress, and her hair was done so that it looked as a daguerreotype of her great grandmother might have looked.

She Is Interested

Miss Davis comes honestly by such an interest. She is a dog owner who doesn't leave her dogs to a kennel man to look after, but looks after them herself. Her Scottie, Tibby, was one of the first members of the California Tailwaggers, and the Sealyham and the poodles that belong to her mother, and the Blue Beltons that belong jointly to Miss Davis and her sister, Mrs. Robert Pelgram are all members in good standing.

The Blue Beltons afforded an excellent example of the reason why there must be such an organization as the Tailwaggers. One day, someone simply made off with them. Such things are always hard to explain. Who could have made off with them? With whom would well trained dogs who loved their homes, go away. How was it no one heard them struggling, if they were taken forcibly? All sorts of such questions.

But whoever took the Davis Blue Beltons reaped a whirlwind for Miss Davis' voice—in a manner of speaking, at least—was raised in such a hue and cry as echoed in and out of the Hollywood canyons, sounding a demand that her dogs be returned and a promise that if they could be found the people who stole them would be dealt with in jig time.

It had just about the effect you would expect. And it is a tribute to the entrenchment of the Tailwagger Foundation idea in the public thought that it doesn't require that the dogs belong to a movie star to produce results. Presently Miss Davis found her Blue Beltons at the back door. They were in a sorry state, but they were there, which was pretty important to all concerned.

The Dogs Act Up

Happily not much the worse for wear, as the people on the set of Miss Davis' current picture can testify. It was decided to use the dogs in "Dark Victory." Unforeseen complications arose in the guise of a deliberate and whole-souled disinclination on the part of the dogs, to act in pictures.

Miss Davis is a person who is apt to stick to an idea. And the more she thought about it, the more she was determined to have the dogs in the picture.

The solution came about as most such solutions do—unexpectedly. Miss Davis' sister, Mrs. Robert Pelgram, stopped at the studio one day.

"I know what we can do," cried Miss Davis. "Bobby can be in the picture. She can have a bit as a maid, and she can handle the dogs. They know her and they'll never act up if she's with them." And that's the way it's worked out.

So, the Tailwaggers, in a manner of speaking, have got into the movies, in the persons of Miss Davis' own Blue Beltons. Which is perhaps, after all, no more than the President of the Tailwaggers should contribute to the upkeep of the idea.

Every Tailwagger director, corporate officer or committeeman serves without any compensation. Each was chosen because of a sincere desire to help man's best friend, and serve as such. Human beings aren't members of the Foundation. Their pets are the members, the owners are the proxies for the hard work.

And then Miss Davis has been thinking about extending the Tailwaggers Foundation work on the Pacific Coast to include a version of the "Seeing Eye" service of dogs to people without sight. To this end, she is writing letters and talking to people about endowments for a Guide School on the Pacific Coast, which will do for that area what the Morristown center does for the Atlantic and Middle States now.

They say of Bette Davis that she is one of the hardest working people in pictures. But you wouldn't think she had a thing in the world to do, the way she flies at the Tailwagger Foundation work! It's going to be a great year for the dogs—to say nothing of their owners!

British-Reich Colonial Issue Placed on Shelf

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Britain's Secretary for Dominions and Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, shelved yesterday the problem of Germany's demanded restoration of its colonies, some of which Britain has held since the World War.

Mr. MacDonald told the House of Commons the question "is not now an issue in practical politics." Cheers greeted his assertion that British public opinion was against any colonial transfer, a proposal which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain previously has indicated was not being considered at present.

The Government defeated a Labor motion which included a proposal to pool, under a general mandate, all colonies held by world powers which are not ready for self-government. The vote was 253 to 127.

Mr. MacDonald pointed out that acceptance of the Laborite proposal would commit the House to handing over "to a certain amount of international interference a whole string of absolutely vital and strategic points," such as Gibraltar, Aden, Malta, and Singapore, none of which is "ripe for self-government."

Mr. Philip J. Noel-Baker, who made the motion, accused the dictatorship countries of adopting a policy aimed at "creation of new military empires and perhaps military domination of the world."

He discounted the value of colonial territories as sources of raw materials and said that if Britain handed over half of its colonies to the Reich, Germany "could only add at the very utmost a few million pounds a year to its national income."

Regarding the German colonial question, Mr. MacDonald said flatly "We are not considering it." He added that if the time did come to discuss it, it must be borne in mind that Britain was not the only country controlling mandates and that the natives of former German colonies could not be regarded as "mere goods and chattels to be disposed of to others."

"We have responsibilities regarding these people," said Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. Oswald Pirow, Defense Minister of the Union of South Africa, spent a half hour last night with Mr. Chamberlain in the Prime Minister's rooms in the House of Commons to discuss his impressions of his recent visits with Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini, and others on the Continent.

Italians Continue Demands on Tunisia

ROME, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Italian Consul-General in Tunisia was said in dispatches from that French Protectorate today to have warned France that Tunisian Italians would "take measures of legitimate defense" if demonstrations continued against them.

Simultaneously the Italian Foreign Office bulletin Informazione Diplomatica expressed approval of the Franco-German "good neighbor" declaration of Tuesday, but said it noted with "regret" that certain French circles still adhered to the "spirit of Versailles."

[A Tunis dispatch said that scores of Italian citizens there had been arrested, including the head of the Italian War Veterans, when hundreds of Italian citizens attempting a demonstration clashed with the police. The Italian Consul-General, having already protested against anti-Italian disorders of the last week end, was reported under instructions to protets anew.]

Rome newspapers published reports of "disgusting violence" at the Italian Consulate in Tunis Sunday. One account said "practically all the first floor windows were broken."

Beneš and Negus Quoted

The Italian campaign for acquisition of Tunisia and other French territories took on a more official aspect as Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, offered France a picture of those who resist the Fascist-Nazi advance.

This was an article giving an imaginary conversation between the former Emperor of Ethiopia and former President Eduard Beneš of Czechoslovakia. All other newspapers advertised the article as is customary when the Duce contributes something to his newspaper. The article was, however, unsigned.

Dr. Beneš was quoted as saying: "If I had observed my instincts I would have negotiated with Henlein (Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader) and would have finished by accepting his famous eight points of Karlsbad. It would have saved the State and I still would be in the Presidential Palace at Prague."

The Negus was made to say: "After the defeat of Maichio, in which all my forces were pitted without results . . . I decided to sue for peace. . . . Some day when I am reduced to extreme misery I shall appeal to the magnanimity of Mussolini and perhaps it will not be in vain."

Both were made to explain how British and French promises of aid had made them decide on resistance against their better judgment.

The official Stefani News Agency carried a summary of anti-French demonstrations in Italian cities yesterday and Tuesday which it characterized as "dignified and sober manifestations of protest" against "violence in Tunisia and Corsica."

Newspapers carried accounts of new violence in Tunisia, accusing the French of "persecutions to compel Italians to become naturalized." Italians there, the papers said, were resisting and would retain their Italian nationality at all costs.

The Italian clamor for Tunisia, which began with a demonstration in the Chamber of Deputies Nov. 29, is based partly on the large Italian population in the Protectorate, 94,289 at the last census as compared with 108,068 French, excluding the Army of Occupation.

"In responsible Roman circles," the Foreign Office statement said, "the signature of the Franco-German declaration at Paris has been received with full comprehension of the causes which inspired it and with open approval, inasmuch as it brings a considerable clarification to relations between the two countries."

Informed on Paris Accord

Informazione Diplomatica added the accord, signed in Paris by French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, occasioned no surprise in Italy because Herr von Ribbentrop had communicated its text to Premier Mussolini at the end of October.

[The agreement provided that France and Germany would negotiate disputes and that present boundaries of the two nations were recognized as definitive.]

Rogers Peet

Be good to yourself this Christmas!

Give yourself a Rogers Peet Roadster* overcoat—a touch of luxury with that satisfying feeling of economy, $45 and $55.

Or a Camel Hair Coat of Rogers Peet quality and tailoring, $55.

Or a Rogers Peet overcoat of Blarney* Fleece, so warm, so soft to the touch, $85.

Or a Rogers Peet Scotch Mist*—fine, rain or shine, $65 to $85. The $85 coats are self-lined with authentic clan tartans.

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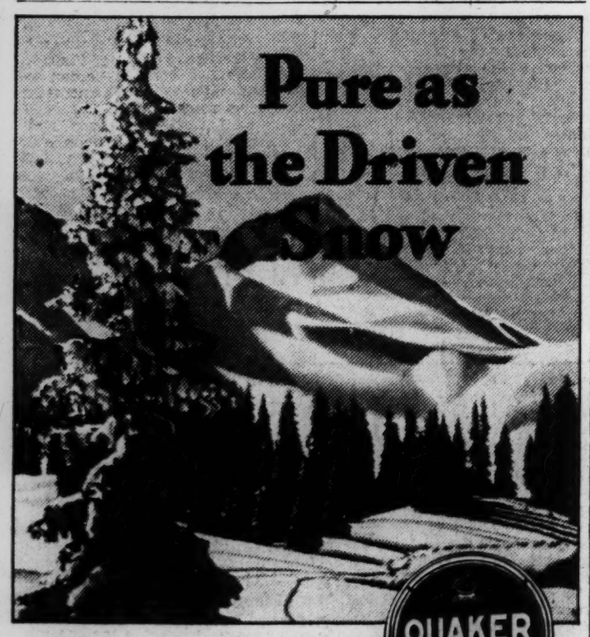

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THE BLUE STREAK
New styling—new colors—vacuum filling—visible ink—new self-feeding pencil
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WATERMAN'S REPUTATION IS YOUR LIFELONG GUARANTEE

Holiday Spirit? Here's lots of it!
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
EYE OPENER! With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at $51 less than last year!

YES, you decide, there must be a Santa Claus!

Someone with a special knack of knowing just what you like, and how to give it to you!

No one else could produce a car that's quite so much *fun* as this sightly, sprightly Buick—quite so eye-gladdening a thing to see, or so prideful a carriage to drive!

Step on the waiting treadle—and you feel like Johnny, when he first throws the switch on his new electric train! Sit back in its deep cushions—revel in its steady, fluid, flowing gait—and you wouldn't change places with any king on his gilded throne!

Your very outlook on the world is brighter through these new wide-paned windows—you've up to 413 more square inches of safety plate glass to see through, and you see everything better.

Your shortest trip takes on holiday quality from the flashing performance of this mighty Dynaflash straight-eight engine. On slippery winter streets or bumpy country roads, you'll sing constant praises of its jar-smothering BuiCoil Springing.

To see this sweet dream of a car, of course, is to feast your eye on the trimmest, cleanest, sleekest, neatest piece of smooth-rolling beauty that ever rambled the highway—but you've more to congratulate yourself on than that.

You drive a *bargain*, when you drive this Buick, mister!

For with all its *size*, all its *comfort*, all the spirited *smoothness* of its great eight engine, this Buick costs *less* than last year, *less* than you'd think from its looks—*less* even than some sixes!

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES
★ DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICOIL TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING
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YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

"Buick's the Beauty!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 17-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

Tobin Assured Of Early Start On Housing

Boston program involving $18,807,000 indorsed by Federal Housing Authority.

Mayor Tobin was assured at Washington today that Boston's $18,807,000 low-cost-housing program will be carried out without further delay, according to word received at City Hall.

Final contracts between Boston and the Federal Government will be signed within the next ten days, the Mayor said. This will enable the Boston Housing Authority immediately to start its slum clearance prior to actual housing construction by April.

Slum clearance and building construction will be started first in Charlestown, the Mayor said. This is understood to be in accordance with the Mayor's wishes, for he has felt that Charlestown has been a district of Boston too long neglected. Work on three other housing projects will follow in rapid succession, the Mayor said.

Total cost of the housing program to the United States Housing Authority will be $16,924,000 and to the Boston Housing Authority $1,883,000. The program will be financed by long term bonds. Charlestown's project will cost $6,124,000; the Mission Hill, $6,473,000; the South Boston, $4,088,000 and the South End $2,032,000.

The sites selected for the projects are:

An area in Charlestown, overlooking the Mystic Docks and the Charlestown Navy Yard, and bordered by Medford, Decatur and Polk Streets, and just north of Bunker Hill Street.

The oblong area in Roxbury which is bounded by St. Alphonsus, Ward, Smith and Parker Streets, directly in the rear of the Mission Church.

The area in South Boston bounded by Dorchester and East Eighth Streets, Old Colony Avenue and Columbia Road. This was originally chosen for the site of the Old Harbor Village project, now completed.

The South End area between Shawmut Avenue, Tremont, Kendall and Lenox Streets.

Hook Calls Vote Mandate to Help Private Business

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 8—"Americans want to go back to the Republican prosperity of the twenties, while retaining the new social standards of the thirties." This is the interpretation placed on the fall elections by James W. Hook, of this city, who started his career as editor of the Cody (Wyo.) Enterprise, is now President of the Geometric Tool Company, since 1936 has been President of the New England Council, and who has held many active positions under the NRA.

Mr. Hook, speaking at the Republican victory dinner at the Taft Hotel here last night, interpreted the election as a new mandate "(1) to end experimentation that has proved to be fallacious; (2) to stimulate private business so that the unemployed may find jobs; (3) to end extravagant, selfish and dishonest government."

Other stories on New Haven: Pages 14 and 15.

Tenean Beach Owners Sue City

Owners of the property called Tenean Beach, in Dorchester, today brought suit in Suffolk Superior Court against the City of Boston for $100,000, charging the City with damage to the property and breach of contract to purchase.

The land has an area of 900,000 square feet and is bounded by the Old Colony Boulevard, Freeport Street, Tenean Street, and extends to the Neponset River.

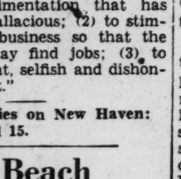
The suit was brought by Edward Hamlin of Marion, Mass., and heirs of the late George P. Hamlin of Brookline. They present that in 1908 the City agreed to pay $1,500 a year rental for the use of the property as a beach and did so until 1915. In that year, they contend, the City discontinued payment but continued to use the beach.

In 1933, the owners had a "conversation" with the then Mayor (James M. Curley), and he agreed to purchase the land at the assessed value. Purchase was authorized by City Council. In 1934, under the new Mayor (Frederick W. Mansfield) purchase was again approved.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Continued cloudy and threatening tonight and Friday, with occasional light rain; slightly warmer, with lowest temperature near or slightly over 40 degrees tonight; gentle to moderate southerly and southeasterly winds, increasing.



Maine and New Hampshire: Rain on the coast and rain or snow in the interior tonight and Friday, slightly warmer tonight.

Vermont: Occasional rain tonight and Friday, colder Friday night.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Occasional rain tonight and Friday, slightly warmer tonight.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook: Winds becoming southeast and increasing, occasional rain tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	37	27	Minneapolis	32	22
Bermuda	70	68	New Orleans	50	48
Chicago	30	28	New York	46	44
Denver	34	32	Norfolk	44	44
Helena	46	44	Philadelphia	38	36
Kansas City	38	38	St. Louis	40	36
Los Angeles	66	66	San Francisco	48	48
Miami	86	54	Washington	36	36

A—7:30 a. m. E. S. T., Dec. 8.
B—Minimum Dec. 7.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 11:39 p. m.; height, 9.9 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m.

Everything but the Kitchen Sink

By a Staff Photographer

Some Millinery Productions From the Kitchen

Top, left to right: Mrs. Frank A. White, chairman of the Christmas Sale Committee of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts wearing an Erie toaster with gay hors d'oeuvres quills and green scarf. Something French from yellow blotting paper, paper clips and crimson ostrich plume. Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant with saucy Mousetrap model complete with gray wool mouse.

Bottom: The rest of the hat models done in the surrealist manner and from familiar household articles—at today's salon at the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Coin's Value Found Shrunk in Test

Few who have ever taken a course in chemistry have been able to resist the temptation to experiment on their own property at least once. Who knows how many rings and trinkets have been mutilated in such research?

Today, figures are available on a certain item in this chemical pastime—namely, the small coin. Every year at least 250 trusting students of Chemistry B in Harvard's vast Mallinzkrodt Laboratory dig thin dimes from their purses and put them through the "acid test."

After being subjected to numerous solvents, the final product is invariably 250 little silver balls, worth approximately three cents each, that being the actual silver content of dimes. Then all this more or less pure bullion is handed over to the authorities who, if the current rate continues, may net about $300 in a century on the deal.

Connecticut Board Sought For Highway Land Disputes

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 8—Two bills drawn to prevent a recurrence of conditions that led to two grand jury investigations in Connecticut during the past year will go before the 1939 General Assembly.

The Legislative Council, submitting its report, offers the incoming legislators a means of avoiding one-man decisions in the purchase of land for state highways. The bill sets up a three-man commission to settle disputes over highway rights of way and settle disputed claims Under the present law, the purchase of highway rights of way is entirely in the hands of the State Highway Commissioner. Purchases made by former Commissioner John A. Macdonald for the Merritt Parkway led to a grand jury inquiry.

The second measure, prompted by the Waterbury grand jury investigation and the resulting arrest of Lieut. Gov. Frank Hayes and numerous others on charges of city graft, calls for examination to be made by the State Budget Director of the financial condition of any city before legislative approval is given for municipal bond issues.

Reorganization

The Legislative Council, now a "lame duck" organization since all five of its members have either retired from politics or been defeated for re-election, has drafted a voluminous report on proposed legislation.

Three state reorganization measures, part of the program of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross which the Governor's defeat for re-election may now bring to nothing, are in the report. They would merge four existing departments into a single department of agriculture, reorganize the military department along less complex lines, and set up a new department to combine the functions of a miscellaneous group of professional examining and licensing boards.

Civil Service

State Personnel Director Harry W. Marsh, replying in his first annual report to critics of the Connecticut merit system, declares it "one of the best civil service laws in the country."

Mr. Marsh warned that tampering with the law by amendments, "however well intentioned," might have the result of weakening the act.

The Personnel Director will ask the General Assembly for a few technical changes, and one that goes to the fundamentals of the law. Mr. Marsh wants it made clear in the act that no state employee in the classified service is under any obligation to contribute to the campaign funds of political parties.

Co-operative

Formation of a tobacco marketing co-operative in the Connecticut River Valley is being discussed by farmers as a result of the September hurricane.

Yarmouth in Port 24 Hours Overdue

Twenty-four hours late in making its overnight-service voyage from Yarmouth, N. S., the steamer Yarmouth of the Eastern Steamships Lines docked at India Wharf at 7 a. m. today with 70 passengers and general cargo including 1,000 crates of live lobsters.

Scheduled to sail from Yarmouth on Tuesday evening, Capt. Prank Crosby, veteran skipper of Boston-Yarmouth boats, could not leave the harbor safely, he felt, because of a roaring westerly gale, until Wednesday morning. He then expected to reach Boston last night.

The gale continued, however, making the crossing take 12 hours longer than usual.

Tonight the Yarmouth will sail for Yarmouth and Saint John, New Brunswick—as it was scheduled to do last night. On Monday it will catch up with its regular schedule.

Arrest of Youths Is Said to Solve Many Robberies

With the arrest of four youths and their alleged confessions, Boston police declared today they had solved a series of hotel, bank and theater hold-ups in which close to $10,000 had been stolen recently.

The prisoners, arrested last night, were said by police to have signed statements in which they admitted their guilt. At the line-up this morning, they made verbal confessions. An ironic note was injected into the proceedings when the alleged bandits identified several of their victims who had been unable to identify them.

Two of the youths, Walter Cahill, of Roxbury, and Joseph Lyons, of Dorchester, said they took part in the whole series of escapades. The other pair, Paul Edge, of Dorchester, and John McLaughlin, of Roxbury, were implicated only in the bank robberies.

The holdups thus solved, according to police, included the Longwood Towers Apartment, $700; Hotel Hemenway, $300; Hotel Myles Standish, $600; Keith Memorial Theater, $650; Oriental Theater, $2,500; Metropolitan Theater, no loss; Newton Savings Bank (East Milton Branch), $3,500; Uphams Corner Co-operative Bank, $680; Federal Loan and Savings Bank, Dorchester, $500.

Unclaimed Mail Sold at Auction

A large crowd of prospective buyers were bidding today as the semi-annual auction of unclaimed mail was held on the second floor of the South Postal Annex. The sale opened at 10 a. m. and was to end late this afternoon. Alonzo F. Woodside, Superintendent of the Inquiry Division, was in charge.

Altogether 350 items, with a total estimated value of $2,000, were to be offered by Auctioneers Frank X. McDonough and Charles Bankhead, who alternated in conducting the proceedings.

Hide Skillet Or Daughter May Wear It

For a man reporter to be sent to cover a women's hat salon is something; to send him to cover the season's advance models—particularly this season's goofy items—"done in the surrealist manner and made from familiar household articles" is, well . . .

Today, just that happened, to advise Monitor readers what Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, President of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, and members of the club staff, could do with nimble fingers, and really produce some remarkable creations which might actually be worn and are really quite beautiful.

Amazingly, like many of the "creations" to be seen on the avenues today—those dinky, saucy bits of this and that tilted bewitchingly over one eye—is a tableful of models at the cub, ranging from the Directoire days of high waistline, Kate Greenaway straight skirts, to—no joking—a four-hole red pantry housetrap, cute little wool mouse on top and a red ribbon to fit the back of the head. And not a bad model, either, if you go in for surrealism.

One of the rules of the contest, it developed, was that this curtain-raiser to the Club's annual sale of Christmas articles, had to stay close to wearability and also ingredients which came under the "household" category.

Here's what one saw:

A smart tin funnel caught with purple velvet pansies (sic); a gay corn colored dry mop, piquant with pheasant feather and a coy bronze veil; the neatest feather duster topped by turquoise ostrich plume; a pound-cake tin adorned with silver blown-glass objects and black ribbons; an ultra-ultra tower-of-Pisa item made from the circular lid of a candy box and the set-back segments of the tower smartly done in black and white polka dot pleating generally found lining kitchen shelves. . .

And — an Irish effect achieved from a metal toaster gone social by the addition of a few gay-colored hors d'oeuvres quills and a green chiffon scarf; a "Mexican" note in a raffia glass holder crossed by straws; a fetching star-shaped cake tin from which dangled two ditto tea strainers and a "Christmassy" red and green note for color; an illuminated wooden salad bowl bottomed with purple velvet and a nape knot of milliners' flowers. . . .

Add to these several "formal" hats created from desk blotters, paper clips, and ostrich plumes, and you have the best of the show. Without doubt, they will bring Oh's and Ah's at the opening of the fashion show late this afternoon, at which young ladies will model fur coats from Boston houses. Before that hour, club members will staff the tables at which jewelry, leather goods, Florentine silver and similar whatnots will be sold. E. B. T.

Explorer Denis Comes to Boston

A melancholy picture of travel 50 years hence was drawn today by Armand Denis, the explorer who filmed "Dark Rapture," a tale of African life which has excited motion picture critics. Mr. Denis was in Boston with his wife to lecture on his adventures in the Belgian Congo for the Boston Y. W. C. A. at the John Hancock Auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

In a half century the world won't be worth traveling through because of the destruction of native methods of living caused by the rapid westernization of the world, Mr. Denis said. It was for this reason he said that he was intensely interested in filming life as it is today so that it may be preserved for future generations. China and Africa, the two last citadels of ancient civilization, are rapidly becoming westernized he said. He is journeying into northern India next year to continue his filming of civilization there.

The Belgian Government, which commissioned him to go into the Congo and film native life there (which resulted in "Dark Rapture") has set aside a vast tract in the Congo, he said, as a "laboratory of life."

Sales Tax Bill For Bay State Filed by Long

Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation calls for relief for real estate's burden.

The two per cent sales tax proposal, signal for bitter legislative battles in the past few years, will be among the major issues to be decided by the incoming 1939 Massachusetts Legislature.

Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, consistently an advocate of this method of shouldering some of the tax load now carried by real estate, filed the measure last night.

Explaining the necessity for real estate relief, Mr. Long said that all government activities in Massachusetts now cost $440,000,000, compared with $361,234,250 in 1929, while the real estate share of this load has jumped from $181,000,000 to $212,000,000. At the same time, he said, real estate valuations have dropped from $6,200,000,000 to $5,723,000,000.

"The cost of government," he said, "has constantly marched on and now it is at a point unbelievably high in a state where the sources of revenue are either being very largely usurped by the Federal Government or being diminished in the capacity to respond.

"With the thought that the sales tax is one of the best forms of levying upon the income in that the payment of the tax is made when the cash is actually available and the tax is taken at a point where it is not destructive of revenue sources, the recommendation is made that the Legislature consider as a means of financing public welfare and other demonstrated costs of government a sales tax."

Forty Plus Group Now Has Offices

Through the generosity of an anonymous well-wisher, the Forty Plus of New England organization, which in its several months of existence has succeeded in placing a number of unemployed executives in good positions, has been provided with a completely equipped office on the fifth floor of the Claflin Building at 50 Beacon Street. Even stenographic service is included, free.

The group is believed to be the first organization of its kind to devote itself exclusively to a co-operative effort to find positions where experienced executives can make the contributions to business and industry for which they are fitted.

There are 40 members of the club—the ranks being constantly filled as soon as individuals drop out to take positions. One of those to retire from the group recently to take up new work was Roland Darling, its first president. His place at the head of the organization has been taken by J. W. Lusk of Cambridge.

Sponsor

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring
Wife of Secretary of War, who will christen new Panama liner Ancon.

Wife of Secretary Of War to Christen New Panama Liner

The Ancon first of three sister ships being built for the Panama Railroad Steamship Line, will be launched at the Fore River Yards of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at 12:30 p. m., on Saturday, the company stated today.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, will christen the new liner. The ceremony is to be radiocast over a national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Ancon, with its sister ships the Panama and the Cristobal have been planned to be "the safest ships afloat." They are being equipped with special fire preventing materials and systems, and they are designed so as to be practically unsinkable, it is believed.

Credit Reserve Fund Is Proposed

Financial protection for Massachusetts municipalities to ward off the effects of economic depressions or fiscal stringencies will be considered by the 1939 legislature under a State Planning Board proposal filed with Frederic W. Cook Secretary of State.

The board proposes that a state credit reserve fund be established through appropriations by the cities and towns of 2 per cent in excess of their annual expenditures. This money would be deposited with the State Treasurer to establish reserve borrowing power to be used in emergencies.

All-Day Hike and Nature Walk Announced for Coming Sunday

An all-day hike in the Middlesex Fells district, in addition to the regular weekly nature walk, is announced for next Sunday by Edward L. Farrell, Director of the WPA Recreational Division. Anyone interested in joining other enthusiastic hikers for this long walk, should be at the Metropolitan District Commission Police Station, Fellsway West, at 11 a. m. It is very advisable, Mr. Farrell points out, to bring lunch—preferably something that can be cooked at the open fireplaces in the reservation.

Harry George Higbee, well-known naturalist, whose own home high on Moose Hill in Sharon is visited by hundreds of nature lovers, will be the guide and interpreter for the regular nature walk. It will begin at 2:15 p. m. at Wyoming Station in Melrose. Mr. Higbee will talk as he walks, on "The Habits of Winter Animals."

There is no charge, of course, for joining in either of these hiking expeditions.

In announcing the additional all-day hike on Sunday Mr. Farrell took occasion to draw attention to the wonderful opportunities around Boston for recreation of this kind. Few other large cities have so much unspoiled, wild country within reach of city busses and street cars, he pointed out. The Metropolitan District Commission, which sponsors the WPA Recreational and Educational Project, controls 12,800 acres of these park areas—including 12 miles of bathing beaches, hills, valleys, rivers, ponds and woodlands.

In these areas are such famous play spots as the Blue Hills Reservation, Houghton's Pond Recreation Field, Middlesex Fells Sheepfold Recreation Field, Middlesex Fells Zoo, Waverly Oaks Recreation Grounds, Riverside Recreation Grounds—and St. Moritz in West Quincy. The last-named is a winter sports area for both children and grown-ups. It is equipped with a ski-jump, ski-trails, toboggan slide and a large skating area. All of these places are within a 20-cent fare of the center of Boston.

To provide safe skating with ice that forms earlier and lasts longer, Mr. Farrell reports that under his project a number of fields have been flooded for skating purposes Water has been pumped from the river at the Speedway on Soldiers Field Road, making a large sheet of ice. Another area has been flooded on Arsenal Street, near the Arsenal. Two hockey rinks for youngsters have been prepared and fireplaces have been built near by. Another large area is being diked and flooded in the Magazine Beach neighborhood.

On these skating areas, Mr. Farrell reports, there were 32 days of good skating last year, compared to only five days considered safe on the Charles River itself.

On the staff of this WPA project are instructors and guides ready to help any groups to enjoy hiking, nature study or outdoor sports to the full at any time—entirely without charge. Information may be obtained by calling the WPA-M. D. C. Recreation Project office at 20 Somerset Street. The phone number is CAPitol 4070—Line 23.

Council Holds Up Two Hurley Appointments

Conservation and racing commissioners wait study — All others are confirmed.

The Massachusetts Executive Council today confirmed all the major farewell appointments of Gov. Charles H. Hurley, except two which it held up for further study.

Three of the Republican Councillors joined with the four Democratic members of the body to ratify the appointments, mostly for three-year terms, made last week by the State's retiring Chief Executive.

The remaining two Republicans voted futilely against the confirmations. The division in Republican ranks which permitted the last-minute appointments to be confirmed, had been freely predicted at the State House.

A plea from State Representative Charles W. Hedges (R) of Quincy, for Republican resistance to the appointments, on the ground that the selections should be left to the incoming Governor, Leverett Saltonstall, brought statements from both Mr. Saltonstall and Carroll L. Meins, Republican State Chairman and Mr. Saltonstall's Secretary, that they would not interfere.

Those Held Up

The two appointments which were held up were those of Charles J. Connors, reappointed Chairman of the State Racing Commission for three years at $5,000 a year, and Ernest J. Dean, reappointed State Commissioner of Conservation for three years at $6,000 a year.

Shortly after the action was announced regarding the appointments made by the Governor last week, it was announced the Governor made a surprise appointment to the State Racing Commission.

With the unexpected resignation of James G. Moran, of Mansfield, from the racing body, Mr. Hurley named State Senator George G. Moyse (R) of Waltham to succeed him. The Council then immediately confirmed Mr. Moyse's appointment under suspension of the rule requiring a week's consideration. Mr. Moyse was defeated for re-election to the Senate in November.

Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly said he moved to delay confirmation of Commissioner Dean because he wished to learn more about the contracts awarded by Mr. Dean's Department in connection with the damage caused by the Sept. 21 hurricane.

Major Confirmations

The appointments from last week which received confirmation included two persons who are the sons of members of the Executive Council. This caused Councilor Frank A. Brooks (R) of Concord to remark: "This is father and son's day in the Council."

Mr. Brooks and Councilor Bayard Tuckerman (R) of Hamilton, voted against the sons' appointments and several others.

Major appointments which were confirmed were:

Thomas H. Green, Commissioner of Civil Service, reappointed for 3 years, at $5,000 a year, vote 7-2.

Charles H. Cole, Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries, for three years, at $4,000 a year, to succeed Thomas F. Curley. Mr. Cole will retire as Adjutant General and head of the National Guard.

William Casey, Commissioner of Agriculture, reappointed for three years at $6,000 a year.

Arthur P. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction, reappointed for three years at $6,000 a year.

Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan, Director of Registration, Department of Civil Service, 3 years at $2,400 a year, vote 7-2. Mrs. O'Riordan is Vice-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., son of a Democratic Councillor, Public Administrator, no salary, vote 6-2 (Councillor Coakley not voting).

Arthur G. Burtnett, son of a Republican Councillor, Eugene A. F. Burtnett, Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, three years at $7,000 a year, vote 6-2 (Councillor Burtnett not voting).

John J. Magenis, Presiding Justice of Northern Berkshire District Court, to succeed Justice Carlton T. Phelps, retired.

Israel Ruby, Presiding Justice Winston District Court, to succeed the late Justice Clarence M. Smith.

In the discussion, Mr. Tuckerman asked his fellow members to join him in refusal to confirm the list of nominations.

Some of the Governor's lists, Mr. Tuckerman declared, "have shown little or no concern for the public good."

In the present list, he said, there were several names "which either because of the individuals involved or because of obvious trading that has gone on behind the scenes, reflect the very attitude toward government on the part of the appointing power which the voters of this Commonwealth have so recently and overwhelmingly condemned."

Holyoke Alpaca Concern Decides to Liquidate

HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 8 (AP)—Stockholders of the Farr Alpaca Company voted overwhelmingly today to liquidate the business following a special committee's recommendation to sell "all or part of the Company's assets." The vote was 108,114 to 1,987.

The Farr Alpaca, at its peak, employed 3,600 persons and was one of the city's largest industries. The decision to liquidate came after several years of poor business in which it was necessary to supply added capital.

G.O.P. Spent $580,104 In Its Two-Year Drive

The successful two-year Republican State Committee campaign to return the party to power in Massachusetts cost $580,104 the Committee revealed in a return in the hands of Frederic A. Cook, Secretary of State, today.

Contributions during the two-year period totaled $568,824, thus leaving a deficit of $11,280 on the books of the Committee. The organization reported 46,000 persons contributed to the campaign.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 11

Theaters

Copley—
"Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe. Presented by the Federal Theater. Featuring Glenn Wilson, Basil Burwell, Burt Kelsey, and Charles McFarland. 8:30. Last week.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Professor Beware," 1:45, 5:08, 8:20. Also "Boys Town," 3:35, 6:45, 9:55.

Coolidge Corner—
Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You." 2:41, 5:59, 9:21. Also "Mysterious Mr. Moto" 1:30, 4:48, 8:06.

Exeter—
"Having Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 1:55, 4:50, 7:50. Also "Three Comrades," with Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan. 3, 6, 9.

Fine Arts—
"Bob, Son of Battle," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "Frosty Frolics on Skis 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Also Walt Disney's "Lonesome Ghost." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Heart of the North," with Dick Foran, Gale Page and Gloria Dickson. Fenway: 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:55. Paramount: 10:20 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Also "Sharpshooters," featuring Brian Donlevy and Lynn Bari. Fenway: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Paramount: 9:10, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

Keith Memorial—
"Drums," starring Sabu and Raymond Massey. 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50. "Next Time I Marry," featuring James Ellison and Lucille Ball. 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:40. Also "Ferdinand the Bull," 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:15.

Metropolitan—
"Submarine Patrol," starring Richard Green, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, George Bancroft and Slim Summerville, 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:25, 9:25. Also "Thanks for the Memory," with Bob Hope and Shirley Ross. 10:20 a. m., 1:40, 5, 8:25.

Repertory—
"There's Always Tomorrow," featuring Frank Morgan. Also "The Divorce of Lady X" with Merle Oberon, Laurence Oliver and Ralph Richardson. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Room Service," with the Marx Brothers. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10. Also "The Storm," featuring Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane and Preston Foster. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

South Station Theater—
"To Bermuda by Air," "Sons of the Plains," with the Mauch Twins. "Winter Sports in New Hampshire."

Scollay and Modern—
"Sues," featuring Annabella, Henry Stephenson and Nigel Bruce. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. Also "I Stand Accused," with Robert Cummings. Scollay: 11:50 a. m., 2:50, 5:40, 8:35. Modern: 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15. Tomorrow "The Sisters," featuring Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, Anita Louise and Ian Hunter. Also "Gangster's Boy," with Jackie Cooper.

State and Orpheum—
"The Young in Heart," starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard. Orpheum: 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25. State: 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Also "Spring Madness," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres. Orpheum 9:25 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:15, 9:15. State: 11:45 a. m., 2:55, 6, 9.

Strand—
"Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. Also "Border G-Men," with George O'Brien.

Trans-Lux—
Newsreel Digest, "March of Time," "Sky Rhythm," "The Immortal Brush," "Shock Troops of Disaster," and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Tremont—
"Topper," with Constance Bennett and Cary Grant. Also "Power," with Conrad Veidt and Kute Kris Krinkle. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Uptown—
"Youth Takes a Fling," 1:05, 4:40, 8:15. Also "You Can't Take It With You," with Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, Mischa Auer. 2:25, 6, 9:35. Tomorrow: "Service DeLuxe," featuring Constance Bennett. Also "Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland.

University—
Ronald Colman in "If I Were King," 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. Also "Girl's School," with Ann Shirley. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"You Can't Take It With You," featuring Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, and Edward Arnold. Also "March of Time." To be shown through Dec. 11. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

Fogg Museum—
Concert by the Stradivarius Quartet of New York. Wolfe Wolfinsohn, Bernard Robbins, Marcel Dick and Iwan d'Archambeau. 8:15.

Germanic Museum, Harvard University
Concert by the Cologne Chamber Music Trio for harpsichord, viola da gamba, and flute, given under the auspices of the Division of Music, the German Dept. and the Germanic Museum. 8:15.

Other Events

Copley Square Hotel—
Exhibition of unusual gems; gem cutting machine. Last day, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Mechanics Building—
Boston's World Fair. Through Dec. 10.

Peabody Playhouse—
"Excursion," comedy by Victor Wolfson, presented by the Peabody Players and Opera Company. 8:15. Repeated tomorrow night.

M. I. T. Eastman Lecture Hall—
Prof. Frederick Morris will speak on Volcanoes and Calderas in the Pacific Region. 7:30.

Harvard University, 2 Divinity Avenue—
Bradford Washburn will lecture on Alaskan Explorations. 1938. 8.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour Mrs. Sayward on Tapestries, 11 a. m. Illustrated lecture on "Religion and Art in the Old Kingdom in Egypt," by Prof. Hermann Ranke, formerly Professor of Egyptology at the University of Heidelberg. Main Lecture Hall. 3.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Boston Amusements—Current Films, Plays, Music, Art

Will Fyffe on the Screen With 'Bob, Son of Battle'

"Bob, Son of Battle" came to the Fine Arts Theater, yesterday, heavily freighted with advance praise from both London and New York critics. Such a cargo sometimes proves as much of a liability as an asset.

The central character in the story is one of the wickedest old rascals who ever won your grudging affection. Adam McAdam is his name and—as if that didn't give the locale away—the film is laid in the bleak Scotch sheep country. Almost the second figure of importance in the picture is a dog, Black Wull, who serves as a canine complement to the character of his fierce master. The conflict of the story is brought about by the arrival of a young sheep farmer who owns a champion sheep dog, Owd Bob. McAdam's Black Wull has won the local sheep herding championship contest for two years running and he is confident that the newcomer will offer no difficulty.

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Unfortunately, however, he imbibes too heavily just before the race and Black Wull loses to Owd Bob by two seconds. Broken by the defeat, financially ruined by the bets he had made, McAdam's crowning tragedy occurs when Black Wull is proven a sheep killer who must be destroyed. But McAdam's defeat and humiliation are mitigated somewhat when he is allowed to choose a pup from a litter sired by Black Wull which is the very image of its father.

Will Fyffe plays the irascible, sneering old hypocrite magnificently. Hated by his neighbors and loved by only his daughter and his dog, McAdam becomes, for all his wickedness, almost a sympathetic character in the hands of the actor. John Loder, as the farmer who marries Adam's daughter, Jeannie (Margaret Lockwood), is pleasantly upright without being smug. Miss Lockwood is a bonnie lass with just a trace of a Scotch burr. Graham Moffet, Moore Marriott, Wilfred Walter, Bromley Davenport and H. F. Maltby are an earthy parcel of assorted rural characters, each role being excellently played. And here is one picture in which man's faithful friend is not dragged in just to look "cute."

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The breathtaking sheep trials are, of course, the most exciting part of "Bob, Son of Battle." The spectator is forced to remind himself at times that these are being projected on a screen and that they are not really happening before his eyes. The film also has highly comical moments, such as the brawl and the trial which McAdam conducts, although he is himself the defendant. Adapted by J. B. Williams from the Alfred Ollivant novel, "Bob, Son of Battle," has been brilliantly directed by Robert Stevenson and photographed with imagination and an eye for effect by Jack Cox. Louis Levy, musical director, has contributed a clever score.

Several good short subjects fill out the program: "Getting Your Money's Worth," a consumer's research film report; an abstract musical, winter sports in St. Moritz, and "Lonesome Ghosts," a first-rate Disney with Mickey, Donald, and the Goof.

J. D. B.

Bouchard

Dancers in the Aaron Richmond Series of Boston Recitals

Left inset: Trudi Schoop, who brings her Comic Ballet to Symphony Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 27.

Left center: Doris Humphrey, coming with Charles Weidman to Jordan Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 10.

Upper right: Angna Enters, who appeared in Boston Friday evening and will return to Jordan Hall Saturday afternoon.

Lower right: Argentinita (left) and her two dancing partners due at Jordan Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 6, and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 7.

An Artist Looks at Winter

By Dorothy Adlow

Etchings and drypoints by R. W. Woiceske are on exhibition at Doll and Richards, 138 Newberry Street, through Dec. 31. Born in Illinois, Mr. Woiceske now resides in Woodstock, New York. As print-maker he has achieved eminence in America.

The pictures at Doll and Richards all hold to a certain style favored by this etcher. At times he takes full advantage of the peculiar qualities characteristic of this medium. But often he goes beyond, seeking to convey tonal effects which heighten atmospheric quality. Many of his etchings are characterized by a soft gray which resembles lithography or crayon drawing.

On the whole, Mr. Woiceske chooses to work minutely and meticulously, foregoing any attempt to slur over surfaces and merely suggest forms. In the small pictures all details such as trees, houses, barns, fences, snow-laden terrain, animals are wrought with care and conscientiousness. The trees are neatly outlined, the branches drawn in a tracery of hairlike lines. The artist does not lose his sense of balance or proportion when he dwells painstakingly upon smaller details. He manages to state his ideas with clarity, from the large detailed forms in the foreground to the diminutive panorama in the distant horizon.

There is in the pictures a sentiment conveyed particularly about winter as it adorns and assails the countryside. The white of the snow seems to Mr. Woiceske an excellent foil to the black lines in the configuration of the landscape. He depicts snowstorms with gusts of wind driving the snow across the landscape. It is a pleasing pictorial realism which results from refinement of expression rather than flagrant dramatization. There is a domestic feeling about many of Mr. Woiceske's scenes of the countryside, a certain cordial gesture, an invitation to walk across snowy paths and trails. There is something of the naïve glory portrayed with such diligence by lithographers of the Currier and Ives type.

At the same gallery there is shown a variety of prints and drawings. There are some English sport prints, interesting primarily for the subject and for the rarity. There are several etchings by Frank Benson, who is fêted in a large restrospective exhibition shown currently at the Museum of Fine Arts.

For good measure, there have been added a number of the Walt Disney water colors made in preparation for the "Snow White" animated cartoon. Apparently the subject of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has not exhausted itself in popular interest or in market potentialities. Although we see these characters in innumerable guises in this holiday season, we must confess that they are happiest when made under the supervision and rigorous discipline of the Disney Studio.

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Fine Arts Theater

In the lobby of the Fine Arts Theater on Norway Street, there is on view a selection of small oils painted by Miss Ethel Morehouse.

The pictures are small, some miniature size. Miss Morehouse has managed to show skill and spirit within the small dimensions. She paints subjects which are popular, such as local landscapes, moored boats, views of the countryside. Technically she favors the well-loaded brush, the brusquely applied stroke, and she aims to achieve a plastic suggestion of buildings, trees, and boats. She works in the spirit of the modern school which has tried to attain a sense of vigor, a dynamic design, and more telling atmospheric effect by employing this daring summary method.

On the whole, Miss Morehouse is at her best when she is most courageous, and when she moors her idea to a well-placed and clearly-implied design. The pictures which are weakest are those in which she seems to founder in badly articulated expanses. We would like to see more of her works.

Dances and Songs Of Spanish People

La Argentinita, famous Spanish dancer who with her ensemble of dancers and musicians will make her first Boston appearances in Jordan Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 6, and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 7, has already won this season in New York the "Brava" and "Bio" of high approval. Her opening performance at the Majestic Theater was so well received that she was immediately booked for a week's engegement at the Fifty-First Street Theater, beginning Dec. 27.

The recognition comes rather belatedly from the dance capital of America. Eight years ago she appeared in New York under less fortunate circumstances, in a big Broadway revue of such lengths that her turn was not reached until after midnight, and she was then interrupted in her presentation of authentic Spanish dances by a team of exhibition dancers in a tango. Argentinita left the cast and was soon scheduled for a series of solo recitals, which were only partially successful because a casual management neglected sufficiently to inform the public about them.

Naturally Argentinita's impressions of New York were far from happy and it has taken her all this time to decide to return to the scene of such a misadventure.

Meanwhile Argentinita has sung and danced and become famous in Paris and London, Central and South America, and other parts of the world, so that an artist of proved quality in other countries becomes the season's discovery in this one.

Argentinita sings as well as dances. The supporting ensemble includes her sister, Pilar Lopez, and Antonio de Triana as partners, Carlos Montoya, guitarist, and Bogelio Machado, pianist.

M. L.

Chamber String Orchestra

Last night's concert of the Boston Chamber String Orchestra at Jordan Hall deserved a far larger audience than it actually drew. Appreciatively remembered by those who heard them last year, this group of some 20 capable string players, directed by Richard A. Haggerty, offered an interesting and unhackneyed program skillfully chosen to suit a variety of cultivated tastes.

The older masters were represented by a Concerto Grosso of Handel's (No. 23, in B minor) and a Serenade of Mozart's (K. 239, in D major, for two small string orchestras and timpani). There were also Debussy's Danse Sacrée and Danse Profane for Harp and String orchestra, with Ariel Perry as soloist. For indigenous novelty there was a first Boston performance of Leo Sowerby's Sinfonietta for Stringed Orchestra. Sibelius was represented by his seldom-heard suite "Rakastava" ("The Lover"), and Elgar by his Introduction and Allegro for Strings. This was a program that should have aroused the interest of those whose fondness is for music rather than for illustrious performers.

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Last night's standard of performance was, to say the least, eminently acceptable. With more than one concert a year and correspondingly more rehearsal it would be better still. The members of the orchestra are mature, competent, and confident individually and as a group. In the details of ensemble, of attack of the sustaining of tone in slow tempi, of phrasing, it was possible here and there last night to pick flaws, and that far less easily in the more modern of the works performed than in Handel, whose large simplicity of form and line betrays mercilessly the performer's every deviation from perfection and yet resents too mechanical a discipline. But even here the performance was, on the whole, solid and true to style; and, above all, admirably and unusually right in its tempi.

The cool, hard brilliance of the Mozart Serenade was more successfully achieved, and without misplaced subtlety—for this was a youthful pièce d'occasion of no great pretensions. Tonal subtlety and fine shading appeared in Debussy's two "Danses," which were played with admirable flexibility and responsiveness. The pieces were written for Pleyel, to display the merits of the chromatic harp, new in 1904. Characteristically, the composer emerged from his task with a paletteful of new and piquant instrumental colors. Miss Perry was a proficient and sensitive soloist, more successful in rendering the slow classic grace of the Danse Sacrée than the excited brilliance of the Profane.

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Of different character was Mr. Sowerby's Sinfonietta, whose three movements, varied in tempo and mood, are absolutely homogeneous in idiom. This idiom, for all its dissonance and its indeterminable tonality, its coolness and restraint, is (one feels) fundamentally expressive rather than doctrinaire. It is the work of a man as alive to the beauty of a shapely phrase and of well-balanced form as any contemporary of Mozart's. Of many parallel and interweaving melodic strands, the Sinfonietta displayed an admirable transparency of texture and clarity of structure.

The early suite, "Rakastava," of Sibelius grew out of a still earlier song of the same name. Far superior to much of this composer's early work, it already displays the evocative power, the mysterious hesitancies and deceptively fragmentary abruptnesses, of his later and more mature works. Elgar's Introduction and Allegro, which closed this far-ranging concert, has much of the curiously chivalric, pseudo-heroic brilliance and vigor of phrase that characterized the composer at his best, without the turgid pretentiousness of his over-rated symphonies. It deserves occasional performance.

Sowerby, Sibelius, and Elgar all fared extremely well at the hands of the orchestra and of its intelligent conductor, who were warmly applauded.

S. S.

Faustus Looks Back to Ohio

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If anyone had told Glenn Wilson four months ago that the mantle of Orson Welles was about to descend upon his shoulders, Mr. Wilson would, at the least, have raised an incredulous eyebrow. He was then auditioning for the local Federal Theater Poject. Despite a long series of singing engagements, he had not even approached first base in a straight acting career. Had someone offered Mr. Wilson a "carriage-waits-without m'lord" role, he would probably have jumped at it.

Instead, the WPA auditioning board picked him for a part in the "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus." And you could have knocked Glenn Wilson over with a stage whisper. At first, he was cast as Mephistopheles. Then the actor who was supposed to be sent on from New York for Faustus got a job with Fred Stone's "Lightnin'" company.

"Do you want to try Faustus?" Eliot Duvey, the director of the show, asked Mr. Wilson.

"Do you think I can do it?" returned Mr. Wilson, matching question for question.

"Well, you're the one who'll have to play it," countered Mr. Duvey.

In Scholar's Robe

And as a result of all this verbal sparring, Mr. Wilson suddenly found himself playing the role that Orson Welles had done in New York. Now, in the production at the Copley Theater, Mr. Wilson each night dons the same scholar's robe that Mr. Welles wore in New York. And, judging by the notices after the opening night, Boston's Faustus is an actor who will bear watching.

As a matter of fact, that is just what his family used to think in Dayton, Ohio, where he was born in 1913. Only their attitude was from a different viewpoint. Glenn, it appears, was somewhat of a boy prodigy on the violin. He began studying at the age of seven and gave concerts under the auspices of the Proctor School of Music.

But his heart was already behind the footlights. At five, he organized and directed a kindergarten production of "The Sandman." Not long afterward, he helped run a circus in the barn of a playmate's house.

"It was a strictly commercial proposition," Mr. Wilson confesses. "We needed 20 cents for two sodas. Admission was one cent. Unfortunately, only 18 people showed up."

After being exposed to primary schooling in Dayton, Mr. Wilson came to Boston. The principal reason for this move was that his grandmother, who once appeared with an early Milton Aborn Company at the Hollis Street Theater, found Dayton too provincial. In Boston, Glenn attended English High School. Low marks kept him out of the senior play. He remembers sitting with tears in his eyes watching another boy go through his part.

He was mollified somewhat by the award of a scholarship at the New England Conservatory. Here, he studied for four years. After graduation and months of job-seeking in New York, he joined with Ben Yost's collegians, who were then going through their singing routine at the Metropolitan Theater.

"The reason I got the job was because one of the collegians was also singing in a musical across the street at the Shubert. He needed a substitute."

Even Aristophanes

This was in 1937. During the next five months, Mr. Wilson visited Chicago, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Montreal, Ottawa and way stations. Besides careering with the Collegians, Mr. Wilson once put on Aristophanes' "The Wasps" at St. Marks School. He also made a brief tour with "Pierre Patelin" which ended abruptly after the broken-down car which carried half the scenery and all the props dropped its battery in the New Hampshire mud.

Faustus is Mr. Wilson's first dramatic opportunity. He likes the publicity attendant on his success but is still a little uneasy about it, although he estimates his weekly newspaper outlay at something around $3. Mr. Wilson spends much of his spare time composing and improvising in such outlandish keys as F sharp and D flat.

"Rudy Vallee has rejected one of my songs," he confesses.

Preparing for Faustus, Mr. Wilson read everything he could find in the Boston Public Library. He wants to stick to classical drama, and though he is mum on the subject, his eye is likely to take on a peculiar actor's gleam when you mention "Hamlet."

J. D. B.

Canada Makes a Film of Wheat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The story of Canada's greatest single export, wheat, is told in "The Kinsmen," a movie recently made under the auspices of the Canadian wheat board. It will be shown in Great Britain by bakers and millers.

The actors in the film are all farmers and workers, and the story of wheat is followed from seeding to harvest. There is shown the homestead near Peterborough, Ont., of the man who first grew Red Fife wheat. Plowing, seeding, and harvesting on the prairies is pictured as it is practised by Scotsmen, Irishmen, Welshmen, and Englishmen. There are scenes of the shipping of grain on mile-long wheat trains, trans-shipment on the freighters in the Great Lakes, and the storing of the grain in the huge elevators.

The film had its premiere in Toronto. A movement is on foot in eastern Ontario to have Fife farm recognized as a national memorial of the contribution made by David Fife to Canada's wheat trade. A guest at the premiere was Edwin Fife, who still farms on the homestead of his grandfather in Otonabee township, Peterborough.

One of the early scenes in the picture represents this farm, in the 80's, showing the planting of several handfuls of seed from Glasgow. It was grain picked up on the docks. The first planting was a failure. A second planting was tried in the fall, and the seeds sprouted. Just as the grain was ripening the next year, oxen broke into the field and trampled down all but a few stalks. A few kernels were rescued, for seed, and that small quantity of wheat was crossed with native grains. From that eventually David Fife developed the strain that was to bear his name.

News of Music

The program for Giorgio Ciompi's violin recital at Jordan Hall Friday afternoon will be as follows:

Sonata (Didone Abbandonata)	Tartini
Prelude, from the Partita in E major	Bach
Concerto in D major, No. 7	Mozart
Poeme, Op. 25	Chausson
Melodia	Gluck-Kreisler
Nei Boschi	Renon
Berceuse (from "L'Oiseau de Feu")	Principe
	Stravinsky-Dushkin
Schergo Tarantella	Wienawaski

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The Orchestra of the New England Conservatory of Music will broadcast from Jordan Hall over a national network Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. Wallace Goodrich will conduct, except the Poem and Dance for Orchestra, which will be conducted by Quincy Porter, the composer. The rest of the program will include the first movement of the Brandenburg Concerto in G major, No. 3, by Bach; and the "Sandman's Song" duet and Dream Pantomime from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." No tickets will be required for attendance at the concert.

The Attic Stage in America

One of the best things Dr. Dormis E. Pluggé has done in "Greek Play Production in American Colleges and Universities" (New York: Teachers College, Columbia University. $1.85) is to set forth in clear shape what is known about the Attic theater; or rather, what is known about the scenic end of that theater, the stage, on which the dramas of the classic period were presented. For although the conditions of production in the era of Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, and Aristophanes can at best be but awkwardly imitated, they can, when reasonably understood, be made an effective basis on which a director may work.

A bit of poetic justice which the author of the monograph accomplishes is to give John Williams White, professor of Greek at Harvard University at a former period, credit for starting the whole business going in the United States with his projection of the "Oedipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles on the platform and in the pit of Sanders Theater, Cambridge, Mass., 57 years ago. Unpleasant to recall, yet inevitable for anyone perusing this volume who knew Professor White, he was neglected by Harvard when the moment came for passing out high honors; but matters of the sort get attended to with time, and an artist and educator such as White was must come into his own at last, in spite of official academic judgments.

An artist, indeed, a teacher in a department of ancient languages or in a department of speech and dramatics must be, to attempt to train a group of students for performance of a tragedy or a comedy of the old Athenian school. Dr. Pluggé qualifies, no doubt, as artist, put him in charge of a production; and certainly he comments like a practical theater man in parts of his book that are not given over to mere record of fact.

His particular purpose, however, is to list, explain and compare the doings of American colleges from White's exploit of the year 1881 until recent time in the Greek show line, original or translated words. The book represents research, though not the dry kind. It contributes something to education, we may be sure; it will instruct professional folk, no question; and it will in all likelihood entertain theatergoers, its pageantry of footnotes and tabulations lending a spectacular touch.

W. P. T.

It is reported that "Blackbirds," which had a brief career in Boston, will reopen in New York on Dec. 23.

'Stock' Proposed To Help the Road

A return to "stock company days" has been suggested by Frank Gillmore as a possible solution for the problems of the road. Mr. Gillmore, who was formerly head of Actors' Equity, is now president of the Associated Actors and Artistes of America. His proposal was made in connection with plans discussed by the American Theater Council.

"We have talked of this way and that way to provide the road with shows," he said. "We have plans to obtain a united action of 10 managers willing to send out 10 shows under American Theater Council auspices. I would like very much to see that happen, but, of course, the current season in New York does not provide us with those shows.

"Why not forget all of the conventionalization the theater has undergone in the past 10 or 15 years. Why not go back a few years to the days when the theater was a lusty, struggling infant in this country. When actors and actresses toured the country in any way, shape, or manner—even to making one-night stands by bus and any conveyance. We have hundreds of youngsters who would be only too happy for the opportunity to act. Send them on the road—and organize the companies along the lines of the old stock companies."

Mr. Gillmore thought that the best way to bring this about would be to promote revivals of hits of other years—cast them with real talent—and book them into communities that have not had shows and have expressed a desire to see such entertainment.

"The American Theater Council is getting in touch with civic groups all over the country," he said. "It has received hundreds of letters from women's clubs and other civic or cultural-minded bodies. Let these groups arrange with the local theater operators to book in attractions and then send them out on tour. You can't revive the road in one season, but you can do a great deal to crystallize sentiment in that direction."

News of the Stage

When "You Can't Take It With You" closed in New York last week it had set up a record as the fifth longest run in Manhattan. It just missed staying for two years and gave 837 performances. That was two more performances than "Three Men on a Horse." First place is still held by "Abie's Irish Rose," with "Tobacco Road" second; "The Bat," third," and "Lightnin'," fourth.

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Latest figures from Broadway show three musicals, which tried their paces in Boston, still going strong despite the seasonal slump. "Leave It to Me" is said to have grossed $35,500 last week; "Boys From Syracuse," $31,000, and "Hellzapoppin," $30,500. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" continues as the leader among the straight plays with capacity attendance at all performances and a take of about $21,000.

Recitalist and Composer

Giorgi Ciompi

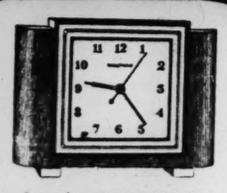
Violinist who will be heard at Jordan Hall, Friday afternoon.

Underwood

Leo Sowerby

His Sinfonietta for Stringed Orchestra had its first Boston performance last evening

Constant Reminders of your Thoughtfulness



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GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
IN
VICTORIA REGINA
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th St., W. of 8th Av.
Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30

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U. S. Grants $2,328,300 For Quabbin Tunnel Project

A cash payment of $2,328,300, first installment on a Federal grant totaling $6,984,900 was received by the State Emergency Public Works Commission yesterday for the $15,522,000 project. This will be used for construction of an 18½-mile pressure tunnel in connection with the Quabbin Reservoir Water Supply Project of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The 1938 Massachusetts Legislature passed a bill permitting this construction to prevent pollution of the water supply. The Federal Govern agreed to pay 45 per cent of the necessary funds, while the State is paying the remaining 55 per cent.

The Metropolitan Water Supply Commission proposed the project to the 1938 Legislature. In addition to the pressure tunnel extending from Southboro to Weston, near the Newton line, the project includes clearing of trees and other debris from the Quabbin Reservoir site and miscellaneous construction incidental to the general development. The entire Quabbin Reservoir project, started approximately 10 years ago, will cost about $65,000,000.

The Emergency Public Works Commission also announced receipt of $675,000 as the first instalment on a Federal grant of $2,025,000 for construction of an extension to the North Metropolitan Relief Sewer. The remainder of the total $4,500,000 cost of this project is being provided through a bond issue authorized by the 1938 Legislature. The relief sewer will be extended from its present terminus in Medford to Boston Harbor.

Milton Post Office To Display Murals

Three mural paintings depicting famous historical scenes during early American history will be unveiled soon at the recently constructed Milton Post Office. Work on the murals was started last June by Miss Elizabeth Tracy of Cambridge.

The first represents the Boston Massacre; another shows the signing of the Suffolk Resolves at the home of Daniel Vose in Milton Village, Sept. 9, 1774, and the third, the American Revolution.

The Vose homestead still stands in Milton. The Suffolk Convention first met in Stoughton, April 16 1774; was adjourned to meet on Sept. 6 of the same year in Dedham, which it did and three days later in Milton, Gen. Joseph Warren, of Bunker Hill fame, presented the Resolves to the representatives of the 19 towns in Suffolk County. These were taken to Philadelphia and ratified by the Continental Congress then in session.

Worcester Curbs Night Parking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 8—For years the streets in the residential sections of Worcester have been used as parking places for hundreds of unlighted automobiles, due primarily to the fact that there are nowhere near enough private garages to house all of the city's autos. But following a police edict—"no fix"—against all-night parking of unlighted autos, which went into effect this week, the streets have been practically free of parked cars after midnight.

The drive, based on a State law which prohibits the parking of unlighted cars on the streets between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise, was started following a complaint by the Street Department that its failure to properly clear streets of the recent snowfall was due to interference caused by the hundreds of cars parked against curbings in all sections of the city.

Granite State Plans For 'Fireproofing' Of Forest Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 8—Extensive plans are being launched for "fireproofing" New Hampshire before Spring so that the danger of forest fires in areas affected by the hurricane may be curtailed.

According to Leslie S. Bean, Assistant Forester for the National Forest Service in charge of timber salvage undertakings in New England, the fireproofing will embrace dividing the State into numerous fire districts, establishment of definite fire protection policies for each area, establishment of necessary communication facilities for each area, and organization of emergency forces for use in case of a fire.

Mr. Bean points out that unless proper steps are taken New Hampshire will be faced with a serious forest fire problem in the spring because of the hurricane felled forests.

The State Forestry and Recreation Department under State Forester John H. Foster will take charge of the fireproofing undertaking.

It has been suggested that an appeal be made to the State Legislature to expand the system of fire-lookout stations; that the Highway Department might be called on to assist in patrolling the highways, in addition to their regular duties, in areas where there is danger; that the State Department of Agriculture call on all farm agencies to co-operate in the movement; and that considerable publicity be put before tourists of the drive being made in New Hampshire for forest fire prevention.

Forestry experts agree that little headway will be made in clearing the forests of storm felled timber before the Spring dry season. Already the WPA has carried on numerous projects of clearing brush from areas bounding on the highways but complete removal of the forest fire hazard resulting from the hurricane is a long-term proposition and forestry experts feel that the expansion of fire protection facilities is the only logical move.

Narragansett Bay Bridge Contract Goes To New York Firm

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 8 (AP)—The contract for preliminary construction work on the $3,000,000 Jamestown-Saunderstown bridge in lower Narragansett Bay was awarded yesterday to Merritt, Chapman and Scott Company, of New York, low bidder at $96,424, it was announced at the office of the Jamestown Bridge Commission. The award is subject to approval of the New York PWA office.

The contract calls for the construction of 35 concrete pile bents running out 2,000 feet from the Plum Island shore. Work is scheduled to start Dec. 20. Unsuccessful bidders were the Frederick Smare Corporation of New York and the Vulcan Construction Company of Boston.

Rail Leader Hits 'Subsidies'

(Continued from Page 1)

ma.....nance of artificial competition, was responsible for the present condition of the railroads, he said, urging adoption of a broad national policy to govern operation of all transportation agencies.

The railroads, he declared, must be given more freedom in making their rates so that they can better meet the needs of industry and business under the changed conditions which now exist.

In the open forum following Mr. Wall's address, William H. Day of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said that the private ownership and operation of railroads is threatened if something is not done to improve the situation. Mr. Day pointed out that from 1931 to 1936, the average annual maintenance expenditure for roadway, structures and equipment was approximately 50 per cent less than for the preceding five-year period.

One Third in Court

He declared that one third of the entire railroad mileage of the country was in the hands of the court; one half of the mileage did not earn enough during the past year to meet operating expenses and taxes; nine tenths of the mileage did not earn enough during the past year to meet operating expenses, taxes and fixed charges, and only one tenth of the roads earned their reserves, improvements and dividends requirements.

An anticipated upward trend in car loadings, a reliable barometer of business, was forecast by J. S. Boyle, traffic manager for C. F. Hovey and Company. Mr. Boyle estimated car loadings of 110,974 for the first three months of 1939. This is an increase of about 2,000 loadings over the first three months of this year.

Out of 42 committees from various New England industries reporting, 29 anticipated increases in carloading commodities ranging from 5 to 45 per cent, Mr. Boyle said. Greatest increases were predicted in the miscellaneous industries, iron and steel, brass, bronze and copper, and raw wool. Discouraging to shipping men but indicating a reduction in war scare was the 30 per cent decrease estimated in the movement of scrap metals.

Storm Service

The story of how New England railroad and mail services recovered from the almost complete tie-up resulting from the flood and hurricane of Sept. 21 was told by railroad and post office officials.

J. F. Dinand, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service in Boston, told how New England mail moved only by plane, steamer and truck, with the teletype system as the only means of communication, during a period of nearly a week following the hurricane. His mailing force used huge maps of New England showing all the lines not operating and as information began to come in reporting restored lines this was shifted to the map.

During the emergency postal officials had to take over other jobs besides their own, Mr. Dinand said. He told of one valuable shipment of mail sent to Worcester for shipment to western Massachusetts which was then transferred to a truck which bumped unconcernedly all night over uncertain roads while a worried postal clerk guarded the valuable shipment. The postmaster of Westerly, R. I., had to answer countless inquiries about missing friends and relatives. The Watch Hill, R. I., daughter of a mail carrier has been recommended for a Carnegie Medal after she rescued a baby from its crib, took it to the roof of the house and held on though severely scratched.

R. B. Bohman, Chief Traffic Officer of the Rutland Railroad, reported losses of $100,000 caused by the hurricane, $65,000 of which was for repairs, and $35,000 caused by traffic loss.

Giving the E String 'the Works'

By a Staff Artist

Youthful Violin Player Snaps Out a High Note

'Strad' Soloists Still Seek Sturdier, Stouter E Strings

Violinists all the way from the novice squeaking and scratching out arpeggios to the concert artist have one problem in common—the high mortality rate of the frail E string.

There doesn't seem to be anything anyone can do about it. The E string will apparently stand just so much scraping by well-resined horsehair. And then it snaps.

Take Yehudi Menuhin, for instance. Mr. Menuhin—who happens to be playing this Sunday at Symphony Hall—is an exceedingly fortunate young man. He has successfully negotiated the difficult transition from child prodigy to mature concert artist. He owns a ranch in Los Gatos, California. He married an English girl last year. He possesses a $100,000 (insurance appraisal) Princess Khevenhueller Stradivarius violin.

But has Mr. Menuhin found the perfect E string?

No!

All of which leads to the realization that violin strings are among those primary essentials of art, like the shortening in the pie crust which the public never knows about. For without strings, the most beautiful instruments that Stradivarius or Guarnerius ever made would be mute as midnight.

This vexing problem of Mr. Menuhin and his fellow violinists having been brought to light, a Monitor scout haunted one or two of Boston's larger music stores yesterday afternoon. He found that of the four violin strings, the G and D have a gut center and are usually metal wound, the G with silver and the D with aluminum. The A string is usually of gut.

The E string, the prima donna of the quartet, is quite naturally the highest pitched. The E string used to be made of gut or silk. But, through the influence of great concert artists, the metal E string has come into use. It is made of very fine steel wire and has a habit of snapping at awkward moments.

The tone of the E string becomes steadily sharper as friction wears it down to a shade of its former fractional diameter.

Mr. Menuhin says that the best G and D strings are made by Cleo of Chicago. He likes the gut strings which come from an establishment called Oppity, in a small town of Holland. E strings of equal brilliancy—and brittleness—Mr. Menuhin says can be bought in both Europe and America.

The violinist's somewhat surprising endorsement of American strings reveals the fact that this country turns out high quality strings endorsed by such players as Toscha Seidel, Jascha Heifetz, Carl Flesch and Fritz Kreisler.

According to this reporter's researches, there are two prominent firms in this country engaged in string making. They are the Kaplan Musical String Company of South Norwalk, Conn., and Armour and Company of Chicago. With 25 symphony orchestras and thousands of individual stringed instrument players in this country, the Kaplans, the Armours and other American string makers share quite a tidy business.

J. D. B.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 Music; comment	"Musical Gondolier"	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interview	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Studio speaker
5:45 Circus sketch	Tom Mix	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	Studio program
6:00 News	News; Spanish Revue	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Spanish Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports talk	Beverly Lane, soprano	Voice of New England	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup"	"The Johnson Family"	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 "County Seat"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 Doris Rhodes	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Doll Factory trip	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Joe Penner; Ben	WBZ Presents	News dramatizations	Bob Hardy's Orchestra	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 Pollack's Orch.	Dick Gasparre's Orch.	"Don't You Believe It"	"Musical Album"	Freddie Greene's Music
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	Interesting Neighbors:	Vallee Hour: with Conn.	"The Green Hornet";	"Wordcaster"
8:15 Jack Miller's Or-	interviews	Yankees; guests	dramatization	Legion speaker
8:30 chestra; Ted	8th Intl. Conference of	Vallee Hour: with Conn.	"Sinfonietta" with	Jerry Baker, songs
8:45 Straeter Choir	American States	Yankees; guests	Alfred Wallenstein	"Sweet Music"
9:00 Major Bowes' ama-	Julio Martinez Oyan-	"Good News of 1939";	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Smilin' Thru"
9:15 teur hour	guren, guitarist	variety program with	Jacques Renard's Orch	"Smilin' Thru"
9:30 Major Bowes' ama-	"America's Town Meet-	Robert Young, m. c.;	We Want a Touchdown:	Network sports
9:45 teur Hour	ing"; "How Should the	guests; orchestra	football quiz program	Network sports
10:00 Columbia Workshop	Democracies Deal With	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	"Concert Revue"; Henry	Network sports
10:15 dramatizations	the Dictatorships?"	John Scott Trotter's	Weber's Orchestra	Network sports
10:30 "Americans at	"New England's Town	Orchestra; guest	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Network sports
10:45 Work"; interview	Meeting"	artists	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch
11:15 Sports; music	The Music You Want	Weather Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Harry De Angelis' Orch
11:30 Leighton Noble's	The Music You Want	Al Donahue's Orch	Jack Little's Orch	"Road to Fame"
11:45 Orchestra	The Music You Want	Al Donahue's Orch	Jack Little's Orch	"Road to Fame"

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 "Minute Men"	News; 'Morning Review'	"George and Juanita"	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 "Minute Men"	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	News Service	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	"The Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Forecast; 'Woman Buys'	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Radio Almanac"	Weather Service	Organist; vocalist	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "The Handy Man"	"Swing Serenade"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Boosters' Club	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Get Thin to Music"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Fashion commentator
9:15 Bill Elliot	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Jimmy Shearer, songs
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	'Smile Parade'; variety	Household talk	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Show with R. Sherman	"Julia Blake"; sketch	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Your Home and Mine"	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch	"Nation's School of the	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"; sk.	Air"	W. Peterson, songs
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Studio talk	Just Plain Bill; sketch	Organ recital	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Central City"; sketch	Dramatic sketch	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Shopping Service	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Interviews	Piano team
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Hillbilly group	"Americana in Living"
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	Forecast; musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	"Melody Strings"	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life"; sketch	Our Quartet; songs	News commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; feature; stocks	Organ recital	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"	"Voice of the Farm"	"The O'Neills"; sketch	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian musical program	Happy Hollow Bunch
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: W. Blau-	"Musical Roundup"	Italian musical program	Happy Hollow Bunch
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	fuss' Music	News Service	Women's club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Drasmtic sketch	Farm Radio News	"George and Juanita"	Garden Club	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	Rakov's Orch.; talk	Marjorie Mills Hour	Consumers' program	Natl. Assn. of Manufac-
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Voice of Experience"	turers luncheon; talk
2:00 News	"Betty and Bob"	Music Appreciation	"Two on a Shoestring"	"Sweet Music"
2:15 "Piano Parade"	Grimm's Daughter"	Hour: Dr. Walter	"As You Like It"	Mary Cain, songs
2:30 "American School	"Valiant Lady"; sketch	Damrosch, conductor	"Silhouettes in Blue"	C. Buchwald
2:45 of the Air"	"Betty Crocker"	Music Appreciation	"Treasures in Melody"	Afternoon Musicale
3:00 U. S. Marine Band	"Swingtime Trio"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Harvard vs. Amherst de-	Happy Hollow Bunch
3:15 U. S. Marine Band	Continental Varieties	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	bate	Happy Hollow Bunch
3:30 Columbia Chamber	Continental Varieties	Pepper Young's Family	Harvard vs. Amherst de-	Sport reports
3:45 Orchestra	Weather; news; stocks	"The Guiding Light"	bate	Sport reports
4:00 Studio speakers	"Old N. E. Recipes"	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	D. A. R. speaker	Organ Serenade
4:15 "Rhapsody"	Club Matinee; variety	"Stella Dallas"; sketch.	"Midstream"	Sport reports
4:30 C. Hector's Orch.	Club Matinee; variety	"Vic and Sade"	"Melody Hour"	Sport reports
4:45 C. Hector's Orch.	Club Matinee; news	"Girl Alone"; sketch	"Melody Hour"	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; talk	"Dick Tracy"	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Sport talk	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch.	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketen	Tom Mix	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Dad and Junior"	Studio program
6:00 News	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Review	"Serenaders"	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 "Drama Time"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra.	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra.	Hollywood comment	"Laff Parade"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Jack Haley with	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Ted Fiorito's Or.	"Vocal Varieties"	"Dance Time"	dramatic sketch	Voice of Israel
8:00 "First Nighter";	Warden Lawes' Criminal	Lucille Manners, so-	"Musical Album"	Freddie Greene's Orch.
8:15 drama	Case Histories	prano; Robert Sim-	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:30 Burns and Allen;	NBC Jamboree	mons; Frank Black's	'Symphony Strings";	Lee Grant's Orchestra
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	NBC Jamboree	Orchestra	Alfred Wallenstein	"Musicalogues"
9:00 Margaret Sullavan,	"Plantation Party"	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Massachusetts Post-	Success Stories
9:15 Orson Wells, in	variety	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	masters Round Table	Success Stories
9:30 "Rebecca," by Du	"Horse, Buggy Days";	"Death Valley Days";	"Moonbeams"; mixed	"Behind the News"
9:45 Maurier	dialogue; music	dramatic sketch	choir & classical music	Shirley Winters, songs
10:00 "Grand Central	National Association of	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	National Association of	Julie Wintz's Orchestra
10:15 Station"; drama	Manufacturers' Con-	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Manufacturers' Con-	Julie Wintz's Orchestra
10:30 Jack Berch's Or.	vention; Anthony Eden,	"Uncle Ezra"	vention; Anthony Eden,	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	speaker; others	"Behind the Headlines"	speaker; others	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
11:30 L. Noble's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Dance orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Jack Melvin's Orchestra
11:45 L. Noble's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Dance orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Jack Melvin's Orchestra

Machine Age Critics Turn Eyes to East

"I wish I could take Americans who complain about what the machine has done to man to the East where work is done by hand and by foot, from morn until night, in illy-lighted, cramped, unhealthy quarters," Mrs. Frederick K. Morris told members of the New England Historical Genealogical Society yesterday.

Mrs. Morris recently returned to Boston after a round-the-world trip with her husband. She haunted the bazaars of the Near and Far East where the motto is ever "Let the Buyer Beware," and came home laden with treasure.

But the traveler must return with more than factual information or heavy-laden grips, and Mrs. Morris did. A keen appreciation of beauty combined with an active interest in people harvested rich rewards: hundreds of beautiful cloths and intimate glimpses of how men and women are living in Russia, India and the East.

In Russia she was invited to speak at the Kremlin at a meeting of the geological conference which her husband attended.

At yesterday's meeting, Mrs. Morris showed some of the recent additions to the textile collection she has been building up for the past 16 years. They included a Chinese emperor's gown, embroidered in the four symbols only an emperor was entitled to wear; cashmere shawls large enough to cover a bed but so gossamer-webbed they could be drawn through a man's ring; wedding clothes of the peasant girl in Turkey, complete with trousers and hair veil.

One of her treasured possessions is heavy cloth of gold sari. It used to be the quaint custom in India, she explained, for highway robbers instead of kidnapping a man, merely to strip him of his clothes. They would melt down the gorgeous cloth-of-gold garments and then ride away with a gold nugget.

Icebreaker Called To Patrol Duty In Waters of Maine

Two Coast Guard vessels familiar in New England waters are returning to them in a few days, according to the Boston headquarters of the service. The Kickapoo, veteran ice breaker which has been laid up at Baltimore for the summer, is to be commissioned again on Dec. 12 and will sail at once for Rockland, Maine, to take up the work of keeping channels open in the Penobscot River and elsewhere on the Maine coast.

The patrolboat Faunce, which was taken from Woods Hole to Staten Island, New York, several months ago, to be used in connection with the United States Maritime Commission's school for merchant marine personnel, has been assigned to Woods Hole again. The patrolboat General Greene, which has been replacing it there, will prepare for its regular ice observation cruises in the North Atlantic, which usually begin in February or March.

Tonight's Radio Specials

7:15 **WAAB** Description of trip through world's largest doll factory in Long Island City, N. Y.

7:30 **WIXAL** (6.04mc) "The World of Song—Gounod."

7:45 **WIXAL** (6.04mc) "L'Heure Symphonique"; recordings of Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 (Italian) in A Major.

8:00 **WNAC** Rudy Vallee's variety hour; Donald Meek in "Professor Gossamer's Experiment"; Paul Gerrits, comedian; interview of Zane Grey, novelist; Barney Grant, comedian; Jane Warren, soprano; Kings Men, quartet.

8:00 **WEEI** Kate Smith's variety hour; Irene Wicker, "Singing Lady"; naming of Kate Smith's "All-Collegiate Football Team," by Jim Crowley; "Aldrich Family" drama; Abbott and Costello, comedy; Adrian Rollini Trio; choir; orchestra.

8:30 **WBZ** Addresses Carlos Concha, Foreign Minister of Peru; Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, from Lima, Peru.

9:00 **WNAC** "Good News of 1939"; Rosalind Russell and Robert Young, master of ceremonies in drama "Within the Law"; satire, "If Men Went Shopping as Women Do"; Fanny Brice; Frank Morgan; Tony Martin, tenor; Warren Hull; orchestra.

9:30 **WBZ** America's Town Meeting of the Air: "How Should the Democracies Deal With the Dictatorships?"; talks by Quincy Howe, author; Linda Littlejohn, Australian women's leader; Maj. George F. Eliot, author; Marilyn Joselit, high school girl (New England Town Meeting to discuss these issues—WBZ, 10:30.)

10:00 **WNAC** Bing Crosby's Music Hall; Bob Burns, comedian; Charles Farrell, Priscilla Lane, screen players; Florence George, soprano; chorus; orchestra.

10:00 **WEEI** Columbia Workshop dramas: "Man With a Gun"; "Fall of Jericho."

10:00 **WAAB** Henry Weber's Concert Revue: Kathryn Witwer, soprano, in Foote's "Tranquility"; William Miller, tenor, in Flotow's "Last Rose of Summer"; Friml music and Massenet's Overture to "Phedre," by orchestra.

10:30 **WEEI** "Americans at Work"; interviews with electric linemen.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, Dec. 9

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

3:00	W1XAL	15.25mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Peace Depends Upon Action Van Zeeland Warns Forum

Paul Van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium, left in Boston today the message that peace cannot be obtained by inaction, by "drifting."

After a round of interviews with bankers, editors, and others, Mr. Van Zeeland climaxed his visit last night with an address before the Ford Hall Forum on "The Basis for an Enduring World Peace."

He left the city today. Behind him was the warning that a general European war is very near unless definite economic or political steps are taken to avert it.

"My profound conclusion," he told the Ford Hall audience last night, "is that if we do nothing—if we do nothing constructive—the alternative is war."

Mr. Van Zeeland listed "first steps" that might be taken to re-establish the "necessary degree of organization in international relations." He proposed economic steps as those "most likely to win agreement."

Euthenics Topic Of Vassar Meeting

The work of the Vassar Institute of Euthenics will be presented to parents, teachers, and students at a conference sponsored by the Vassar Club of Boston and held at the Algonquin Club on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, President of Vassar College, will be guest of honor at the luncheon meeting, and will address the conference on the subject of "Education and the Conservation of Human Resources." Miss Mildred H. MacAfee, President of Wellesley College, will preside at the noon meeting.

Speakers at the morning session will be Dr. Mary Shattuck, Associate Director of the Institute, and Mrs. Gladys Becket Jones, Director of the Garland School, Boston, who will discuss "Financial Management of Family Activities," and Miss Muriel Cox, Assistant Director, Chamberlain School, Boston.

Colored movies of the activities of the children, their parents, and teachers in attendance at the 1938 Summer Institute of Euthenics will be shown at the afternoon session.

Plans Announced For Removal of All Major Bottlenecks

All major traffic bottlenecks in and about the city have been studied by the State Division of Metropolitan Planning and solutions in the form of new highways, underpasses, overpasses and traffic circles are soon to be recommended to the Legislature in the Division's annual report, James D. Henderson, chairman, has announced.

The division's proposed program would take approximately six years to compete. It includes a new and more direct highway to New York, extension of many existing highways and several new connecting highways.

The plan also calls for an overpass at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Cottage Farm bridge and underpasses at Brookline and Forest Hills.

Sentencing Board Proposed by Lyman

Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, recommends that a board of three judges of the Supreme Court be set up, to pass sentence on convicted persons, as a means of providing a better quality of justice.

The Commissioner expressed this idea before a group of members of the Women's Civic Federation when he also recommended that the age limit for securing driving licenses be increased from 16 to 18 and the hour to stop selling liquor be set at 11 p. m. instead of 1 a. m.

Saltonstall Committee Files Expenditure of $73,174

Returns filed by the Saltonstall-for-Governor Committee with the Secretary of State today total expenditures of $73,174.57, or 67 cents in the "red," according to the Campaign Treasurer, Elmer L. Nelson.

The Independent Citizens Campaign for Saltonstall filed receipts of $3,308 and expenditures the same; the Middlesex County Good Government Associates received and spent $19,584; the Government of Honest Service Committee, receipts $24,545, expenditures $25,969.

South America Topic of Address

"Trade with South America" will be John J. Halloran's subject when he addresses the Propeller Club at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building on Friday night. Mr. Halloran can speak with authority on this subject since the Sprague Steamship Agency, with which he is connected, operated the American Republics Line to South American ports for a dozen years. Since that line was chartered by the Maritime Commission to a competitor who made a higher bid for it recently the Sprague concern has begun to operate another freight service of its own.

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Hugh McGrath Explains Importance of Starting in Meets—Basketball Tonight

Starter Plays Major Role In College Meets

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

As fans by the thousands look on at intercollegiate track and field meets in the Boston Garden, New York's Madison Square Garden and other large sports arenas throughout the world, their interest is held by the athletes. They sit in silent expectation while the Glenn Cunninghams and Ben Johnsons toe the starting line. They jump to their feet as a gun barks and the runners fly away from their mark.

It all appears as simple as that. But hardly. Few realize what actually takes place on the arena floor before their eyes.

Standing close to the runners, calmly giving instructions and perhaps experienced and invaluable advice to the impatient athletes, is the starter.

Man of Experience

The starter at I. C. A. A. A. A., B. A. A., and other headline events, is not just any man who can pull the trigger of a gun. He is not some official's friend earning a soft night's pay. The starter is a man of long experience, keen judgment and a complete knowledge of the track code. He is a man who holds the respect of the athletes—can control them at a time when they are high strung—when the temptation is strong to "beat the gun."

The almost inconspicuous figure standing beside the runners, therefore, is one of the most important on the track. He can play a prominent role in making the meet successful; or he can retard its progress and make it far less interesting to the paying customer. Also, a poorly officiated meet can be uncomfortable for the participants.

Probably the leading exponent of the starters' gun in America today is Hugh McGrath. For some 37 years, dating back to the days when Arthur Duffey was dominating the sprints, the popular local veteran has been sending boys and men away from the mark in an almost unerring manner. In fact, a big meet without Hughie is rare indeed.

McGrath's Advice

McGrath had sound advice for prospective track officials and coaches at a recent meeting of the Boston Y. M. C. A.'s weekly Track Institute. He said in part:

"Your role is a highly important one in the careers of young track athletes. Unless you teach them the proper fundamentals, they may never be successful through prep school and college. Hold them to the rules. And, most important of all, hold them to that starting line. Don't let them 'roll' to a starting position, with the idea of beating the gun. After they get set, hold them until you're sure they'll break even.

"Many old timers sat up nights inventing ways to beat the gun," the veteran continued, smiling as his memory wandered back some 30-odd years. "They did everything. It took firm hands to steady them. Many times they got out of control and made life miserable for the starter.

"But those tricks don't pay. They catch up with you after a while. The boys might get away with tricks in some high school meets, but they'd get into trouble quick if they tried them against more experienced starters in college meets."

Hold Their Respect

McGrath emphasized the necessity of young starters holding the respect of the contestants.

"You've got to let them know in the beginning that you're boss," he continued, "If you let them take early liberties, they'll make it 'tough' for you later. A starter should remember the men who try to beat the gun—watch them more closely than others. He must know who is slow getting down to the mark; who is fast. He should learn who comes up to the line quickly, and who gets there slowly. In other words, know your man so that you can give them all an even break. That's all they expect."

McGrath agrees with other veteran track observers who insist that young America is riding too much. He urges athletes to walk, and forget about the automobile every time they have an errand to do.

"Walking makes better athletes and greater men," Hughie pointed out in conclusion. He should know.

Lindsey Deal Is Sold to Montreal

The Red Sox, through Secretary Phil Troy, today announced the outright sale of Outfielder Lindsey Deal to the Montreal Royals of the International League. The terms of the sale, which was wired by Eddie Collins from New Orleans, were not announced.

Deal, first purchased by the Red Sox from Knoxville in 1935, went South with them last spring, but was handicapped by an injury. He spent 1938 with Little Rock.

News Shots as Fall and Winter Activity Converge

Wide World

1—Tiny Thompson, new Detroit goalie, gets a workout from fellow team mates, Ebbie Goodfellow and Herb Lewis.
2—Hazel Franklin, little English girl, who is thrilling figure-skating fans on the American continent.
3—Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University forward passer, who won all-America recognition and the John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy.
4—Karl Zwack and Idi Papez, pair-skating stars of the current Ice Follies, whirling under Madison Square spotlights.
5—Wallace Wade, coach of the Duke Blue Devils, reminiscing on previous Rose Bowl trips, in preparation for meeting Southern California, Jan. 2.
6—For the third time a center, Dick Wehler, was selected the outstanding member of the Temple University football team.

Sonja Henie's Ice Revue Here on Hollywood Scale

Sonja Henie has staged her new Ice Revue, which comes to Boston for five nights at Boston Garden starting next Wednesday, in the elaborate Hollywood scale of her successful motion picture productions. She has again been able to secure the services of Harry Losee, that master of production technique, who created the skating sequences of her films to direct the nation-wide tour of her personal appearance ice company. Losee has popularized figure skating in motion pictures and particularly Miss Henie's pictures, by approaching the production from the dance director's angle.

Long Finale

Most of the supporting cast of 100 skating dancers were selected from the troupe which put on the lavish sequences in Miss Henie's most recent picture "My Lucky Star." The group numbers of Sonja's Hollywood Ice Revue depend largely on mass, color, lighting and movement. The program to be given in Boston includes at least four numbers using 50 or more skaters and the finale lasting 22 minutes brings the entire group of 100 onto the ice at one time.

In addition to the skaters in the ensemble, the former world's champion and winner of 19 championship titles in 11 years of amateur competition, has surrounded herself with an adequate cast of pair and quartet skaters as well as a number of mirth provoking comedy skaters.

Sonja Skates With Reburn

Rare honor has been accorded Stewart Reburn, the noted Canadian figure skater. Out of the entire 100 figure skaters in the Ice Revue Reburn was selected as the only one with whom she skates a pairs number. He is one of the few partners Sonja has had during her long career. Mr. Reburn is well known in Boston through his appearances here with Miss Louise Bertram in amateur ice productions.

Garden box office manager Tom Waters reports that the present sale for Sonja's coming personal appearance equals that of last year when she broke all Boston Garden attendance records.

Big Three Modify Football Practice

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 8 (AP)—Yale, Harvard and Princeton have agreed to a modified extension of the pre-season football practice, Malcolm Farmer, Chairman of the Yale Board of Athletic Control, told the University Alumni Association's Hartford Chapter last night.

Farmer said all three would begin practice Sept. 15 next year but that starting in 1940 "The Big Three" would adhere to a plan of having their football squads report on the Monday in September that would guarantee 17 days of practice prior to the first scheduled game.

Yale also will continue to play teams the equal of the Elis despite criticism among some alumni groups that the Bulldogs are playing "suicide" schedules, the speaker asserted.

Players and coaches agree that more will be gained by playing high grade opponents with not more than one "breather" on a season's schedule.

Colgate Varsity Teams Play in New England

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Fourteen hockey teams and eight opponents in swimming will be met by Colgate University athletes this winter, according to schedules issued today by William A. Reid, Director of Athletics. The hockey schedule includes:

Dec. 26 Brown, Rye; Dec. 27, Boston College, Rye; Feb. 16, Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt.

The swimming schedule includes: Feb. 4, Harvard, Cambridge; March 3, Trinity, Hartford, Conn; March 4, Springfield, Springfield, Mass.

Eastern Amateur Hockey

Baltimore Orioles 3, New York Rovers 2.

Pro Basketball

Pittston 23, Elmira 4.

Sporting Around the Hub

Lockett Cup Play Saturday

Defense of the Lockett Cup, emblem of squash racquets supremacy in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Harvard Club of Boston. The seven-man local team of H. S. Howes, Harry Cross, J. L. Ware, R. V. Wakeman, T. E. Jansen, J. R. Cornish, and W. Holden must play brilliant squash to retain the trophy it won last year, in view of the strong teams being sent from the other two cities.

Philadelphia looks particularly formidable with the following in its line-up: Donald Strachan and Neil Sullivan, former national champions; and Hunter Lott, former intercollegiate champion. New York will include among its stars Germain Glidden, national champion for the past three years.

♪ ♪ ♪

Princeton found the range on the Boston College goal and left the Eagle sextet on the short end of a 13-to-2 score, and St. Nicholas, which lost to the Tigers by a 5-to-4 score last week, topped Yale, 4 to 2, in the only two hockey games of local interest last night.

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Table Tennis

Two world's champions, one intercollegiate champion, and one New England title holder will collaborate at the Arena next Monday evening to provide an outstanding exhibition of table tennis as they compete for the Boston Bowl. The stars include Bohumil Vana of Czechoslovakia, world's singles champion; Jimmy McClure of Purdue University, co-holder of the world's doubles crown for the past three years; Bernie Grimes of Columbia, national intercollegiate champion, and Jane Stahl of Pembroke College, New England champion.

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With the Bruins likely to be minus Dit Clapper and Bill Cowley, Frankie Brimsek, goalie, will have his most difficult test of the season in trying to hold off the whirlwind attack of the Rangers in New York Sunday night.

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A course in "Basketball Coaching, Rules, Interpretation, and Officiating" begins tonight under auspices of the Division of University Extension at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lecturers include Edward M. Kelleher, honorary president of the National Basketball Officials, Melvin Collard, coach at B. U.; Arthur Cochran, coach at Tufts; Thomas J. Murphy, coach at Rindge, and C. S. Clark, coach at North Quincy High.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harlow to Speak

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Coaches Association will be held Saturday at the Hotel Lenox for discussion of night football, the 19-year-old eligibility rule, and schoolboys playing with other than school teams. Dick Harlow, Harvard football coach, and John Magee, Bowdoin track mentor, have been invited to speak.

♪ ♪ ♪

According to statistics just released on the Harvard varsity hockey team, Joe Patrick, first-string left wing, who hails from Vancouver, B. C., travels the farthest to get to college. Sherm Gray runs him a close second, as his home is in Salt Lake City. Heftiest player is rugged Charlie Houghton, defense, who tips the scales at 195 pounds. Lightest is Dave Mittell, goalie, at 138 pounds.

Reis to St. Paul

The passing of Bobby Reis from the Bees to St. Paul is accepted with regret in some quarters. Although he was a colorless athlete and never a specialist at any one position, there were times when he seemed master of them all. His utility work here in 1937 and '38 stamped him as one of the leading reserves in the majors. He pitched and played the infield or the outfield with rare emergency ability. Only his consistently low batting average held him back.

♪ ♪ ♪

Rabbit Maranville, the popular little infielder of Braves fame, must wait at least another year for his chance to coach or manage in the big time. Released last season by Montreal, Rabbit yesterday signed to pilot the Albany Senators of the International League.

♪ ♪ ♪

Herbert Holm, President of the New England A. A. A. U., will be one of the chief speakers at the third session of Track Institute tomorrow evening at the Boston Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "Judging of Track Events."

Harvard Opens Home Season By Meeting Huskies

Harvard's home basketball season opens tonight on the main court of the Indoor Athletic Building. Wes Fesler sends a revamped Crimson lineup against Northeastern varsity in the second half of a double-header at approximately 8:45 o'clock. The freshman teams meet in a game that starts at 7:15.

Heckel Shifted

Fesler today announced he would shift the veteran Fred Heckel from guard to the right forward berth, teaming with Charley Lutz. Either Bill Humes or Homer Peabody will start at center. The moving of Heckel gives Sam White the chance to start at guard with Capt. Ulysses Lupien.

Lutz, who was not at his best Tuesday evening when the Crimson dropped that 29-to-24 decision to the Tech Engineers, will be ready to spark his mates against Northeastern.

♪ ♪ ♪

First for Visitors

This will be the first game for the visitors. Coach Jimmy Dunn plans to start Tom Gleason and Bob Gurney at forwards, Lewis Smith at center, and James Connolly and Robert Toucey at guards. All five played against Harvard a year ago.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dartmouth's Indians, champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, opened last night at Hanover by beating Springfield College, 39 to 31. Broberg paced the champs with 22 points. Harvard opposes the Indians here Jan. 18.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Last Night's Results

International-American League
New Haven 5, Providence 0.
Hershey 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 7, Springfield 3.

American Association
Minneapolis 12, St. Paul 5.

Tonight's Schedule

National League
New York Rangers at Montreal.
New York Americans at Detroit.

Cornell's Five Opens Against Canadian Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 8—Cornell's Big Red basketball team will swing into action against Toronto in the Drill Hall Saturday, showing a new style of play taught to them by their new head mentor, Blair Gullion, who comes fresh from Tennessee where he coached Southeastern Conference champions.

Among the veterans that Coach Gullion will have to work with are Capt. Walt Foertsch, who led the Eastern Intercollegiate League in scoring two years ago and was headed for a good season last year until he was injured; and lettermen Len Hanson, Hank Liebman, George Polzer, Ed Leonard, and Arky Vaughan. Other returning squadmen who show promise are Bill Mogk, Johnny Niederhauser, Bob Wood, and Charley Jeffers.

Freshman Stars

These men will have a battle to keep ahead of the stars of last year's freshman team, Jim Bennett, Duke Ramsey, Burt Rich, and Ken Jolly. Walt Matuszczak and Howie Dunbar, varsity gridders, out only since the close of the football season have been showing that they must also receive consideration.

Prospects for this year look brighter than last when the Big Red, after an early season spurt, ended up in a tie with Columbia for fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, winning six league games and losing an equal number. Lost through graduation are such men as the co-captains, Carlie Wilson and Tom Rich, Bob McDonald, and Gus Dauner.

In early practice the team has liner up with Foertsch and Bennett at the forward posts, Liebman and Vaughan at guards, and Ramsey at center. However, Jolly and Polzer have been working in at the guard positions and Hanson has been alternating at center.

May Invade West

Cornell, meeting Penn in its league opener at Philadelphia Jan. 7, should be well prepared as it will have played nine games, if the Christmas trip, now under consideration by the authorities, is officially approved. For the first time in years the Big Red basketeers will invade the West during the Christmas holidays, playing such teams as Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Illinois.

Right now, however, Blair Gullion's objective is winning the Toronto game, only a week away. Toronto will have played four games when it hits Ithaca, and for this reason is to be respected. The schedule:

Dec. 10—Toronto; 14—Alfred; 22—Michigan at New York; 27—Canisius at Buffalo; 28—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; 30—Baldwin-Wallace at Cleveland. Jan. 2—Notre Dame at South Bend; 3—Illinois at Champaign; 5—Syracuse; 7—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 11—Yale at New Haven; 21—Columbia at New York; 28—Yale. Feb. 8—Syracuse at Syracuse; 11—Pennsylvania; 14—Colgate; 17—Dartmouth at Hanover; 18—Harvard at Cambridge; 25—Princeton; 27—Dartmouth. March 4—Princeton at Princeton; 11—Columbia.

Columbia Lions Ready to Begin Basket Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Led by Capt. Tom Macioce at guard, Columbia's varsity basketball squad will launch its winter campaign on Dec. 13, meeting the Alumni five in a final tune-up contest before the intercollegiate schedule opens with Colgate on Dec. 16 in the Morningside Heights gymnasium.

Sixteen intercollegiate contests, an all-major game program, will be played by the Lions, including a dozen Intercollegiate League matches. In addition to the usual league rivals, Colgate, Fordham, Army and Navy will be Columbia's foes on the court. Ten of the games are scheduled for the Morningside Heights floor.

Captain Macioce and Ed Anderson, guards; Sam Retano and Jack Naylor, forwards, are the veterans on whom Coach Paul Mooney bases his major hopes for success. Johnny O'Brien, the league's high scorer last season; Stan Leggett, center, and Ernie Geiger, forward, are the chief losses from last year's squad which won 11 games and lost 8.

Among last year's reserves who are expected to bolster the varsity outlook are Jack Gilligan, Harry Rafal, and Albie Meyers, all forwards. Art Radvilas, senior football star who played basketball as a sophomore, and Frank Stulgaitis, varsity football end, who did not play basketball last winter, are expected to report. Vince Gutendorf, football back, who suffered a broken ankle during the gridiron campaign, may be a late starter. He was a guard reserve on the basketball team last year.

Coming up from last season's freshman squad will be Les Stanczky, rangy football halfback, who is a basketball center; Vad Medvedeff of Lawrence, L. I., another center candidate; Carlo Adams and Bob Richmond.

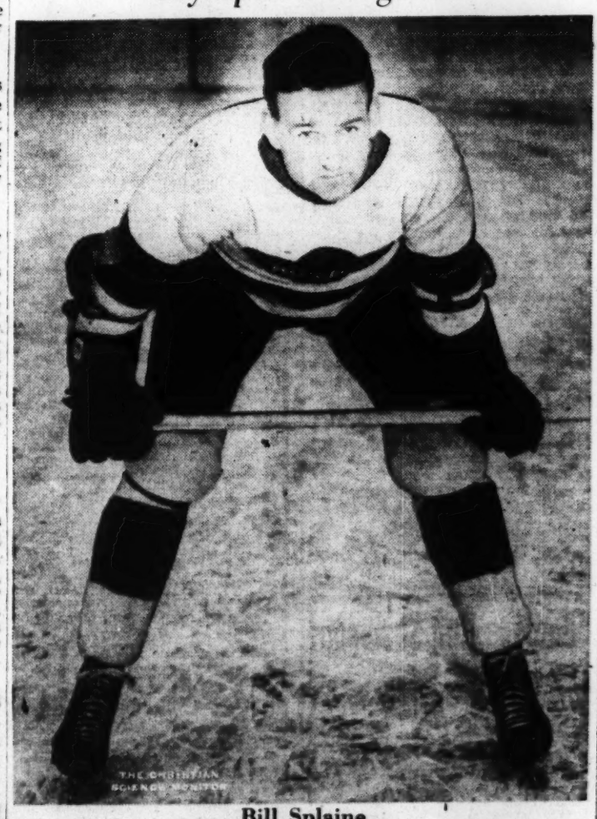
Coach Mooney, serving his 14th season in Columbia basketball and his fourth as head coach, is hopeful that the Lions will turn in their most successful season since 1936-37, when the five led by Bill Nash won the Intercollegiate League title, making a clean sweep of 12 league games. The schedule, announced by Joe Llowe, undergraduate manager, follows:

Dec. 13—Alumni; 16—Colgate.
Jan. 6—Fordham; 11—Army at West Point; 14—Yale; 18—Princeton at Princeton; 21—Cornell.
Feb. 8—Yale at New Haven; 11—Princeton; 13—Pennsylvania; 18—Navy; 22—Harvard at Cambridge; 25—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Mar. 1—Harvard; 4—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 8—Dartmouth; 11—Cornell at Ithaca.

College Basketball

Manhattan 52, Cooper Union 21.
Fordham 39, Alumni 35.
Brown 54, Clark 35.
Villanova 42, Loyola (Baltimore) 21.
St. Joseph's 39, Upsala 33.
Princeton 33, Dickinson 11.
Long Island U. 64, Newark 14.
Northwestern 45, Carleton 23.
Colgate 62, Toronto 43.
Dartmouth 39, Springfield 31.

Olympics Rearguard



Bill Splaine

Former Brown University defenseman who will play defense for the Boston Olympics against the Cornwall Flyers at the Boston Garden Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

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Baseball Convention Lively—Little All-America Chosen—A. A. U. Comment

Giants Want Zeke Bonura; Frisch May Join Pelicans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 8 (AP)—Frankie Frisch and Zeke Bonura were credited with hits today in baseball's green pastures, but there was a good chance Zeke's popularity might catch him flat-footed off first base.

The two men, Frisch, ex-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Zeke, Washington's fence-flattening but noisy first-sacker, were in the cold spotlight as the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues moved into its busiest day.

Up to Frisch

All the in the know here said Frisch had been offered the job of piloting the New Orleans Pelicans at a beautiful salary—for the minor leagues—but would have to make up his mind in a hurry.

But Mr. Zeke saw gold in the hills of Manhattan, knew that the New York Giants wanted him, could not do anything about it, and wished, maybe, that he was not so well liked in Chicago.

This was the case:

The Giants want to buy Mr. Zeke from Washington because more than anything they need a first-baseman who can hit.

"We'll just have to worry about his fielding," said Mr. Horace Stoneham, President of the Giants.

But Washington is in the American League, New York in the National. For the Giants to get Mr. Zeke all the other teams in the American League would have to waive claims to him.

It was understood here that all except two American teams have said "take him away" and of the two the Chicago White Sox are the only ones who matter.

Stoneham Willing

Mr. Stoneham hopes the linen can be laundered by Monday when he will meet Clark Griffith, Washington owner, in New York, for a chat over a checkbook.

Mr. Zeke was so delighted over the fuss about him that he gladly posed for a photographer in a hotel butcher shop.

Mr. Zeke, who does not know what is going to happen to him, wanted to be sure he stood in well all around.

"I like Washington," he said. "But I'd like to go to New York. There's more dough there. I like Chicago, too. And I like Pittsburgh. And I like Detroit." (Pittsburgh and Detroit were also supposed to be winking at the big Italian.)

He was interrupted by Hap Morse, Manager of the Dallas ball club who sent Zeke up to the majors from the Texas League six years ago. They are great friends and Mr. Morse stood close by, to see that Mr. Zeke did not talk too fast.

"If you really had your choice," interrupted Mr. Morse, "what city would you really rather play in?"

"Dallas," snapped Mr. Zeke without thinking a minute.

"Ah, but, yes," said Mr. Morse. "That is to say, Zeke means he would like to play in New York for the cash, but in Dallas for the sentiment."

Bees Sell Reis

"That's it," Mr. Zeke said. Confronting the association of baseball leagues today was a list of 35 amendments affecting various circuits as well as major minor laws. Most of the proposals will seek uniformity.

The Philadelphia Phillies sold First Baseman Phil Weintraub to Minneapolis and the Boston Bees disposed of Bob Reis to St. Paul of the American Association. The Little Rock club of the Southern Association obtained Clyde (Bucky) Crouse, catcher-manager of Baltimore last season.

Officials of the Giants announced that Michael Haslin, infielder who played with Jersey City in the International League last year and finished the season with the Giants, was traded to San Diego for Pitcher Manuel Salvo.

The Giants also sold First Baseman Les Power, who was with Jersey City in 1938, to the Philadelphia Phillies.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Walter James "Rabbit" Maranville will be the new manager of the Albany Senators of the Eastern League during the 1939 season, officials of the club have announced. Maranville succeeds William McCorry, manager last year and identified with Albany baseball for the past 20 years.

Campbell Plans Challenge For Harmsworth Cup

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—Hope for a revival of competition for the British International (Harmsworth) Trophy, which has remained on the Detroit Yacht Club shelf since 1933, is now centered about Sir Malcolm Campbell and the long-range possibility that the English speed ace may be a contender in 1940.

The deadline for a 1939 challenge is approaching on Jan. 1 and there is little likelihood of a renewal of the series next year. Rumors that Italy, Canada and England would produce challengers apparently have flowed back into the gas tanks that generated them.

Last Race in 1940

Detroit saw its last race for the famous plaque five years ago and unless competition is revived in 1940, a record siege of inactivity will be established in Harmsworth annals. Posted in 1903, the trophy has been the subject of international speed rivalry on 19 occasions while the remaining 17 years have been devoid of challenges.

Gar Wood, Detroit's Silver Fox, still rules the unlimited hydroplane realm by reason of his 1933 victory over Hubert Scott-Paine, of England. Wood first captured the Harmsworth in 1920 in British waters and has retained it throughout the years, turning back eight challengers from abroad.

Six Years Lapse

A lapse in the series in 1939 will create another record break in B. I. T. history. The first big gap was caused by the World War which cancelled the 1914 race and interrupted competition until Wood went to England six years later in his successful invasion. Absence of a race in 1939 will string the current break to six years.

The Yachtsmen's Association of America, prime mover behind the Harmsworth races here, has exacted a promise from Campbell that he will bring a challenger over in 1940. Sir Malcolm, who again broke the world water speed record last September, raising the mark to 130.93 miles an hour, is not quite ready to seek the competitive crown next year.

Wood, who has conceded the speed title to Campbell without opposition, views a Harmsworth challenge from a different angle. The Detroit veteran will defend the prized plaque, when and if a contender comes this way.

Pro Grid Stars Bettered Three Records in '38

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Three new individual records were established and two tied as all of the 1937 title holders were displaced in the National Football League, according to the final statistics just released.

Ed Danowski of the New York Giants recaptured his title as the circuit's most efficient passer by completing 70 out of 129 aerials for a percentage of 54.2 per cent. He broke his own efficiency mark of 50.4 per cent made in 1935 and boosted his lifetime National League average to 49.8, having completed 255 out of 512 in five seasons.

Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals' end, shared in breaking the record for the longest gain on a forward pass with a gain of 98 yards on an aerial tossed by Dougal Russell, and also tied the mark for number of passes caught with 41. Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers end, tied his own mark for most touchdowns in one season with nine.

Whizzer White, Colorado's Rhodes Scholar all-America playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the only recruit to capture a title. He gained 567 yards in 152 attempts to take the ground gaining championship. Cecil Isbell, Packers' first-year man formerly of Purdue, had the best average with 5.2 yards in 85 attempts.

Clarke Hinkle and Hutson, both from Green Bay, led the scoring with 58 and 57 points, respectively. Ward Cuff of the Giants and Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn veteran, tied for first in field goals with five each. The longest of the season, a 45-yard boot, also was credited to Kercheval.

Toronto Five Tour

TORONTO, Dec. 8 (CP)—University of Toronto's senior basketball team is on an exhibition tour of New York State.

Following is the Blues' tour schedule:

Dec. 7, Colgate 62, Toronto 43; Dec. 8, Toronto at Syracuse; Dec. 10, Toronto at Cornell; Dec. 17, Toronto at Buffalo State Teachers' College.

Jan. 13, Toronto at St. Lawrence U.; Jan. 14, Toronto at Clarkson U.

Rose Bowl-Bound —By Pap'

ERIC -TIPTON-
HIS KICKING PLAYED A BIG PART IN DUKE'S MARCH TO AN UNDEFEATED, UNTIED AND UNSCORED ON SEASON
JUST TO KEEP THE SLATE CLEAN
THE BLUE DEVILS UPSET NINE FOES
BOLO' PERDUE EARNED THE ROSE BOWL BID FOR DUKE BY BLOCKING A PITT KICK AND FALLING ON IT FOR A SCORE
PAP'

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Preparing to take his Duke Blue Devils to the Rose Bowl game with Southern California is not a new sensation for Coach Wallace Wade. This will be Wade's fifth jaunt to the Rose Bowl. Four times he traveled as a coach, once as a player.

In 1916 Wallace Wade made his first excursion, as a guard on the Brown University team that lost to Washington State, 0-14.

Three times his Alabama teams invaded Pasadena, gaining two victories and a tie.

The first Rose Bowl team Wade coached was the 1925 outfit that put on one of the most thrilling games in the history of the event. Alabama's frightened "country boys" trailed Washington at the half, 12-0. What Wade said to them at the half you can only surmise. But the Crimson Tide went out to score three touchdowns in rapid order, to win, 20-19. The following year Alabama returned to play a 7-7 tie with Stanford. In 1931, Wade's team trounced Washington State, 24-0.

Following his graduation from Brown in 1917, Wade immediately enlisted in the Army and was made a captain in the cavalry that summer. He served most of the time in training camps.

His first coaching job was at the Fitzgerald and Clarke prep school at Tullahoma, Tenn., where he produced outstanding teams in all sports. In 1921 he went to Vanderbilt as assistant to Dan McGugin. While he was there, Vanderbilt was undefeated two years.

He moved on to Alabama as head football coach in 1923 and proceeded to lift the Tide right to the top of the football heap. Four times during his eight years at Alabama his teams won Southern Conference championships and three times they were invited to the Rose Bowl.

—Pap'

U. S. Football Team in France

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Without wishing to alarm anyone I must nevertheless report that France was invaded last night by a number of large individuals of fierce appearance from a far-off land.

They turned out to be members of the first American expeditionary force of football players ever to come to Europe, but had they been Martians they could scarcely have aroused any greater feelings of awe and trepidation.

They descended from the liner Manhattan at Le Havre and boarded busses for Paris—along with their equipment of helmets, pads and gear—where they will demonstrate their devastating tackles, blocks, straight-arms and line plays to apprehensive Frenchmen for the first time Saturday.

The French press tried to break the news of their coming gently by describing at great length their equipment and plays and comparing their game to French Association football which is known in America as soccer.

Numerous photographs showing helmeted youths howling savagely and apparently tearing one another limb from limb in scrimmage failed to help matters, however.

The Paris Parc des Princes, often the scene of European football games and sometimes the setting for duels, was almost sold out for Saturday's game under auspices of the newspaper Paris-Soir.

The American squad under Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham University is divided for exhibition purposes into two teams, the New Yorkers and the United States All-Stars.

Substitutes have been recruited from American students in England and France.

Frenchmen, however, cared nothing about the lineup or score. What they want to see is the spectacle.

The two teams will also play at Lyon, Dec. 11; Marseille, Dec. 18; Toulouse, Dec. 24, and Bordeaux, Dec. 25.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Amateur Athletic Union

Congratulations are certainly due the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. While lots of persons have been prone to criticize the organization for some of the things it has or has not done, it has accomplished a great work during the past 50 years and enters upon its second half-century of service with glowing prospects for the future.

With the tremendous increase in the various sports which is continually taking place and the greater intensity with which the various competitions are held, the problems which are continually coming up for settlement not only become more complex; but they involve many complicated questions and finding their proper solution is no easy matter.

Wide World

D. J. Ferris
Secretary, A. A. U.

The question of what is an amateur is in itself one which has caused no end of discussion and it looks as if it would continue so to do. We have not always agreed with decisions made by the A. A. U. on this question; but we are glad to state that they have always investigated the facts to the best of their ability and if they did not reach the proper conclusion, it was no fault of theirs. It was due to lack of co-operation on the part of those who could have but did not give them the facts. Let those who have criticized the organization turn to and give it their whole-hearted support and we predict an even greater future for the A. A. U., and the sports it controls.

National Sports Week

A National Sports Week and why not? We have been having Old Home Weeks. Be Good to Animals Weeks, and other weeks so why not one devoted to sports? And when the A. A. U. approved the proposal at its Golden Jubilee Convention, it gave impetus to a movement which will become one of the most popular annual events in the United States.

In these days when we hear so much about the many difficult problems that are facing the political and industrial affairs of the world, sports seem to offer a means of relaxation from those perplexities. They also bring together representatives of all classes of people in a competition which furnishes amusement of the best type. And the more that can be done toward increasing all types of good, clean wholesome sports, the better it will be for the world at large. We believe that a National Sports Week will do much along that line and it is to be hoped that all hands, including the government of the United States, will join with the A. A. U. in making that week a great success.

The Metric System

The A. A. U. is also to be commended for keeping to the metric system for its national championships. When you consider the fact that 47 of the 48 nations which compose the International Amateur Athletic Federation use that system, it is difficult to see why all should not be governed by it. Surely if the United States is to engage in world competition to the extent it has in the past few years, it should use the standard most generally used. Sentiment for the linear measurements may be all very well; but it looks as if this was a case where sentiment should be forgotten.

* * *

Sport Shorts Here and There

It was no surprise to hear the Big Ten voted against its champion competing in the Rose Bowl game. More and more colleges are declining post-season games. . . . And to think of it, not a member of the Big Three on the first, second or third all-America elevens! That must be a record. . . . Boston may be disappointed over losing the national A. A. U. boxing and hockey championships; but it is best for the sports to hold them in different places each year. . . . Only two of the football teams which will compete in the Rose, Orange and Sugar Bowl games have been defeated. They are Carnegie Tech and Southern California. . . . Don White, one of Purdue's best basketball players, is coaching Connecticut State.

Veteran Golfers Enter Final Day

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 8 (AP)—Veteran professional golfers entered the final 18 of their 36-hole medal play seniors' golf championship today, with $2,000 to be distributed among winners of the three age divisions.

Yesterday's 18-hole round found Jock Hutchison of Golf, Ill., and Fred McLeod of Washington, D. C., setting the pace with cards of 75—three over par.

Hutchison, defending titleholder and competing in Class C for players from 50 to 54 years old, carded a 39 and par 36 for his 75. McLeod, who won the National Open 30 years ago, played in Class B for players 55 to 59 years old and put together a 38 and a 37.

On their heels were Frank Bellwood of Garden City, L. I., in Class B, with a 76, and a trio with cards of 79—David Ogilvie of Augusta and John Inglis of Elmsford, N. Y., each a Class B player, and Jack Campbell of Jenkintown, Pa., of Class A for players over 60.

Harringay Greyhounds Win

LONDON, Dec. 8 (CP Cable)—Winners of the pre-schedule London Cup, Harringay Greyhounds won their National Hockey League opener last night, defeating Streatham 4-0. The league opened Tuesday night with Harringay Racers beating Wembley Lions 5-3.

Joe Shack, the tricky left winger from Winnipeg, stood out for the winners, scoring two goals. Dunc Cheyne, Winnipeg center, and Jack Brunning, the Greyhounds' other Winnipeg wingman, accounted for the other two.

Lambert Trophy Is Awarded To Carnegie Tech

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Bill Kern, coach of Carnegie Tech's football team, received the August V. Lambert Memorial Trophy, emblematic of his eleven's selection as the outstanding eastern football team, at a dinner at the World's Fair, last night.

Grover Whalen, President of the Fair, presented the trophy to Kern. The selection of the Skibos was made by a committee of sports writers. Pittsburgh, winner in 1937 and 1936, was second. Permanent possession goes to the college or university winning the trophy three times.

Kern spoke briefly after receiving the award, a massive silver football surmounted by the figure of a player carrying the ball.

"We did not expect much of a football team this year," he said. "We really thought we would have something next year. Now that we have won this trophy, please don't expect too much from us in 1939."

Clarence Overend, Athletic Director at Carnegie Tech, also was present at the dinner in the Terrace Club, which was attended by about 50 sportswriters, officials and coaches.

Carnegie Tech's season was the best since its days of the late twenties. The team, which meets Texas Christian University in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, New Year's Day, lost only to Notre Dame and numbered Pittsburgh, its intracity rival, and Holy Cross, one of the sector's strongest elevens, among its victims.

American Association Adopts 1939 Schedule

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 8 (AP)—Directors of the American Association have adopted the 1939 playing schedule.

The opening eastern games Thursday, April 13 will find St. Paul at Toledo, Minneapolis at Columbus, Kansas City at Indianapolis and Milwaukee at Louisville.

The opening western games April 26 will find Louisville at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Columbus at St. Paul and Toledo at Minneapolis.

The season will close Sept. 10.

College Hockey

St. Nicholas H. C. 4, Yale 2.
Princeton 13, Boston College 3.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Steve O'Neill, ex-Cleveland manager, signed to pilot Buffalo in International League for 1938-39, replacing Ray Schalk.

Three Years Ago

A. A. U. Convention ratified full U. S. participation in 1936 Olympic Games in Germany after bitter two-day debate.

Five Years Ago

Elmer Layden, fullback of 1924 "four horsemen" named to succeed Hunk Anderson as Notre Dame's head football coach.

Bradley Plays Against Yale And New Yorkers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEORIA, Ill. — Sixteen Bradley Brayes, eight of them returning lettermen, are now practicing Monday for a schedule which includes games with Yale, Pittsburgh, New York University, California, Oregon, City College of New York, Duquesne, Southern Methodist, New Mexico, George Washington University, and Nebraska.

Reporting to Coach Robertson were four of the five men who have carried the brunt of the burden on the Bradley teams which have breezed through 21 consecutive conference games for two undefeated championships. Only Les Getz, guard, was lost by graduation from the team which last year defeated Indiana, Nebraska, Utah, and other leading teams, and which was one of the three teams from outside the eastern metropolitan area to be included in the six-team intercollegiate tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Hutchins at Center

The veterans, Chuck Orsborne and Carl Schunk, forwards; Dar Hutchins, center, and Ted Panish, guard, are in good trim for the season's opener with Louisville University at Peoria, Dec. 10. Other lettermen ready for duty will be Paul Nunes, Bobby Theus, and Meyer Jacobs, while other veterans include Kenney Olson, Virgil Van Cleave and Lee Peterson. Men reporting for basketball for the first time were Ed Kiefer, a junior, and Roger Sutton, Ralph Keegan, Lloyd Bortel, Phil O'Connell, sophomores.

Following home games with Louisville and the Pitt Panthers on Dec. 10 and 12, the Braves will head for the Pacific Coast to meet the University of California at Berkeley, Dec. 22, stopping en route for games with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Yale Visit High Point

Probably the high point of interest in the schedule will be the visit to Peoria of the Yale University team, marking the first appearance west of Ohio of a basketball team representing any one of the Big Three of the East (Yale, Harvard, Princeton).

Other outstanding features are the games with two New York City teams, Nat Holman's C. C. N. Y. quintet, on its first trip west, and New York University, undefeated champion of the New York Metropolitan association. University of Oregon, champion of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, will stop at Peoria on its trip westward from Madison Square Garden. The schedule:

Dec. 10—Louisville; 12—Pittsburgh; 17—Nebraska at Lincoln; 19—New Mexico at Albuquerque; 22—California at Berkeley; 26—Oregon; 28—Southern Methodist; 30—Yale.

Jan. 4—Wabash College; 11—Duquesne; 17—Illinois Wesleyan; 21—Millikin at Decatur; 24—Knox College at Galesburg.

Feb. 4—City College of N. Y.; 15—George Washington; 18—Augustana; 24—Omaha.

March 1—Illinois Wesleyan; 7—Millikin; 13—New York University.

Twenty Games For The Crimson Tide Basketball Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—A basketball schedule composed of 20 games for the Alabama Crimson Tide cagers has been announced at the Capstone by Coach Henry Crisp.

The schedule includes an intersectional game for the first time in two years. St. Johns will be met in Chicago.

Besides this tilt two others will be played before the Christmas holidays. On Dec. 12 the Y. M. H. A. team of Birmingham comes to the University for a single game, and, on Dec. 16, Howard also invades the Capstone. Immediately after the holidays the Tide goes on a tour to Louisiana for games with Tulane at New Orleans and L. S. U. at Baton Rogue.

Out of the 20 games scheduled, 17 of them are with Southeastern Conference foes. A well representative group will be met with 10 different conference teams scheduled during this season.

Alabama basketball fans will get to see the Tide in action in nine games at home. Another battle, the annual Kentucky fray, will be held in Birmingham.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 12—Y. M. H. A. at Tuscaloosa; 16—Howard at Tuscaloosa; 21—St. Johns at Chicago, Ill.

Jan. 4—Tulane at New Orleans; 8—Tulane at New Orleans; 6—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge; 7—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge; 12—Sewanee at Tuscaloosa; 13—Tennessee at Tuscaloosa; 21—Vanderbilt at Tuscaloosa; 21—Vanderbilt at Tuscaloosa; 23—Georgia at Athens; 28—Kentucky at Birmingham.

Feb. 4—Vanderbilt at Nashville; 6—Ole Miss at Tuscaloosa; 7—Ole Miss at Tuscaloosa; 10—Tennessee at Knoxville; 11—Kentucky at Lexington; 15—Georgia Tech at Tuscaloosa; 20—Mississippi State at Starkville; 27—Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa.

Bob MacLeod Will Join Kerr's All-East Eleven

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Andy Kerr, Colgate University football coach, announced yesterday that Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth back, and Bill Daddio, University of Pittsburgh end, have accepted invitations to play against an all-West team on the Pacific Coast Jan. 2.

Kerr will serve with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota as co-coach of the East team.

N. H. Track Schedule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 8—Varsity relay and winter track men at the University of New Hampshire will enter one of their longest schedules in recent years when they open competition in the William Prout Games at Boston, Jan. 28.

Jan. 28—William Prout Memorial Games at Boston; Feb. 4—Tufts College (pending), Medford; Feb. 11—Boston A. A. Games, Boston; Feb. 14—Providence K. of C. Meet, Providence; Feb. 22—Veterans of Foreign Wars Games, Boston.

South Leads All Sectors In A. P.'s Small College Team

Little All-America Football Team

	Player and College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
E:	Lloyd Thomas, San Jose State	Sr.	22	6:00	178	San Francisco
T:	George Somers, LaSalle	Sr.	22	6:03	235	St. Clair, Pa.
G:	Robert Sutton, Chattanooga	Sr.	24	5:08	185	Harvey, Ill.
C:	John Horton, Morehead (Ky.)	Sr.	21	6:01	200	Mt. Stirling, Ky.
G:	Dan Buckovich, Toledo	Jr.	20	5:11	185	Hibbing, Minn.
T:	Myron Claxton, Whittier	Jr.	19	6:04	209	Whittier, Calif.
E:	Kenneth Moore, Roanoke	Sr.	21	6:01	180	Roanoke, Va.
B:	Ted Panish, Bradley Tech	Sr.	23	5:11	180	Morris, Ill.
B:	Darrell Tulley, East Texas Teachers	Sr.	20	6:02	200	Eastland, Texas
B:	Samuel Roeder, Franklin-Marshall	Sr.	21	5:10	195	E. Greenville, Pa.
B:	Gaylon Smith, Southwestern (Tennessee)	Sr.	22	5:10	205	Beene, Ark.

Second Team: Ends, George Abbott, Willamette (Ore.) and Ehrwald Stromquist, Abilene Christian (Texas); Tackles, Frank Crisci, Western Reserve (Ohio) and Pete Dudauskas, Murray (Ky.) Teachers; Guards, George Brown, American (Washington, D. C.) and Leo Gruszkowski, Center (Ky.); Center, John Dutch, San Diego State (Calif.); Backs, Sammy Padjen, Dickinson (Pa.); Bobby Kientz, College of Pacific (Calif.); Everett Elkins, Marshall (W. Va.); Harold Brill, Wichita (Kan.).

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Fully as capable as their better known brethren, the big frogs in the little puddles of college football make their bows today with the 1938 "Little All-America" chosen by the Associated Press.

The South led all sectors on the team made up of stars from the nation's smaller colleges. It placed four men on the eleven which sports a backfield averaging 195 pounds and a line averaging 196. The Far West, East and Middle West placed two men each and the Southwest one.

Most of the athletes are unknown outside their own sectors. But as Knute Rockne once said, "many a great back never sees the Yale Bowl; many a superb tackle plays before crowds of about a thousand all his life." The pros since have proven "The Rock" a true prophet. Next year as in the past some 50 per cent of the National Pro League operatives will be drawn from these "big frogs."

In the smaller colleges a back really has to do everything. The Associated Press All-Star Eleven presents a wealth of fine backs with the first four a tested quartet that has speed, power and all around technical skill.

Pros Have Eye on South

Gaylon Smith, one of the most powerful runners in Dixie, disported for Southwestern (Tenn.) College's strong eleven. The headline writers missed him but the pros haven't. They regard him as one of the most likely prospects in college ranks.

A 205-pound bucker of exceptional ability, Smith rated praise from everyone who saw him. He is a fine kicker and passer as well, a genuine triple threat.

With him in the "Little All-America" backfield are Ted Panish, another triple threater, from Bradley Tech, undefeated in 12 straight games; Darrell Tully, another 200-pounder who played for East Texas State Teachers College, and last but not least Sammy Roeder, the Franklin and Marshall back who led the East in scoring.

Panish was one of the best ground gainers. He averaged 13 yards a try on runs from scrimmage and punt returns. A smart, elusive runner in an open field he brought back punts 230 yards from his safety position in Bradley's games with St. Louis of the Missouri Valley Conference and Chicago of the Big Ten.

Roeder was a great defensive back as well as an able runner, kicker and passer. Tully was the key man of the offense and defense that made East Texas one of the sector's best small college elevens.

Just behind the first four is another group of able operatives. Chief among these is Sammy Padjen, a 155-pound fullback who picked up an average of six yards from scrimmage in 398 attempts in three years with Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa. With him in the second backfield are Bobby Kientz, a brilliant carrier for College of the Pacific; Everett Elkins, chief threat on the strong Marshall College eleven, and Harold Brill, a fine player all season with Wichita.

Other outstanding small college backs included John Montgomery of Ohio University; Leroy Fry of Texas A. and I.; Jug Varney of Morehead (Ky.) Teachers and Joe Enzler of Portland, Ore.

The tackles, key men of any defense, are exceptionally strong on the "Little All-America." They are George Somers of Lasalle and Myron Claxton of Whittier. Both are big. Somers, who stands six feet three inches and weighs 235 pounds, was named the outstanding tackle in the Philadelphia district. Claxton, a solid defensive man, is six feet four and weighs 209.

Iron Man

Iron men are no novelty in the small colleges where replacements are scarce, but John Horton of Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, the Little all-America center, was more than an iron man who played every minute of every game. He was a fine snapper-back and a keen diagnostician of plays.

The other line posts are filled by Robert Sutton of Chattanooga and Dan Buckovich of Toledo, two fine guards, and a pair of superior ends, Lloyd Thomas of San Jose State and Kenneth Moore of Roanoke.

In a general way candidates for the "Little All-America" are drawn from colleges with a male enrollment of not more than 1,000. An additional requirement is that the colleges represented play a majority of games in their own class. Several schools, notably Western Reserve of Cleveland, were included this year because the total number of football eligibles is well below the 1,000 mark.

Where to Dine

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New Haven Grows With College and Factories

Culture Blends With Industry At New Haven

(Continued from Page 1)

front long brick buildings hug the shore and black smoke, billowing from scores of high stacks, marks the nuclei of the converging dinner pails and pay envelopes. Here are some facts that speak even more authentically than the black smoke. In New Haven there are 400-odd factories, employing something like 20,000 workers, paying them about $19,244,920 annually, and turning out products to the value of $84,060,000.

Railroad Center

But more than factories smoke. Moving around on the bluff and looking down on the tide-water meadows of the Quinnipiac one sees streamers of white trailing comet-like from the funnels of speeding locomotives, while Indian-signals in heavy puffs of smoke and steam record the fact that the solar plexus of the New Haven Railroad System is located in the city and its sinews of freight traffic are almost continually being flexed in that great classification yard (second largest in America) that lays an opening fan of rails across the Quinnipiac meadows.

If one's eyes and imagination are keen he may look up the valleys of the West, Mill and Quinnipiac Rivers and see stretched over the landscape the crazy-quilt of cultivated acres which makes Connecticut one of the most important truck gardening states on the Atlantic seaboard.

And now, having encircled the city, so to speak, one turns to an examination of its vital center. From the vantage point on East Rock one has marked it out, by its graceful spires as well as the gleam of granite and the green of ancient elms. For all its wide-spread interests, the life of New Haven—in the best New England tradition—centers around its "village green." And one may search the country over without finding one more gracious, pleasing or rich in tradition—although one is mindful of Boston Common, City Hall Park, the village square at Santa Fe, and dozens of other sightly centers.

It was in 1638 that New Haven was settled—settled by a band of English people led by Theophilus Eaton and the Rev. John Davenport. The year before an exploring expedition had fixed on the site because of its harbor, and the wide open meadow which afforded a sort of protection against Indian raids. Someone has said of the occasion: "They laid out their town plat in squares, designing it for a great and elegant city. In the center was a large, beautiful square."

And so, to New Haven Green—far cry from the palisaded town of the colonists, but nevertheless still carrying an atmosphere reminiscent of old days and doings. Originally a swampland where Indians cut alder for their arrows, where cattle grazed, and colonial merchants gathered to trade, today it is the quiet hub about which circles the life of a lively city.

This brings one to the natural inquiry: How large is this city, anyway? The answer again is statistical. Population, present estimate: 167,000, 72 per cent of whom are American-born. Area: 22.4 square miles. Altitude: 50 feet above sea level. Climate: Mean annual temperature 50.1 degrees F.; rainfall, 46.09 inches. The assessed valuation of New Haven properties amounts to $309,031,532, and the tax rate is $27.50 per thousand. It has nine banks and trust companies, with total deposits as of Dec. 31, 1937, of $71,677,693.56. It has one daily and seven weekly newspapers; an airport; 106 churches; 61 public schools; 12 hotels. And it has Yale.

From the "lookout" on East Rock—or West Rock, if one prefers it, for both are city recreational areas—one sees how certain towers and spires cluster in the heart of the city and is surprised to learn that "all that is Yale."

Founded as the collegiate school of the New Haven colony, in 1701, the institution permanently settled at New Haven in 1716, and two years later adopted the name Yale College in honor of Elihu Yale, New England born merchant engaged in the East India trade and then living in London.

The contribution such a group of individuals make in a purely material way to the prosperity of the city is difficult of computation, and the advantages to the community in direct financial contributions are also considerable; but in addition to these, Yale renders invaluable service to the community by making its facilities, especially in the engineering and natural science departments, available to local industries.

If a "Made in New Haven" trademark were to be stamped on every article manufactured in that community, and the importance of the city were to be measured by the importance of its products, one would classify New Haven among the leading industrial centers. On guns, on ammunition, on hardware the slogan would appear, not to speak of clocks, watches, rubber goods, corsets, dresses, shirts, machine tools, wire and wire goods, insulated wire, insulators, paper boxes, toys, automobile radiators, boilers, and dozens of other commodities.

The Story of Eli Whitney

This manufacturing phase of New Haven life dates back, by the way, to Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, who despairing of a satisfactory conclusion of litigations with patent violations, set up a gun factory near New Haven, where he revolutionized the arms industry by introducing interchangeable standard parts for guns. Today the Winchester and Sargent arms manufacturing plants carry on the tradition.

Such tales might be multiplied many times by a canvass of New Haven industries. They indicate merely one reason why the city has been growing at the rate of 542 individuals annually over its 300-year span—250 folk in 1638; 162,655 in 1930.

Meets the Requirements

A reporter engaged in conversation with a prosperous looking New Haven resident.

"Always lived here?"

"No."

"What induced you to move here?"

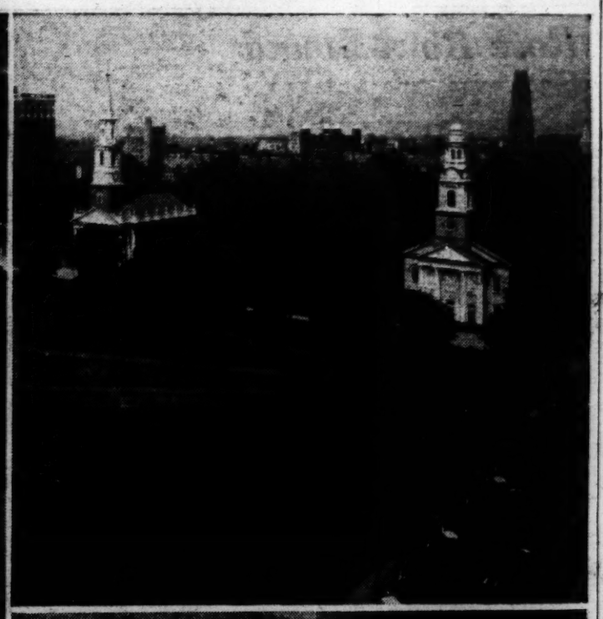
"Conveniences."

"Conveniences?"

"Yes, sir. I manufacture a bit of a gadget. It takes skilled labor. It calls for raw materials delivered economically. It makes use of utilities which must be furnished at a reasonable cost. It would not support top-lofty taxes. It demands effective banking practices and facilities. For myself and my workers good living conditions are desirable. Certain demands in the way of a manufacturing site had to be met, and nearness to markets was also a factor. I looked over New Haven. It met the requirements."

And there you have the story of New Haven. Artistically, esthetically, educationally, industrially, civicly, it is one of the American cities that meet the requirements.

Industry
A barge unloading coal for New Haven factories.



Two Views of New Haven
Above: The Green as seen from Elm and Church Streets. Below: New Haven Harbor from the air.

Mounting Tide of Commerce Calls for Improved Harbor

Development of New Haven Harbor is a topic that has engaged the thought of City leaders intermittently ever since the meadows at the mouth of the Quinnipiac began to be populated by white settlers. Today it is again coming into the focus of popular interest, as New Haven's progress reaches a point where further harbor development seems imperative.

It was Captain Stoughton who, returning to Massachusetts from a job of pushing the Pequot Indians across the Connecticut marshes, spread such glowing reports of south Connecticut harbors that colonists were drawn to the region. Only a year after the settling of New Haven, a Capt. George Lamberton was sailing out of the harbor for trade with southern seaboard points, and a Capt. Goodman Tap was sailing into the harbor with cattle from Massachusetts Bay. Following this, and up to about 1880, New Haven's sea commerce marked a continuous growth, after which there was a decline of foreign commerce, and even passenger boat lines which once constituted a lively part of harbor activity were discontinued, along with what shipbuilding the harbor had enjoyed.

Better Facilities Needed

But the day of New Haven shipping, far from having passed into oblivion, now promises to enjoy a certain renaissance. There are many statistics indicative of this trend in current reports. One such shows that in 1937 alone, 300,000,000 gallons of oil were water-borne to New Haven; that something like 1,500,000 tons of coal were barged in from Virginia and Pennsylvania; and 5,570 feet of lumber came to New Haven by boat.

Says one local authority: "It is not impossible that more of New Haven's former shipping prestige will be revived." An inquiry among manufacturers reveals that nearly 200,000 tons of freight could be brought in by water, if the proper steamship and docking facilities were developed. Also it is declared that with proper channel depth and docking facilities at least three coastwise lines would make New Haven a port of call, while three commercial lines would bring in produce from Italy, Sweden, Norway, and Canada.

Must Wait High Tide

It is pointed out that there was an increase of 2,400,000 tons in harbor traffic during a period when the harbor was deepened from 19 to 25 feet.

In response to a questionnaire distributed by the Chamber, it has been made evident that the following prospective tonnage and savings might be expected from the proposed harbor improvement:

Food industry	54,694 tons	$115,349
Grain, feed, fertilizer	6,060 tons	3,704
Lumber	9,595 tons	11,475
Manufactures	82,400 tons	193,296
Oil and coal		176,750
Paper dealers	880 tons	3,400

Thus a grand total of 123,629 tons of freight with savings estimated at $503,974 is expected to add to the activity of the harbor and the prosperity of the city should the present proposal find the needed support to bring the hope to fruition.

Survey by City Paves Way For Housing Project

A Federal grant of $5,500,000 earmarked for slum clearance work in New Haven, and a $500,000 bond issue contributed by the city, might suggest to the casual reader that New Haven has a slum problem. Compared with many cities of its size, however, the visitor finds the city unusually free from the usual congestion of run-down tenements and underprivileged occupants. The impression, therefore, is that as New Haven progresses with its housing program it will not be so much a slum clearance activity as a population redistribution move.

In the industrial districts and in a few back streets adjacent to the mercantile center there are some tenement-like areas that seem amenable to rehabilitation, but since the locations might become more valuable industrially than residentially, the problem that suggests itself is to bring in the industries to warrant the industrialization of these areas and to supply housing in residential sections to attract those seeking low-priced rentals.

The present funds earmarked for better housing purposes are sufficient to provide moderate rentals for 1,200 families out of the 7,000 in this category in New Haven. For them the City Housing Authority is discussing housing units that may provide rentals of $4.50 a room or $18 a month for families in the $900 to $1,500 income bracket.

As the Housing Act reads, it seems particularly applicable to New Haven needs, for under the act it is provided that for every housing unit constructed a slum area must be torn down or rehabilitated. It is likewise pointed out that stricter enforcement of existing health, fire, and building regulations may be expected to follow in the wake of housing reforms. In fact a drive against unsafe houses begun in August by Building Inspector Henry G. Falsey, may dovetail with the plans of the Federal Housing Authority, for it is understood that before any portion of the grant becomes available, the Local Housing Authority must make an extensive survey of housing conditions to submit to the Federal Authority. This survey is now in process.

Kris Kringle to Serve As Saturday Mailman

Old Kris Kringle appears in the role of mail carrier this week in New Haven. On Saturday when the annual Santa Claus parade marches along the principal streets of the city the mythical gentleman with the red nose and white whiskers will preside at a mail box on a Christmas float, and assistants will collect letters to "Santa" along the way. Right after the parade the genial gentleman and his henchmen propose to read through the mail and it is strongly suspected that the requests will not go unheeded.

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Economy and Progress Mark New Haven Government

Economy Won By Short Cuts In Tax System

New Haven taxes are coming in for a certain amount of streamlining, according to Paul B. Wilcox, Director of the New Haven Taxpayers, Inc., and this streamlining is to be designed to avoid the mistakes of the past and facilitate a more economical future.

Already blueprints incorporating community short cuts and money saving are spread out on conversational tables for study and discussion and out of these discussions, suggestions are emanating for the guidance of the city fathers, while inroads already have been made against certain inefficiencies in the civic picture.

Back of this lies a story. Like many another city New Haven found itself approaching its three-hundredth anniversary with mounting encumbrances. Partially because the City was geographically somewhat hedged in, it had witnessed no population increase to speak of from 1920 to 1930, while its bonded debt load in that period had approximately doubled. Then came the depression, the unpopularity of municipal bonds, the retarding of tax payments, and cities found it expedient to discontinue services to avoid defaulting on bond payments.

In 1932 the present Mayor, John W. Murphy, took office and was confronted (as practically all mayors of that day were confronted) with the problem of saving a city's credit in a sluggish money mart. He did what he could, conducting an economy regime and instituting other commendable measures. But relief rolls mounted, and debt cast its dark shadow over civic aspirations. Both in 1932 and 1938 only about half the City's bonded debt outlay (about $1,500,000 each year) went toward lightening the load, the rest going for interest charges—even as was the case in hundreds of other cities.

Now in New Haven there were a number of tax-conscious citizens. Encouraged and advised by the New England Council, they started an organization—the nonpartisan affiliation known as the New Haven Taxpayers, Inc. Its object: "To promote effective citizenship, study public business, co-operate with officials and specifically to work for economy and efficiency in governmental affairs."

The methods of organization and procedure are interesting and exhaustive, but since they included practices accepted by many municipal groups elsewhere, they need not be outlined. Suffice it to say that the membership came to represent fully one third of the city's grand list of more than $300,000,000, that its bureau budget has doubled since 1933 to an approximate $12,000; that it practices what it preaches: "Get it before you spend it and save some of it"; that its monthly bank balances have been constantly on the climb; that its prospects as an organization are bright; that its contribution to the community is considerable.

Take the matter of research. The overwhelming debt situation and the fact that New Haven boasts tax-exempt property valued at $138,000,000 prompted a study of New Haven's expenditures and receipts. The result was a 100-page report containing graphs, tabulations, and text revealing where the city's moneys were coming from and whither bound. This encouraged another report revealing the effect of huge interest payments, inefficiences in civic practices, and recommendation for a definite program on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Overlapping Positions Revealed

For instance, one section of the research shows the uneconomical nature of a government form which sanctions both a city and a town clerk and a tax collector, five selectmen, 33 aldermen, five full-time assessors, still makes pen and ink ledger entries, still copies land records manually rather than photostatically. This and other cumbersome and expensive practices in city services have been fully discussed by the group and, through publications, brought to the attention of New Haven taxpayers.

Results might discourage a casual reader. Not many reforms advocated by the taxpayers' group have been adopted. Yet there is evidence of an influence at work. The first report on policing practices proposed $219,000 in savings. The second report some months later on the same subject indicated that possible savings had been reduced to $173,000. A similar result is noted in the savings in the fire department, a recent year's budget being $53,000 less than that for two years previous. But these results may be as readily claimed by the city government as by the tax group. The significance, rather, lies in the value to the community of a nonpartisan check-up—a public educator and informer interested civicly rather than politically in instituting reforms.

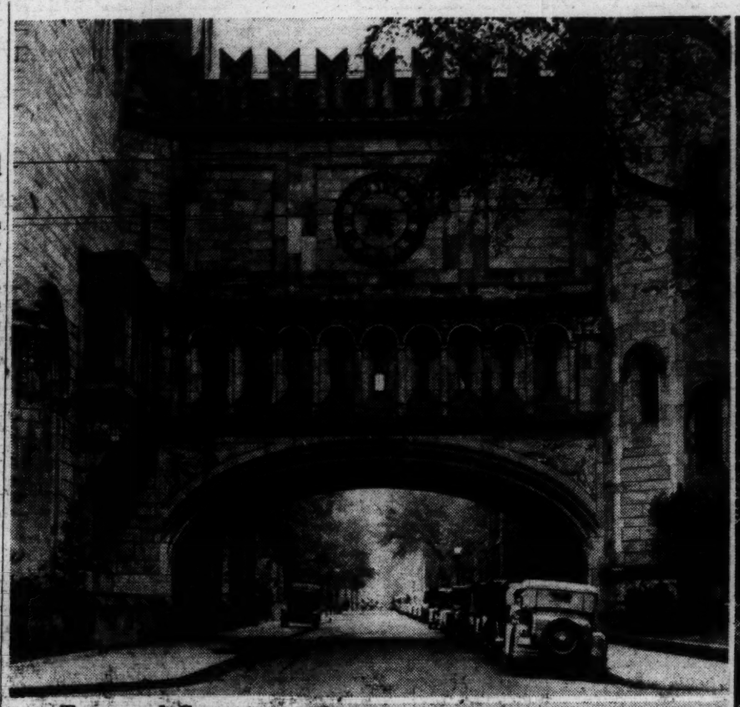
But definite achievements are recorded in the 5½ years that the group has been actively functioning. An array of 23 reports testify to that. These reports deal, among other things, with a completely reorganized city budget set-up (in use), with more modern annual city reporting practices (in use); with improvements in the form of the comptroller's reports (in use); with the substitution of a modern accounts system in the library.

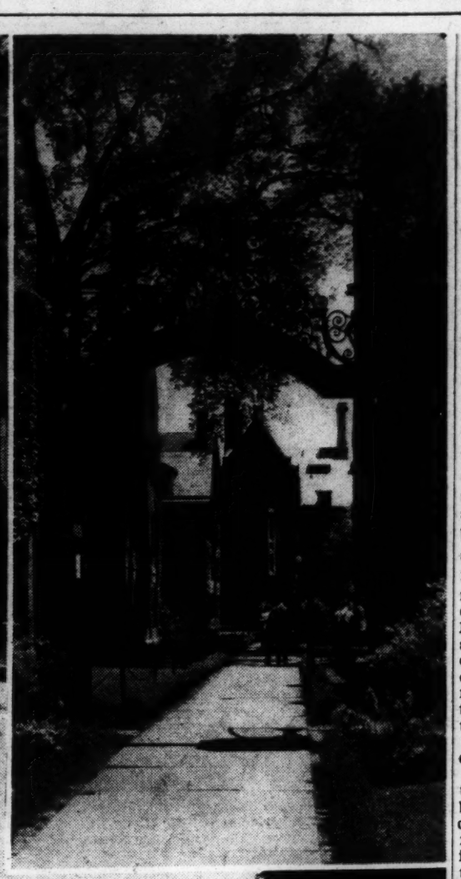
Excellent Start on Reforms

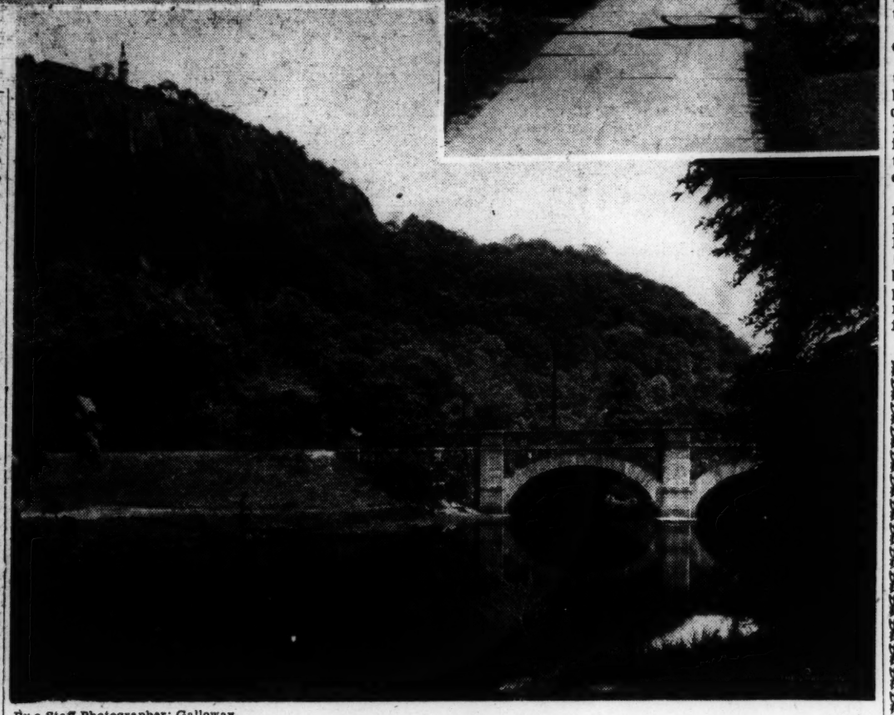
Improvements are also reported in the question of school consolidation, in registration and election proceedings, in Old Age Assistance Tax and personal tax enrollment and collection, and in the effectiveness of street signs.

Added to these studies and plans already functioning in a greater or less degree, Mr. Wilcox recently reported to the New England Council that on his desk is a list of 64 needful studies strictly on New Haven municipal problems, each of which would develop possible operating benefits for the city.

The Executive Director of the New Haven Taxpayers, Inc., modestly gives credit to the administration for many needed fiscal reforms, but the fact remains that during Mayor Murphy's regime and along lines recommended by the taxpayers' group, more than $7,000,000 of the city's bonded debt has been paid off, and the rate of interest on the last advance of funds has been considerably lowered.







Town and Gown
Where High Street passes through the Yale College of Fine Arts at the corner of Chapel Street.

By a Staff Photographer; Galloway

This Is New Haven
Upper right: High Street gate of the Yale University campus. Below: East Rock Park, showing the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument. The rock overlooks the city and furnishes a recreational area of 647 acres.

Yale's Public Benefits Offset Tax Exemption

This is a story of how a tax-exempt institution pays "taxes," and to what purpose.

As expanding government activities and demands for relief put stresses on the tax revenues, many a tax-exempt university in many a university town finds itself becoming the cynosure of tax-hungry eyes. This is true of Harvard in Cambridge. It is no less true of Yale in New Haven. It is true of other colleges and universities. But not all of them have as comprehensive an answer as that which Yale has brought to the attention of New Haven officials.

In another column mention is made of the $138,000,000 on New Haven's exemption list, an amount equivalent to about 45 per cent of the assessments on the total taxable property of the city, and from time to time agitation is heard in the city for the inclusion of more Yale property in the taxable list.

Ask Yale officials about it and they will reply that (to use the figures for 1936) the University is exempted only on property valued at $63,079,275. They will also give the information that $51,377,275 was for buildings, not land—most of these buildings new structures to replace old ones on which a much lower tax was paid—an item significantly borne out by the fact that today Yale pays the city approximately $160,000 in taxes annually, whereas in 1920 the amount was around $37,000 and in 1910 only $5,438.63. This gives factual emphasis to the pertinent thought that much of the value of the University's real estate has been built up by the institution itself.

A speech made by James W. Hook, President of the Geometric Tool Company of New Haven, is frequently referred to when the question of tax exemption comes up. Said he:

"Yale University is one of our largest taxpayers and employers. It brings into the city more outside dollars than any other institution—a lion's share of which is spent here by its students and faculty.

"In the matter of taxes, the figures do not bear out the claims of some critics. Out of the gross total grand list in New Haven of approximately $547,000,000 at the beginning of 1933, owned by the University which is tax exempt. On this land had been erected $48,184,775 worth of buildings. These buildings have advanced the values of neighboring real estate and are the envy of every city in the land."

A concrete example of this may be found by examining the assessments on property on Grove, College, and Wall Street. When it was bought for Yale uses in 1899 it was assessed at $84,733—about one third its cost to the University. Yet one finds it on the assessors' lists in 1919 valued at $1,035,270, and in 1936 at $1,918,770—an increase by 20-fold in value since its purchase.

It is insisted, indeed, that today about 81 per cent of the present exempt list of the University is thus represented by buildings which have been erected for University purposes on University land.

Another point emphasized is the taxes paid by members of the faculty whose duties in the University constitute the only reason for residence in New Haven. Then, too, there are the taxes paid by the Yale University Press, and by unofficial Yale business organizations, all of which contribute to the direct fiscal benefits the city derives from Yale.

Study by C. of C. Aids Development Of City's Industry

New Haven's industrial picture is being drawn with a candid camera rather than an airbrush—and this is merely another way of saying that the New Haven Chamber of Commerce has for some time been collecting, co-ordinating, and cataloguing every fact that has a bearing on the city's industrial life.

The result is similar to that achieved by states that have undertaken comprehensive economic and natural resource surveys. In such states any farmer, for instance, may discover by consulting the proper agency just what his acres contain by way of soil, metals, stone, water, and other factors and the best economic use to which his resources may be put. In the survey that is continuously functioning under the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, anyone interested in the industrial outlook in any portion of the city, or interested in possible locations for new businesses or interested in the factors necessary to some particular business, may find through the Chamber the exact information desired.

Oscar Monrad, Executive Secretary of the Chamber, points out that businessmen in New Haven are becoming conversant with the economic factors of the city and are aiding in the work of industrial co-ordination by presenting these facts in a comprehensive way.

The past few years have not been notable anywhere for industrial expansion, but New Haven, points out Mr. Monrad, has gained many small, but worth-while, industries, partly because of its special resources, and partly because inquiries have been met with intelligent, factual information and friendly aid.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Five Bushel Farm

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

Chapter Four

By the time Sophronia reached Uncle Franz, half a dozen other children were slipping and puffing after her, and the genial toy-maker entered town, as he loved to, in a cluster of children and a babble of voices.

Even Mrs. Hallet smiled when the door burst open and Sophronia dragged the little man in. Here was one extra mouth she did not begrudge feeding, one person of her own choosing, not like those sullen boys whom her husband insisted upon sheltering.

"How do you do, Uncle Franz?" she asked, wiping her hands on her apron and coming forward with a pleasant smile on her tired face, "I hope you've wintered well?"

"Ja, Mrs. Hallet, Silver Mankin and I have had a nice winter. We've been very busy down along the coast. Mostly dolls and little wagons, as it happens."

"Well, what do you want most, Sophronia?" asked her mother. It made her very happy that even here on the edge of civilization, thanks to Uncle Franz, her little girl could have as pretty toys as any little girl in Boston.

Furniture for Lydia

"I want a four-posted bed and a table and a chest of drawers for Lydia," answered Sophronia promptly, for she was a person who always knew her wants.

"Now who is Lydia?" asked Uncle Franz twinkling.

"Why, don't you know?" cried Sophronia throwing herself upon him, "You and Silver Mankin made her just last year!"

"Oh, ja! ja! now I remember, mit yellow curls like yours, hein? and blue eyes too, a real beauty, no?"

Just then Andrew came in with his arms full of wood for the hungry fireplace. He felt something different in the air, something kinder and happier.

"Another child!" cried Uncle Franz with pleasure, "Come and shake hands with me, my little man. Who are you, a cousin, maybe?"

"He's a boy whom some queer people who came through here last month had with them," said Mrs. Hallet, answering for Andrew as though he were deaf and dumb. "My husband thought it our duty to take him."

She turned away from Andrew with a touch of her old impatience.

"Bring Lydia, my love," she went on to Sophronia in a different tone, "Uncle Franz must measure her."

Quietly Whittling

The German hung up his fur coat and coonskin cap and put his little sack in the corner. Quietly, he began his work by the hearth. Antic, the bear cub, came to play with the shavings and the man let him stay. For a while Sophronia hung over his shoulder, but there was not much to be seen in the first stages of the work and Uncle Franz seemed a little subdued. Soon Sophronia grew bored, and, hearing her friends passing by, ran out to play again.

But Andrew did not play. He had lost all heart for it. When not doing chores to help Mrs. Hallet, he sat by himself staring into the fire. But now he stared at the little German's hands.

Now and then that first afternoon Hessian Franz looked up and smiled at the boy. But it was not until the next morning that he called to him.

"You bring your stool here, hein, Andrew? You make something, too, mit Uncle Franz."

Andrew brought his stool, but shook his head.

"I can't make anything, sir," he said.

"Sure you make something," said Uncle Franz, "Quick fingers lighten a sore heart, my little man. You think now and tell me what you like to make and I show you."

A small far-off light shone at the back of Andrew's eyes.

"Oh, sir," he said eagerly, "I'd like to make the model of a brig."

"Sure, sure," said Uncle Franz, "you make a brig. Silver Mankin and I show you, sure."

Mrs. Hallet stopped her spinning.

"Don't let Andrew bother you, Uncle Franz!" she called sharply.

Uncle Franz smiled at her gently.

"Children never bother Uncle Franz, ma'am," he said, "Nein, nein—Silver Mankin and I work better for company." And Mrs. Hallet looking into the goodness of his face, found nothing more to say.

Working with Uncle Franz was the first real happiness that had entered Andrew's life for many months. Something different came into his face and even his walk had more purpose. Mrs. Hallet noticed that he was less of a shadow of a boy between herself and the sunshine.

"Well, I'm glad to see you can stop your wool-gathering when you've a mind to," she said ungraciously when Andrew was prompt and more skillful with his chores. And as usual, the boy was silent. But with Uncle Franz he found his tongue. Working at shaping his little model, he told the German about his mother and father and the old days. His eyes grew bright describing the Fair American with all sails set and his father standing on the quarter deck, or leaning over the charts in his cabin.

"We had a cat named Noah on board, and a cow, and chickens housed in the long boat. Oh, Uncle Franz, I used to wake up hearing old Coxcomb crowing, and then lie listening to the slat of water along the side of the ship just the other side of the planking. Father had a mate, Mr. Abel Bliss, who was very religious and had a voice like the bull of Bashen, Father used to say. Father said he'd never heard a finer bellow."

Promise in the Air

On and on went Andrew's reminiscences and sometimes John would join them and listen quietly. It seemed as though the long silence of months were like a dammed-up river, and now the dam was broken.

"Mercy, how that boy does run on!" exclaimed Mrs. Hallet, but Uncle Franz would unhurriedly ask another question and start Andrew talking again. Every morning, too, an hour before lunch, he would get up and stretch his legs.

"Come, Andrew, my little man, take me for a walk."

So Andrew once more, walking beside Uncle Franz, began to enjoy the sun and snow, and to watch the slow breaking up of winter before the coming of spring. Sometimes Uncle Franz talked to him of Germany, but more often of America and the things he had seen, and the people he had met.

"You must not mind Mrs. Hallet too much," he said suddenly one day, "She is like a good apple that has never got red, hein? But ach, she is a goot cook. That is a fine thing for a woman. You just notice, Andrew!"

And Andrew began to notice, and to eat more at his meals, and every day his little model of the Fair American grew nearer and nearer to the vessel of his dreams. The four-posted bed with pineapples on each post was finished and given over to Sophronia, the chair and the table were done, too, but Uncle Franz lingered over the chest of drawers.

Outdoors, a patch of winter-yellowed grass had appeared on a southern slope and the ice in the river was turning rotten. Mr. Hallet and Sam complained that it was harder hauling logs now; their faces showed the added strain and the oxen came wearily back to their barn at night.

But there was a feeling of promise in the air. The days were longer—one scarcely needed to light a candle before early bed hour. One day the Indian boy went out and never came back.

"Wouldn't you know the young imp would take French leave after us feeding him all winter?" said Mrs. Hallet. But she was glad to have him gone.

Young Sam went about, humming and smiling to himself in spite of the heavy work in the woods. They had received word that their cousin Joseph Smith was emigrating from Hingham, twenty miles south of Boston, and might be expected before spring. Sam dreamed of pretty gay Esther, Joseph's youngest sister, and Sophronia could talk of no one but Sally, the solitary little girl of the family who lived with her two uncles and three aunts, and who of course would be coming too.

It was Sally this and Sally that from Sophronia all day long. Sophronia scarcely remembered her, but this new cousin gave her something to talk about, and talk she did.

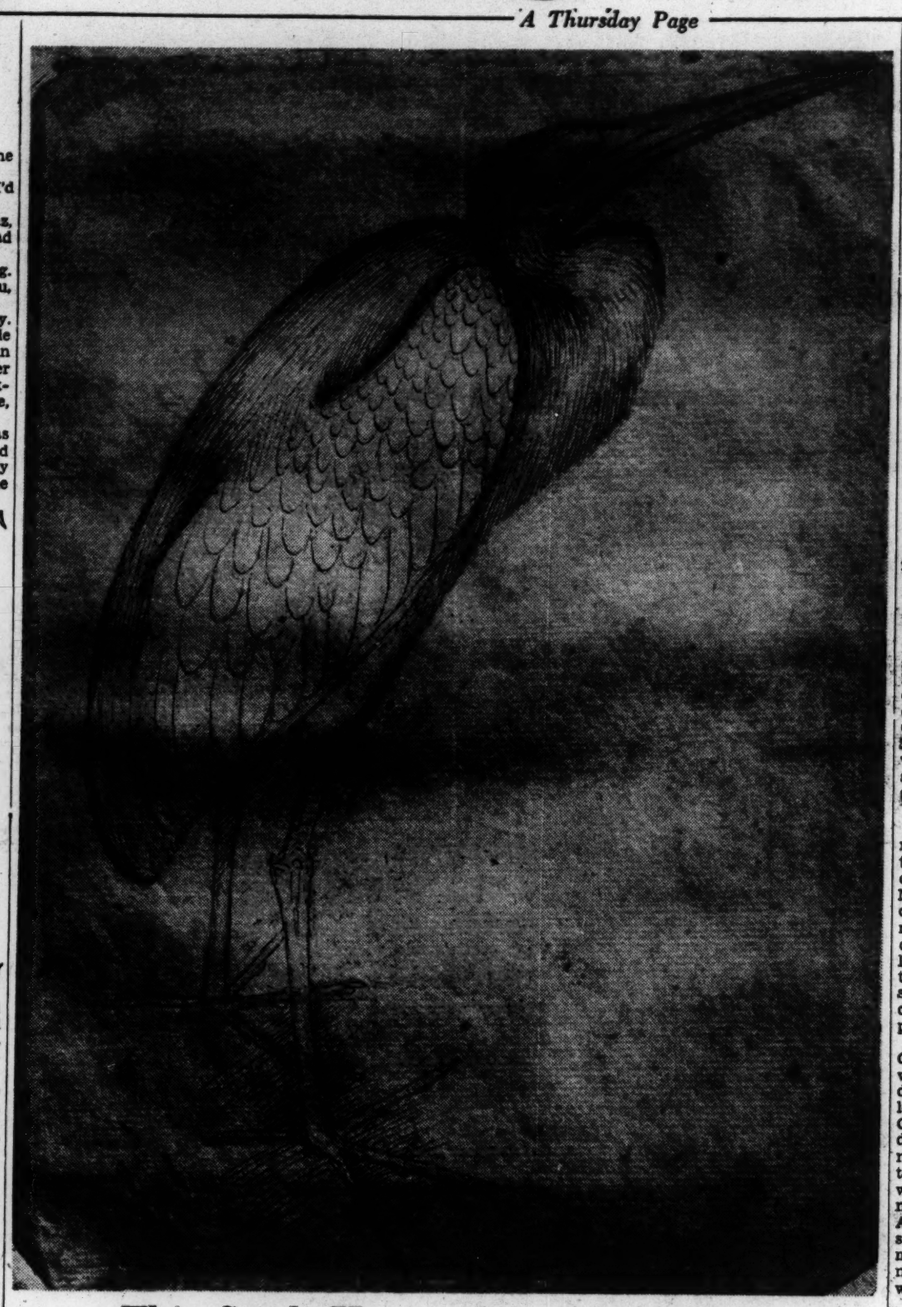
Andrew sat by Uncle Franz and worked on his model, but now his thought's followed what was said, and he began to wonder about this new family.

Then, one warm day, when the water ran down the ruts of ice in the road, the household was thrown into a turmoil by word that their cousins were coming and almost there.

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Over the trampled snow into Happy Valley village, Maine, came the genial toymaker, Hessian Franz, with his good knife, "Silver Mankin." In the village lived the Hallet family, with whom Andrew Patterson had been staying since Ephraim Hallet, pitying the boy who had traveled north with the Bumblebee Titcombs until he was worn out, invited him to stay with them. Mrs. Hallett, rather a sour woman, took Andrew in grudgingly, and her spoiled daughter, Sophronia, gave him no peace. Andrew was sad because his father, Captain of the brig, Fair American, who had left him with the Titcombs in Philadelphia, would not know where to look for him when he returned from a West Indian cruise.



This Stork Has an Inquisitive Look

Vittore Pisano was better known as Pisanello. He made a number of beautiful drawings of birds and animals when he was a young man. Today these drawings seem alive and true-to-life, even though they are about five hundred years old.

This Stork shows how neatly and cleverly he arranged the lines so that they described the stork clearly, its heavy beak, short neck, humped back, neat rows of feathers, and sturdy legs. This drawing is now in the Louvre, in Paris.

The Christmas Star Rises in Norway

"Gunnuf! Gunnuf! Time to get up!"

Gunnuf blinked sleepily, and then sat up wide awake and was out of bed in a bound. Why, this was the day before Christmas, and this morning he was going with Father and Brother Ole to fish through the ice for the Christmas Eve supper.

It was cold in the loft where he dressed, but down in the kitchen a fire was blazing in the great fireplace, and Sister Helga was stirring mush in a shining copper pot. There was plenty of good, smooth sour milk to go with it, and disks of crisp, hard flatbread made of rye, and a special treat, a pewter mug of fresh buttermilk. It was a fine breakfast, Gunnuf thought, and all of them ate heartily, for it was only three o'clock now, and it would be well toward noon before they returned.

Gunnuf lived on Valcosa farm in the picturesque land of Telemarken, in southern Norway. Queerly enough, they were going from a farm in the valley up the mountain to one of the clear, lovely lakes, to catch their Christmas Eve fish.

There were both cows and goats at their farm, but none of the menfolk thought of such a thing as doing the milking before they set out. That was women's work. Two of Gunnuf's young sisters, Margot and Sena, had special charge of the dairy work and were very proud of their sweet, yellow butter and of the good goats' milk cheese.

Near the Top of the World

Usually the butter was taken directly to the village to exchange for the few supplies that were not raised on the farm, but Gunnuf knew that Mother had directed the girls to save out a good jar of it for the Christmas feasting. He knew, too, that cream had been put aside for the delicious mush made of cream, stirred thick with fine wheaten flour and sprinkled well with sugar and spicy cinnamon, that always made up a part of the holiday treat.

The morning was clear and cold. Gunnuf could see one star shining with special brightness and wondered if the Christmas star had looked like that to the Wise Men. One could see the stars almost all day long at Christmas time in Gunnuf's land, for he lived almost at the top of the world. He had listened wonderingly while a much-traveled neighbor spoke of Christmas in America, and of how bright the sunshine lay on the snow on Christmas morning. That would be odd, Gunnuf thought as he trudged along. It wouldn't seem much like Christmas.

"I hope we shall catch plenty of fish," Brother Ole was saying. "For this evening Uncle Nels and Uncle Johann are coming with their families, and some of the neighbors, too. And others will come all during the Christmas time. And the fish is our part of the feast. Our sisters have done their part well."

"That they have," agreed their father. "Every inch of the house is scrubbed and shining, and the dairy and bakehouse are well stocked."

Gunnuf smiled to himself. He didn't care so much about the scrubbing, but the bakehouse—ah, that was a very different matter. How he had liked to linger there when he had come from school in the late afternoon. He liked it best of all when it was snowing and the bright firelight gleamed through the little window on the dancing snowflakes. Then he would go straight to the bakehouse where Sister Helga rolled out the lefsa and flatbread, and Kristina knelt on the hearth, tending the baking and little Ragnhild looked very important as she tried to help.

Threading the Flatbread

Gunnuf loved the fragrance of the cakes baking on the wide, clean hearth, and if he offered to help Helga thread the flatbread through a hole in the middle of each cake onto the long poles, and hang them high for safe keeping, she was sure to give him some delicious, crisp bits.

Then into the house he would go, where Mother was sitting spinning in the firelight. How her fingers did fly, for at Christmas time everyone in the house must have a complete new outfit of clothing! The weaving had been finished long ago. Now she was spinning yarn for the long warm stockings—and the mittens. Gunnuf hoped his would be bright red ones this year, and that Sister Helga would knit his stockings with gayly colored stripes running round and round.

Perhaps the evenings were best of all, for then everyone gathered about the great fireplace, and the work went on merrily. Grandmother had taught Sister Anna to be a skillful seamstress, and they had been busy for months now with the Christmas sewing. Brother Ole had learned the trade of shoemaking, and he would sit at one side of the hearth with his lasts and awls and leather, cobbling new Christmas shoes for all the family. Mother went on with her spinning, and the girls knitted, while father and Gunnuf whittled out new bowls and spoons for household use, and Grandfather told many a tale of olden times.

But now they had reached the lake, set like a little jewel among the pine trees, and there was no more time to think of all these pleasant things. He must help Brother Ole chop a hole in the ice, he must help father with the lines.

"Now we have enough, I am sure," said Father, at last. "Mother has, besides these, the pickled herring, you know, and the lutfisk which she has been preparing this long time." Gunnuf's mouth watered. The lutfisk—ah, that was the best of all Christmas treats—codfish treated in some special way with lye, and served, tender and hot and swimming in melted butter, with a great bowl of steaming, mealy potatoes on the Christmas Eve table.

A Fragrant Tub

The way home was great fun, for Ole had brought the little sleigh, and they went flying down the mountainside almost to their own door.

And now it was high time to make the final preparations, for at four o'clock Christmas Eve began on Valcosa farm. First of all, hot water must be poured over pine needles in the great tub in the bathhouse, so that everyone could have a fragrant piny bath. Gunnuf helped Ole bring hot water time after time, and as he was youngest, he must wait until toward the last. But he didn't mind that, for it was such fun to watch the preparations that went on in the big kitchen, where the girls, in their gay holiday dresses, were spreading the Christmas Eve table and setting out great platters of sausages and cheeses and bowls of red lingon-berry sauce and plates of flatbread and lefsa and crisp little cakes.

"Your turn for the bath, Gunnuf," said Helga. "Now you get away from that table, young man." But she gave him a cake before she sent him away.

Brother Ole helped him bring fresh water, and he plunged into the great fragrant tub up to his neck and scrubbed himself well. Then into his fine, new clothes, new shoes and all. There would be no more new clothes until next Christmas, but Gunnuf didn't mind that, as he looked down at his splendid outfit.

Now father was bringing the great sheaf of wheat that was always put up on a pole at Christmas time for the birds. Gunnuf always helped with that. How quickly the birds came for the feast, twittering their thanks.

Down the mountain came the sound of sleigh-bells. Friends and kinfolk were almost here. Gunnuf hurried with Father and Ole to help with the horses and cry "God Jul," which was his way of saying Merry Christmas to his cousins.

In the kitchen, everything was in readiness, and Grandmother and little Ragnhild were lighting the Christmas candles.

"Be so good as to come to the table," said Mother, when wrappings were laid aside.

Then around the long table they all gathered, and there, in the gleam of candlelight and firelight, everyone, from Grandfather down to little Ragnhild, joined in a Christmas song of rejoicing.

Christmas Eve had come again to Valcosa farm.

Alta Halverson Seymour

Tales of Two Great Composers

By Nicolas Slonimsky

Like Mozart, Beethoven was a remarkable piano player. But Beethoven's piano playing was to Mozart's like a lion to the lamb. Also Beethoven, who was born fourteen years after Mozart, lived in an age which was the beginning of a new era, the era of revolutions and wars.

The early Beethoven works sound very much like Mozart or Haydn, but with the opening of a new century (the nineteenth century), Beethoven went farther and farther from Mozart's gentle art. He took lessons in counterpoint from Haydn, but knowledge and rules did not limit his musical imagination. In fact, he broke the rules so often, that conservatory professors of his time refused to include his music as examples for study. In Beethoven's Heroic Symphony, there is a famous passage when the horn comes in against "wrong" harmony in the violins, and in the Ninth Symphony there is a place where all seven notes of D Minor scale are sounded together!

Pictures of an Artist

In pictures Beethoven is always shown as walking bareheaded, his hair flying in the wind, his eyes fixed at some point beyond the horizon. Or else he is pictured when composing in his crowded room, with manuscript paper lying all around the table in artistic disorder. These pictures are not so very wrong. They merely exaggerate Beethoven's unruly temper, his inability to settle small things, and his constant pursuit of great adventure in art. He must have been very difficult to get along with, and his pupil and biographer, who wrote a complete life of Beethoven from his personal observations, draws a very unflattering word picture while always giving assurance of devotion to his great master.

Mozart and Beethoven have become to us the two greatest names in all music. It would be very interesting to ask a hundred people to name the two greatest composers. Probably all of them, without a single exception, would naturally give the names of Mozart and Beethoven. Also in conservatories and concert halls the busts of Mozart and Beethoven appear most often.

Schubert's Gentle Art

Beethoven did not develop as a child prodigy at a very early age as Mozart did, and Beethoven's music is most unchildlike, while even mature works of Mozart bear an engaging childlike quality.

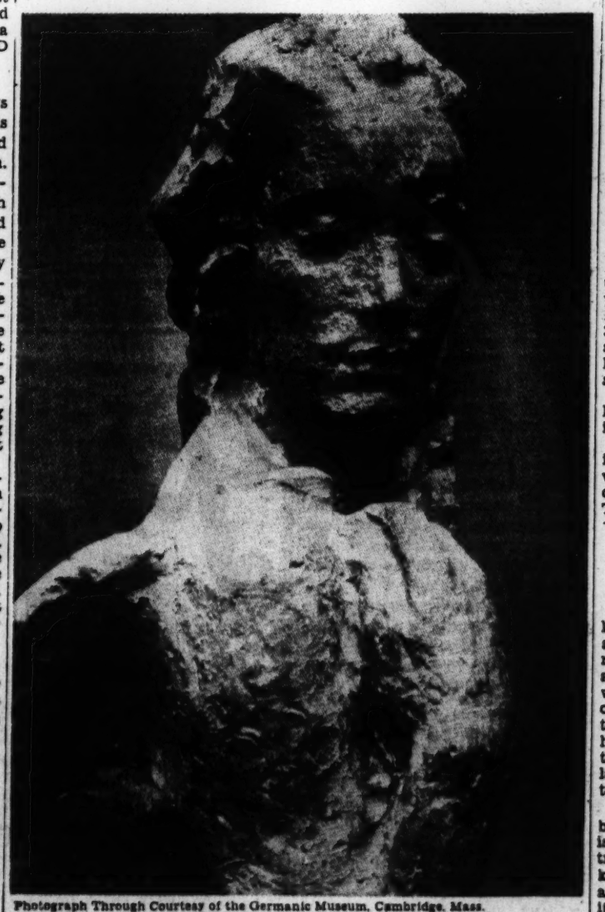
If one were asked to name the three greatest composers, the choice would probably be Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert. Schubert was born when Beethoven was 16, and Beethoven was born when Mozart was 14. But Schubert was closer to Mozart's gentle art than to Beethoven's turbulent soul. He was not a great performer on any instrument, and studied singing, violin, piano and composition, all at the same time.

Schubert was 12 years old when he wrote his first composition, a four-hand Fantasy for piano. Because he could not play the piano like Mozart, he was not known outside of his little circle in his native Vienna. A composer who is not a brilliant performer must wait a long time to gain recognition. Little Schubert played the violin in the school band, and at home played string quartets with his father and two brothers. When his father, who played the cello, would make a mistake, Schubert would say politely: "Something is wrong" so as not to offend.

Schubert composed so much that in school he was constantly short of music paper. He wrote all kinds of music, songs, piano pieces, overtures, symphonies, operas. A string quartet would take him usually one week to compose, and a symphony a couple of months. A song would take him only a few hours. He composed so quickly that he did not always remember his own music. A story is told that a friend of his took one of his songs and copied it in a lower key, and then gave it to Schubert to look it over. When Schubert played it over he asked "Who wrote it? It's not bad."

Schubert was shy and timid, and the familiar portraits of him always present him with his glasses on as if he is looking at the world from behind their protection. A motion picture film of Schubert's life shows him as a shy young man who never had courage enough to speak up his mind and who left his great symphony unfinished because of a disappointment. This is a romantic way of looking at Schubert's life. In reality, Schubert wrote music as naturally as other people take a walk or relax at play.

(This is the fifteenth article in this music series, which is appearing on this page on the second Thursday every month.)



Photograph Through Courtesy of the Germanic Museum, Cambridge, Mass.

A Portrait of Beethoven, the Great Composer, by Georg Kolbe, One of the Most Eminent Modern German Sculptors. The Sculpture Is a Stucco Detail From a Beethoven Memorial.

Window Garden

Why should one keep a cactus on the sill?
It has no blossom, and from day to day
It hardly grows. And yet how well it will
Repay one for its dwelling-room! It may
Seem but a stubborn, prickly thing to all
But me. Yet, when I look on it, I see
The glare of sunlight; lizards still and small
Beneath dull yucca leaves; a piñon tree,
Stunted, upon a cañon wall; through air
Of liquid gold a languid vulture move;
Brown hands adorned with silver bracelets fair
With turquoise; and a hot pale sky above;
Adobe hogans, dark against bright moons,
Casting stiff patterns on the desert sand,
Now black and white; hear cowboys' tuneless tunes;
See the earth-sodden river's endless band.

All Arizona in a flower pot! Say,
May I not let my desert picture stay?

A. J. S.

How Deep Can Roots Go?

How far down into the earth can a plant send its roots?

If you have never thought about this interesting subject you may like to hear that roots, penetrating to the great depth of 30 or 40 feet, have been found attached to certain plants living in deserts where there is little water to be had. Such plants include acacias, the root systems of which were excavated when the Suez Canal was dug.

These are exceptions, however, for the true desert plant usually has only a moderate root system and is protected from drought by leathery leaves or by the fall of the leaves in the driest weather. On the American prairies, the soil is very deep, often 10 or 20 feet, or even as much as 30 or 40 feet in certain cases, and some of the plants in these districts have roots that penetrate into the soil to a depth of 20 feet.

In the British Isles, on the other hand, the average depth of the soil is only 2 or 3 feet.

It is not always possible for plants in dry places to "dig" deeply for water and in such cases they resist drought by running away from it. The bulbous plants of Africa or Palestine rest in the dry season and spring to life in the rain; grasses die down and adopt an underground existence, and quite a number of other plants grow for only a short time when there is moisture about and then live in the form of seeds during prolonged droughts.

Importance of Glass

Years and years ago, when Elizabeth was Queen of England, people who had to go away from home used to take out their glass windows, pack them up, and put them in some safe place to await their return. That was because glass was tremendously valuable, and only the very wealthy could afford to have their windows made of it. Even they could not afford to have those windows broken.

Glass is still very valuable when used for making lenses, some of it being priced at £5,000 a ton as compared with £10 a ton for ordinary glass. Something like 250,000 tons of glass are used every year throughout the world, and it would be a blow to the great glass industry if someone discovered a foolproof glass that did not even splinter.

There have been many attempts to make unbreakable glass since it was accidentally discovered by the Phoenicians, as many believe, but this has not proved wholly successful except in the case of the Safety Glass which is used on motor-cars and which splinters without breaking.

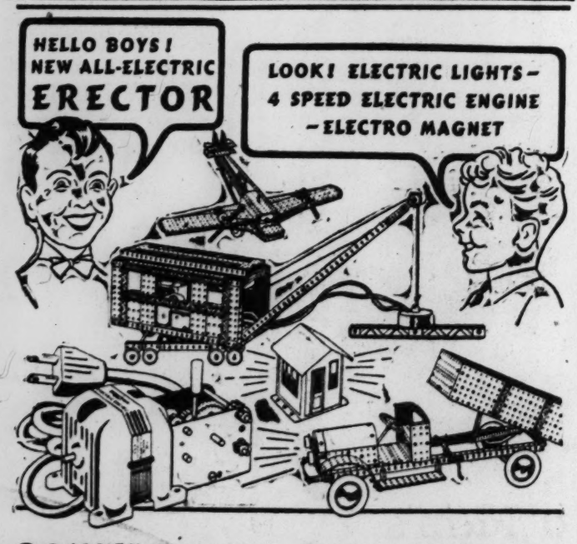
Not everyone believes that the Phoenicians were the actual discoverers of glass, some people saying that that credit should go to the ancient Egyptians who made glass jewellery five thousand years ago. Whoever invented glass, however, would have been surprised had they known that it took hundreds and hundreds of years before it became really popular and cheap.

Glass is five parts of sand, one part of soda ash, one part of limestone, and a great deal of heat. With those ingredients anyone can make it.

Is This a Record?

The long distances which toy balloons filled with hydrogen can travel, and the speed with which they can move, was proved the other day by a farmer in Nagycsákány, Hungary, who happened to pick up a balloon on his land with a postcard attached to it. The postcard stated that it had been let loose at 6:30 p. m. on the previous day at a place in England 1900 kilometers from the actual spot on which it had landed.

This means that, supposing the balloon took a direct course—which is exceedingly unlikely—it must have traveled at an average speed of 150 kilometers an hour. If, however, the atmospheric currents which carried it along, took it on a roundabout route, the traveling speed must have been even greater than 150 kilometers.



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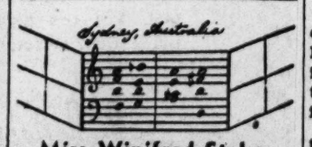

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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	750,000
Previous day	1,104,880
1938 volume to date	274,729,942
1937 volume to date	338,129,955

Leading Issues Down Fractions To a Point or So

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Leading stocks were subjected to mild selling pressure in today's market and most yielded fractions to a point or so.

Although buyers were timid throughout, a handful of aircrafts, rails, and specialties managed to contest the trend with minor advances. The ticker tape loafed from the start, frequently coming to a standstill near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 750,000 shares.

Revised uneasiness over the Italo-French row and heaviness of the British pound and French franc in terms of the dollar, it was said, helped offset hopes for a domestic business upswing in the spring.

Backward most of the time were Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Texas Corporation, Sperry, Anaconda, American Can, International Harvester, du Pont, Owens-Illinois and General Electric.

Resistant were Glenn Martin, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Greyhound, Consolidated Edison, Electric Auto-Lite, Great Northern and American Telephone.

Under water in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, American Gas and Lake Shore.

Bonds Are Lower

Italian Government, municipal, and industrial issues recorded wide decline in the bond market today coincident with cabled reports of increasing tension in Franco-Italian relations.

At the start of the final hour Italy 7s were down about 3 following a fairly large trade. Italian Public Utility 7s dropped around 2½ and Milan 6½s were off a major fraction. French stamped 7½s gave up close to 2 points on the transfer of only 2 bonds.

Domestic loans tended downward although there were a few resistant spots. For the most part losses were fractional, but a few inactives in the corporate list dipped from 1 to 3 or more points. Some Treasury issues in the U. S. Government list were mildly reactionary after several sessions of advance. Late prices were 4-32ds higher to 4-32ds down.

Moderately lower were Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, International Hydro Electric 6s, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s, American & Foreign Power 5s, and Southern Railway 4s. A little on the gain side were loans of Detroit Edison, Illinois Central, Utilities Power & Light, North American Co., and Western Maryland Railroad.

Wheat Prices Show Fractional Gains

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Stimulated by a reported 8,000,000 bushel purchase of Rumanian wheat and Italian troop concentrations near Spain's French frontier, wheat averaged fractionally higher here today.

Some estimates put export buying of United States corn today as high as 800,000 bushels. It was said also that 600,000 bushels of corn had been sold at St. Louis to export interests shipping via the Gulf of Mexico.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¾-½ higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 64½-⅝, May 67¼-⅜, corn ⅜-⅞ up, Dec. 49¾-47⅝, May 52⅜-½, and oats unchanged to ⅛ cent advance.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Uncertainty over European affairs discouraged an early advance in the stock exchange today. In quiet trading, leading industrials, oils and domestic rails went to lower levels. Mines were firm, however, and losses in trans-Atlantics were held to a minimum. Gilt-edged issues declined moderately.

Paris: Uneven price movements were the rule in quiet bourse trading today. Internationals were easier. Bank of France closed 50 points ahead. Royal Dutch declined 105 and Suez Canal 150. Most rente issues improved.

Liverpool: Bullish sentiment in wheat futures was found in unfavorable European political news today. Prices advanced to final net gains of 1¼ to 1⅝d. Strength of corn and firmer shippers' offerings provided some incentive.

The smaller American crop estimate was largely discounted in cotton futures. Irregular most of the day, prices declined only moderately after the report was read and at the close were 1 point higher to 4 lower.

N. E. Public Utilities

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	20½	22½
do 6% pf	109	..
do 7% pf	129	..
Brock, G & L	4½	5¾
Central Me Powr 6% pf	78	82
do 7% pf	86	90
Cent. Vt. Pub. Serv. 6% pf	98	102
Conn. Powr.	44½	47½
East Util. Assoc.	22½	24½
do convert	2⅝	3⅜
Fall River G Wks	11½	14½
Fitchburg G & El	40	44
Green Mt. Powr. pf	80	84
Hartford Elec.	60	63
Haverhill Elec.	32	35½
Haverhill Gas	7¼	9¼
Holyoke Wat. Powr.	15½	18½
Lawrence G & E	39	42
Lowell Elec.	41½	46½
Lynn Gas & Elec.	80	85
Mass. Powr. & Lt. pf	17¾	20¼
Mass Util. Assoc. pf	24¾	27¼
N. E. G. & El. 5½% pf	11½	14½
N. E. Powr. Assoc.	10½	13½
do 6% pf	51½	56½
	Bid	Asked
N E Pub Serv	1½	2½
do 7% pr ln	39	42
do 6% pr ln	37	40
do 7% pf	11½	13½
do 6% pf	10½	12½
Nor Bost Lt Prop pf	80	83
Providence Gas	6¾	8¾
Pub Serv of NH 6% pf	103	..
do 5% pf	90	..
R I Pub Serv pf	30¾	33¾
Rockland Lt & Pow	9½	11
Springfield Gas	9¼	11¼
Twin States G&E pr pf	105	..
West Mass Cos	29	31

Bank of England Statement

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Bank of England statement as of Dec. 7 (in thousands of pounds): circulation 487,782, increase 6,944; bullion 227,613, decrease 61; reserves 69,861, increase 23,017; public deposits 18,628, decrease 4,477; private deposits 138,888, increase 4,618; government securities 64,136, decrease 34,926; other securities 39,272, increase 1,182. Ratio of reserve to liabilities 44.3 per cent compared with 29.7 last week.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	1938 High	1938 Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	*2	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞	+ ⅜
123¾	119⅝	Abbott Lab pf (4½s)	1	123¾	123¾	123⅝	Oct 31
52	28	Acme Steel (f)	1	46	46	46	Dec 2
12⅜	8¼	Adams Exp (.20e)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1¼e)	9	21¾	21¾	21¾	Nov 29
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	4	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	7	64½	63½	63½	+ ½
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.80a)	31	9⅜	9½	9⅜	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	5	1	1	1	— ⅛
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅜
17⅜	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	7	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ¼
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	7	12	12	12	Dec 7
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	Dec 7
29¾	14⅜	Allegheny-Lud Steel	17	25⅛	24½	24½	— ½
14⅜	4½	Allen Industries	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (5)	*6	181¼	180½	180¾	— ¼
12¾	7	Allied Kid (¾e)	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
14½	8⅝	Allied Mills (¾e)	14	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
13½	4½	Allied Stores	17	11¼	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
70½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	Dec 6
55⅝	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	13	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	— ⅝
20	11¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Dec 7
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	8	69½	68¾	69	—1
28½	23	Am Ag Ch Del	1	23	23	23	Dec 7
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	2	7½	7½	7½	..
82	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (⅝e)	3	46	45	45	— ½
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	17	94⅝	93⅝	93⅝	—1⅜
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	175	175	175	Dec 6
34⅝	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	4	28¼	28	28	—1⅛
57⅝	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	—1¼
33¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	3	21	21	21	..
117	89½	Am Ch & Chi pf (5)	1	117	117	117	Dec 6
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	3	121	121	121	Dec 7
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
15	9	Am Comi Alcohol	20	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	4	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
6¾	3½	Am Encaus Tiling	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
7¼	4	Am European	2	6½	6¼	6½	Dec 7
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	62	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	7	13	12½	13	Dec 7
25½	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	5	16	16	16	— ½
12¾	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	4	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	..
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	14	14	14	Dec 7
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	7	4¼	4½	4½	— ⅛
36	12	Am Hide&L pf (5¼)	1	30	30	30	Dec 3
44¾	30½	Amid Mfg Pr (2.40)	4	43¾	43¼	43⅜	— ⅜
2½	..	Am Tie	4	1½	1½	1½	..
20¼	17⅜	Am Ice pf	6	14	14	14	..
8¾	4⅛	Am International	2	6⅛	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
29⅝	12⅜	Am Locomotive	8	25⅛	24½	24⅝	— ½
79	44	Am Locomot pf	2	68	68	68	— ¼
17⅜	10	Am M & Pdy (.80)	9	15	15	15	— ½
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	4	4	4	Dec 7
45	23	Am Metal (1e)	*5	39½	38¾	38¾	—1¼
122	99⅛	Am Met 6% pf (6)	2	119	119	119	Nov 28
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	14	5¼	5⅛	5¼	..
47⅝	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	*5	38	37½	37½	+ ⅛
41½	18½	Am P&L $5 pf (2¾k)	*3	33	33	33	+ ⅜
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	24	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
24½	13½	Am Roll Mill	22	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	7	69½	69⅜	69½	— ⅛
20⅞	14¾	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	1	15½	15½	15½	..
23½	7⅛	Am Sealing (⅛e)	1	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
58⅜	28½	Am Smelt & R (3¾e)	19	52⅛	51¼	51¼	— ¾
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	140	139	139	Dec 5
61½	45⅝	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
38	15⅝	Am Steel Fdrs	25	33⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
11⅜	6⅛	Am Stores	2	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
19	12	Am Stove (.20e)	2	16⅞	16½	16⅞	Dec 7
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	6	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	101½	101½	101½	..
20½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	19	19	19	Dec 5
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	25	149½	148⅞	149	+ ½
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	3	83½	83	83	— ½
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	5	86⅞	86½	86⅝	+ ⅛
152	130	Am Tob pf (6)	*2	150	149½	149½	—1
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	4	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
16⅛	6	Am Water Wks	23	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ½
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	86¾	86¾	86¾	Dec 5
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	1	5½	5½	5½	..
45	23⅝	Am Woolen pf	6	37	36⅝	36⅝	Dec 7
9⅝	4⅜	Am Zinc Lds	26	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf	4	43	43	43	Nov 29
42⅛	21	Anaconda (⅝e)	123	34⅛	33	33	—1⅜
64¾	29	Anacon W A C	1	56½	56	56	Dec 7
21⅞	10⅜	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	3	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
20½	10	Andes Copper (½e)	1	16	16	16	Dec 3
4½	2	A P W Paper	6	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	Dec 7
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1½e)	1	28	28	28	..
103⅜	82	Armour Del pf (7)	*2	102⅞	102⅜	102⅜	+1
7	3½	Armour Ill	9	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
72	28¼	Armour Ill pr pf	3	43	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
94½	60	Armour Ill pf	2	87	87	87	Nov 7
53¾	24¼	Armstr'ng Cork (¾e)	4	51¼	51	51	— ¼
13	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	6	7½	7⅜	7⅜	Dec 7
13⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	5	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
75	62	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	Dec 7
73½	56	Assd D G 2 pf	1	63	63	63	Nov 15
39½	27	Associates Inv (2)	2	35	35	35	Nov 30
44⅞	22¼	Atch T & S F	31	37⅜	36⅝	36¾	— ⅛
72	40	Atch T & SFpf (3½e)	2	61	61	61	—1
29⅞	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	8	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	—1½
8¼	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 7
14½	6¼	Atl G & W In pf	1	11	11	11	Dec 7
27⅜	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	12	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	4	108⅞	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	81	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
48⅛	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	4	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
68	36	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	1	67	67	67	+ ½
8	4½	Atlas Tack	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	Nov 29
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
5⅝	3	Aust Nichols	4	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
7⅝	2½	Aviation Cor (.18½e)	19	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
		B					
15⅛	5	Bald Loco ct	28	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	28	6½	6¼	6¼	— ½
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	9	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
36	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	2	28	27½	28	—1½
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	3	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
14	5	Barker Bros	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	16	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
21	9	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
19¼	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	3	19¼	18⅞	19¼	..
102	90½	Bea Cream pf ww (5)	1	99	99	99	Dec 5
115¾	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	Dec 7
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅝e)	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
33	75¼	Belg N R pf (3.30e)	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	Nov 4
25⅝	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	19	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
20¾	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1.65e)	6	20	19⅞	20	— ⅛
56	26⅞	Best & Co (2.33⅓e)	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
77⅝	39⅝	Beth Steel	76	71⅞	69⅞	70	—1½
18¼	12⅝	Beth Steel 8% pf (1)	2	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	..
114⅞	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	7	109	108½	108½	— ½
29¾	17½	Bigelow-Sanford	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
24½	9¾	Black & Decker (½e)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
19¾	10½	Blaw-Knox	8	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	16	31½	30¾	30¾	..
30½	15⅝	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	2	26	25½	25½	—1¼
14¼	9	Bond Stores	2	12½	12⅛	12½	..
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	29	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
36⅜	16½	Borg-Warner (⅞e)	12	31	30¼	30⅝	— ⅜
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	Dec 7
28	14	Bower Roll Bear (1e)	7	25	24½	25	— ⅛
8⅜	4	Brewing Corp (¾e)	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
14½	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	10	13¼	12⅞	13	— ⅛
37⅜	12¾	Briggs Mfg (1e)	18	29	28½	28½	— ⅜
40¼	20	Briggs & Strat (2¼e)		38	38	38	Nov 18
42¾	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Dec 7
12	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
14¾	5⅝	Bklyn-Man Tr	16	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
46¼	16⅞	Bklyn-M Tr pf	8	41½	40⅝	40⅝	—1
23⅝	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	3	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	6	33⅜	33	33	Nov 21
14½	5½	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	*5	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅜
13⅜	5⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	15	10⅛	9⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg.	17	6	6	6	— ⅛
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
25⅞	13¼	Bullard Co	4	23¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
39	15½	Bullova Watch (3e)	3	33½	33¼	33¼	Dec 7
16⅝	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	1	14	14	14	..
22¾	14½	Burr Add Mach (½e)	6	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	2	2	2	2	..
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
18⅝	6	Byers (AM) Co	3	11¾	11⅝	11¾	— ¼
22	13	Byron Jackson (1¼e)	2	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
		C					
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1¼a)	3	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ¾
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	51	51	51	Dec 1
2½	..	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
10¾	5¼	Calumet & Hec (¾e)	6	8	8	8	— ⅛
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
21½	12½	Can Dry G Ale (⅞e)	16	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
2¼	⅝	Canadian Pacific	18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
42	21	Cannon Mills (1½e)	2	33	33	33	Dec 7
8¾	4½	Capital Ad A	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
32½	12⅜	Carpenter Steel (.40)	1	19	19	19	Dec 7
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (1.25e)	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
107½	62½	Case (JI) Co (5e)	2	86½	86½	86½	—3¾
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (2)	5	45⅝	45	45¼	+ ¼
106¾	100½	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	Dec 7
36⅝	9	Celanese Corp	15	23	22⅞	22½	—1⅛
96	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	2	93	92	93	—1⅞
16½	12⅝	Celotex Corp	21	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ¼
28	18⅞	Cent Aguirre (1½)	3	20	19¼	20	+ ⅜
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	6	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
14	6¾	Cent R R N J	5	7½	6¾	7⅛	Dec 7
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	10	6⅞	6½	6½	Dec 3
6¾	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	..
50¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	9	46⅝	46	46⅜	— ⅜
12½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
33¼	16	Champ Pap & F	2	28½	28	28	—1
12⅜	6	Checker Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	Dec 3
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	25	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜	+ ⅛
80	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	Dec 2
48½	27½	Ches Corp (4.70e)	1	38¾	38⅜	38¾	— ⅛
1¼	⅛	Chi & E Ill	4	½	½	½	..
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	9	2	2	2	Dec 6
1⅜	⅛	Chi & N West	9	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
5	1⅜	Chi & N West pf	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
1¼	¼	Chi Great West	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
5⅝	2½	Chi Great W pf	6	2½	2½	2½	..
15⅝	8¾	Chi Mail Order	3	12¼	12	12	+ ¼
1	½	Chi M St P & P	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
1⅜	⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	15	⅞	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
19	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	7	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
39⅝	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—1
47	37⅜	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	3	46	46	46	+ ¾
1¼	⅛	Chi Rock Is & Pac	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
2¾	¾	C R I & Pac 6% pf	16	1	¾	¾	Dec 6
3	1¼	C R I & Pac 7% pf	6	1¼	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
12⅝	8	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	9½	9½	9½	Dec 3
19¼	13	Chick Cot Oil (¾e)	1	14	14	14	Dec 7
13½	3¼	Childs Co	4	12½	12	12¼	— ⅛
53⅛	21½	Chrysler Corp (2e)	70	80½	78¼	78⅜	—1⅜
13½	7⅜	City Ice & F (1.40e)	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
5½	2	City Stores	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
27½	10⅝	Clark Equip (¾e)	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ½
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
60¼	32½	Climax Moly (.90e)	9	56⅛	55⅜	56⅛	— ⅛
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	3	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅜
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	2	130½	129½	130½	Dec 7
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	61	61	61	Dec 6
17	7⅝	Colgate-Palm (½a)	11	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	..
104	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	104½	104	104	+1½
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	..
23⅞	9¼	Col Fuel & Iron	2	19⅛	19	19	Dec 7
22⅜	13½	Col Br'east A (1¼e)	3	18¼	16	16	Dec 7
22⅜	13	Col Br'east B (1¼e)	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ¼
9⅞	5½	Col Gas & El	54	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
83	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	79	77	79	+2
19	9	Col Pict vtc (2½%f)	3	16	15¼	15¼	— ½
35⅝	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	30	29½	29½	— ½
98½	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	6	96½	96	96	Dec ¼
59⅝	23	Comi Credit (4)	11	58	57¼	57¼	— ¾
108⅛	84	Comi Cred pf (4½)	1	108½	108½	108½	Dec 7
64	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	*21	60¼	58⅜	59½	— ½
112½	90	Comi Inv cv pf (4½)	1	110	110	110	Dec 6
12¾	5⅞	Comi Solvents	15	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
2¼	1	Com'with & South	17	1½	1⅜	1½	..
55¾	25	Com & South pf (3)	*5	46	45½	45½	— ¼
28	22½	Com'with Edis (1.60)	18	26¼	26	26	— ¼
8½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
29	15	Congol-Nairn (¾e)	*3	26¼	26	26	— ⅜
8¾	6	Congress Cigar	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
26⅜	10½	Consol Aircraft (1e)	21	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ¾
10⅜	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
34¼	17	Cons Edison (2)	52	28¾	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
104	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	5	102¼	102	102⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	1	Consol Film Ind	3	1¾	1⅜	1¾	— ⅛
12¼	4½	Con Film In pf (1k)	2	11¼	11	11	Dec 7
7¾	2½	Cons Laundries	3	6¾	6¼	6⅝	Dec 7
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80)	65	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
7½	2¼	Consol R R Cuba

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Railways Propose New Plan to Pay New Jersey Taxes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J.—Railroad representatives have proposed to a special legislative committee that past due taxes on their properties, amounting to more than $34,000,000, be compromised for $7,524,972, approximately half of which they would pay to the State by February 1.

R. W. Barrett, Vice-President and General Counsel of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, speaking for the carriers, said the railroads believed a settlement on this basis would result in stabilizing railroad credit.

The proposal covers the years 1932 to 1938 inclusive, when the total levy, according to the railroad representatives, was $80,158,101, of which $45,913,736 has been paid on account. The proposal was based on payment of 66⅔ per cent of the total.

It was proposed to pay $3,853,282 by February 1, the balance to be paid under an arrangement to be worked out by the railroads, the state tax commissioner, the attorney general and the state treasurer.

Senator Robert C. Hendrickson (R) of Gloucester, spokesman for the special legislative committee, which is to report to the legislature next Monday night, said the proposal would be submitted at that time. The committee has no authority to recommend acceptance of the compromise.

Coupled with this proposal was a recommendation by the railroads for a new scale of taxation for future years. The carriers suggested that main stem (first class) railroad property carry a flat rate of 2½ per cent; real estate other than main stem to be rated second class and levied on at municipal rates, not to exceed 4 per cent; rolling stock, third class, at 1 per cent, and property not used for railroad purposes, fourth class, at 2½ per cent. The total annual tax on this basis would be about $13,000,000, as compared with about $19,000,000 to $20,000,000 a year at present.

There were indications that legislators expected more from the roads and might reject the plan in its present form.

Bank Clearings Hit New High for Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in New York City for the week ended Dec. 7 established a new high mark for the year, Dun & Bradstreet reported, while clearings throughout the country as a whole were well above last week and the comparable 1937 week.

The rise was attributed to distribution of Christmas Club savings checks and normal first-of-the-month transactions.

New York turnover of $4,015,263,000 represented a gain of 18.5 per cent over $3,389,573,000 in the comparable 1937 weeks.

Clearings at 22 leading cities were $6,144,957,000, a gain of 11.7 per cent over the $5,502,107,000 in the 1937 week and compared with $4,463,501,000 in the short preceding week, an upturn of $1,681,456,000.

At outside centers, volume of $2,129,694,000 was .8 of 1 per cent over $2,112,534,000 last year.

Outstanding gainers over last year included Boston, up 14.2 per cent; Louisville 10.6, Atlanta 7.5, Dallas 6.8, and Omaha 5.8. Pittsburgh dipped 7.6 per cent and San Francisco 5.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	19.95	13.78
Affiliated F Inc	4.10	4.54
Amerex Hold	22.125	23.625
Am Business Shrs	3.51	3.88
Am Gen Equip Inc	.54	.61
Am Ins Stocks	5.00	5.50
Boston Fund	16.63	17.79
British Type Inv	.17	.32
Broad St Inv	25.76	27.55
Bullock Fund	14.875	16.123
Can Inv Fund	4.05	4.49
Century Shrs Tr	22.70	24.41
Chain St Inv	16.17	17.20
Dividend Shrs	1.23	1.40
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	17.63	18.93
Eaton & Howard Fd F	12.14	13.04
Equity Corp $3 pf	27.00	30.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	20.15	21.50
Fund Investors Inc	18.16	19.64
Gen Capital	17.80	19.19
Gen Investors Tr	5.05	5.49
Loomis Sayles 2d Fd	36.90	38.90
Maryland Fund	5.79	6.35
Mass Invest Tr	21.59	22.91
Mutual Invest	11.77	12.87
Nation Wide Voting	1.38	1.53
New England Fund	13.59	14.61
	Bid	Asked
Old Colony Tr Assoc	14.50	16.50
Plymouth Fund Inc	.44	.52
Putnam Fund	14.85	15.88
Quarterly Income Shrs	11.42	12.50
Railway & Light Sec	10.00	12.00
Railway & Light Sec pf	91.50	....
Rep & Invest Fund	.32	.35
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	2.75	4.25
Spencer Trask Fund	16.10	17.09
Stano Util Inc	.53	.57
State Street Invest	83.00	86.50
Trustees' Assn "B"	.55	.61
Trustees' Industry Shrs	.99	1.11
US El L: & P Voting	.93	....
Wellington Fund	13.57	14.90
World Investment Tr	4.03	4.39

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	5.25	6.00
Corp Tr Sh Amod, acc mod	2.84	....
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.84	....
Inv por Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.33	....
Inv pos Ins Shrs "A"	2.93	....
Depos Ins Shrs "B"	2.63	....
Diversified Tr C	3.82	....
Diversified Tr D	5.75	6.45
Foundation Tr Shrs A	9.85	....
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.21	5.75
Nation Wide Sec	3.42	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	52.375	....
	Bid	Asked
Nor Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.31	....
Nor Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.83	....
Nor Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.77	....
Nor Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.56	....
Repres Tr Shrs	10.23	10.73
Super of Am Tr AA BB	2.45	....
Super of Am Tr C D	8.95	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	13.90	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.90	....

Investment Banking

Bancamer Blair	2.625	3.50
First Boston Corp	18.375	19.875
Schoellkopf-Hutton & Pom	1.00	2.00

Keystone Custodian Funds

Bonds	Liq. value	Sales price	Common Stocks	Liq. value	Sales price
B-1	25.49	28.00	S-1	27.79	30.46
B-2	21.26	23.33	S-2	14.31	15.68
B-3	14.42	15.85	S-3	13.32	14.78
B-4	6.87	7.72	S-4	5.02	5.60
Preferred Stocks					
K-1	14.45	15.86	K-2	10.89	12.09

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 6: Receipts, 11,103,-709.73, expenditures, $25,376,644.72, net balance $2,369,386,918.14, including $1,-748,730,807.95 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $5,706,721.94. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 21), $2,101,241,677.66; expenditures, $3,846,990,-342.46, including $1,264,976,602.49 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,745,748,664.80; gross debt, $38,854,036,-581.53, an increase of $3,070,122.56 above the previous day; gold assets, $14,363,726,-693.24.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	3⅜s '43-41 Mch	106.31	106.31	106.31
5	3¼s '45-43	109.25	109.25	109.25
2	2¾s '47-45	107	106.31	106.31
2	3s '48-46	106.15	106.15	106.15
6	3½s '49-46	109.6	109.6	109.6
2	4¼s '52-47	118.23	118.23	118.23
5	2½s '53-49	103.14	103.12	102.14
4	2½s '52-50	-02.15	103.14	102.15
1	2¾s '54-51	103.30	103.30	103.30
17	3s '55-51	107.1	107.1	107.1
2	2¾s '60-55	104.8	104.8	104.8
1	2¾s '63-58	102.14	102.14	102.14

Federal Farm Mortgage

3	3s '47-42	105.30	105.30	105.30
16	3s '49-44	106.27	106.27	106.27

Home Owners Loan

10	2¾s '49-39	102.12	102.12	102.12
7	3s '52-44	106.25	106.25	106.25

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
8	Alleghany 5s '49	67	67	67
24	Alleghany 5s '50 st	35	34¼	34¼
6	Allied Strs 4½s '51	93¾	93½	93¾
9	Allis Chalm 4s '52	109¼	109¼	109¼
24	Am & For P5s2030	53¼	52¾	52¾
1	Am Ice 5s '53	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	AmIGChem 5½s '49	102¼	102	102¼
7	Am Int 5½s' 49	102¼	102	102
17	Am T & T 5½s '43	112⅜	112¼	112⅜
11	Am T & T 3¼s '66	105	105	105
2	Am T & T 3¼s '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Am WW&E 6s '75	103	103	103
7	Anac Cop 4½s '50 B	105¼	105	105
15	Arm Del 4s '57	96½	96¼	96½
6	Arm Del 4s '55	96⅞	96½	96¾
22	AT & SF 4s '95	104⅞	104¾	104¾
14	AT & SF aj 4s '95 st	87½	87½	87½
7	AT & SF cv 4½s '48	99	99	99
5	Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	90	90	90
6	Atl & Birm 4s '33	17½	16⅞	17½
12	A C Line 4½s '52	83¼	83	83¼
4	Atl Refin 3s '53	103¼	103¼	103¼
34	B & O rfg 6s '95	17¾	17¼	17¾
13	B & O 1st 5s '48	49¼	49	49¼
23	B & O 1st 5s '95	16½	16	16¼
18	B & O 5s '96 F	16	15½	15½
30	B & O 5s 2000 D	16	15¾	16
81	B & O cv 4½s '60	11	10½	10¾
16	B & O 4s '48	49½	48¾	48¾
2	B & OSPLE&WV '41	43½	43½	43½
10	B & O 5s S W '50	32½	32¾	32½
5	B & O 4s T C '59	33¾	33¾	33¾
1	Bang & Ar 4s cv 51 st	103	103	103
3	Bell T Pa 5s '48 B	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
9	Beth Ste 4¼s '50	106¼	106	106
3	Beth Stl 3¾s '66	101	100½	100⅝
43	Beth Stl 3½s '52	98¼	97¾	97¾
4	Bost & Me 5s '67	27	26¾	26¾
14	Bost & Me 4¾s JJ '61	25¼	25¼	25¼
2	Bost & Me 4½s '55	7¼	7¼	7¼
8	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	74¼	73½	73⅞
1	Bkly U Gas 5s '50	74	74	74
2	Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Buf Gen El 4½s '81	111	111	111
50	Cal Ore Pow 4½ '66	94½	94½	94½
1	Can Sou 5s '62	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
7	Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	115	115	115
3	Can Nat Ry 4¾s'55	117¼	117¼	117¼
3	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
8	Can Nor 6½s '46	123½	123½	123½
2	Can Pac 5s '54	98½	98½	98½
3	Can Pac 4½s'46	97¾	97¾	97¾
20	Can Pac 4½s'60	92⅜	92⅛	92⅛
7	Can Pac 4s perp	80¾	80½	80½
2	Car Cen 4s '49	47	45	47
1	Caro C&O 6s '52	105½	105½	105½
7	Carriers & Gen 5s '50	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5	Cen of Ga 5½s'59	4½	4½	4½
2	Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	4	4	4
1	Cen of Ga con 5s'45	9½	9½	9½
2	Cen Ill E&G 5s'51	103½	103	103½
4	Cen N Eng 4s'61	26¾	26¼	26¼
6	Cen N Y Pw 3¾s'62	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Cen Pac 5s '60	53¾	53¾	53¾
5	Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	71¾	71½	71¾
2	Cen RR NJ 5s '87	22½	22½	22½
2	Cen RR NJ 5s'87 reg	20	20	20
1	Certain-td 5½s'48	81½	81½	81½
3	Champion P&F4¾s'50	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Champ IC&P 3s-4¾s'50	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	C&O 4½s '92	118	117¾	118
4	C&O 3½s'96D	96	96	96
48	Chi&Alton 3s'49	11	10¼	10¼
5	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	93½	93½	93½
10	CB&Q 4½s 77	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
30	CB&Q gen 4s 58	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	15¾	15	15½
2	Chi & E Ill 5s 51 ct	14¾	14½	14½
16	Chi Gt West 4s 59	19	18¾	19
1	Chi I & L 5s 66	3¾	3¾	3¾
61	CMSP & Pac 5s 75	93	91¾	93
154	CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	23½	23	23½
10	CM&SP 4½s 89C	24¼	23¾	23¾
4	CM&SP 4½s 89E	24¼	23¾	23¾
2	CM&SP gen 4s 89	23½	23¼	23¼
2	Chi&NW 6½s '36	15¾	15¼	15¼
9	ChiNW rfg 5s 2037	9½	9	9
7	ChiNW gen 5s '87	15	14¾	14¾
10	Chi & NW 4¾s' 87	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
23	Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	4½	4¼	4¾
1	Chi & NW 4½s 2027	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Chi&NW4½s 2037 C	8⅝	8¼	8¼
8	Chi & NW 4s '87	14	13¾	14
12	Chi & NW 3½s '87	13¼	13¼	13⅛
2	CRI & P 4½s '52 A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	CRI & P 4½s '52A ct	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3¾	3	3⅛
107	C R I & P 4s '88	15¼	15	15
35	C R I & P rfg 4s '34	6¾	6⅜	6⅜
2	CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	CT Hte & SE rfg 5s '60	53	53	53
5	C T H & SE inc 5s '60	46½	46	46
3	Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	107	106⅞	107
2	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	105	104⅝	104⅝
2	Ch & W Ind 4s '52	87	87	87
2	Childs Co 5s '43	78	78	78
10	Cinn Gas & El 4¼s '66	108⅞	108½	108½
5	Cin Un Term 3½s '71	108½	108	108
10	CCC&StL 4½s '77	54¾	54	54¾
15	CievUnTerm 5½s '72	89¾	89½	89¾
11	CievUnTerm 5s '73	80¾	80¼	80⅜
10	CievUnTerm4¼s'77C	73¼	73⅛	73¼
2	Col Gas & El 4½s '61	41⅞	41½	41½
2	Colmbia G 5s '52 May	95	94½	94½
2	Colmbia G 5s 1961	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1	Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	104	104	104
3	Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	102¾	102¾	102¾
7	Comwlth Ed 4s '81	108	107⅞	107⅞
18	ComwlthEdcv 3½s '58	105½	105⅜	105⅜
5	Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	108	108	108
25	ComwEdcv3½s '58 nw	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Conn R&L4½s '51st	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
10	Conn Riv Pow 3¾s '61	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Con Edis 3½s '48	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Con Edis 3¼s '58	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Con Edis 3¼s '58	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
42	Con Oil 3½s '51	102½	102½	102½
6	Consol'n Coal 5s'60	57	56½	57
1	Consum Pow 3½s'67	107½	107½	107½
1	Consum Pow 3¼s'66	105⅛	105	105
1	Container Cor 6s'46	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Container 5s'43	99	99	99
3	Crown Cork 4s'50	104½	104½	104½
5	Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	33½	33	33
3	Cuba RR 5½s'46	43½	43½	43½
2	Cuba R R 5s'52	37	37	37
18	Del& Hud rfg 4s'43	57¾	57	57
1	Den G&E 5s'51 st	106½	106½	106½
3	D & R G 4s'36	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
7	D & G West 5s'55	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	D&RG West 5s'78	4	4	4
17	Det T Tun 4½s'61	95¾	95¼	95½
2	Dul Missbe&I 3½s'62	105	105	105
30	Duluth .SS&A 5s'37	16¼	15½	15½
1	E TenV&G cn 5s'56	81¾	81¾	81¼
16	Elect Auto Lite 4s'52	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	El Paso NG 4½s'51	105½	105	105¼
62	Erie rfg 5s'67	11⅜	11	11¼
43	Erie rfg 5s'75	11½	11⅛	11¼
15	Erie 1st 4s'96	37	37	37
21	Erie gen lien 4s'96	18½	18	18⅜
17	Fairbks Morse 4s'56	105¼	104¾	105
2	Fed L&T 1st 6s'42	102	102	102
2	Fed L&T 4s'54 B	90	90	90

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
89	Marion StShov6s47	89	88	88
1	MetWSideEChi4s38	73¾	73½	73¾
8	M&P&SSMarie 6s '46	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
7	M&P&SSMar 5½s'49	13¼	13⅜	13¼
6	M&P&SSMarie 5s '38	5⅜	5½	5½
10	MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
1	Mo-Ill 5s '59	48	48	48
5	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	33¾	33½	33½
1	M-K-T 4½s '78	31½	31½	31½
8	M-K1Tex 1st 4s '90	49¼	49⅛	49¼
6	Mo Pac 5½s '49	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
54	Mo Pac 5s '772F	17¼	16⅞	17¼
1	Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
5	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	17¼	17¾	17¼
5	Mo Pac 5s '80H	17	17	17
28	Mo Pac 5s '81 I	17¼	16⅞	17¼
12	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	4⅜	4½	4½
5	Mob&O Montg 5s47	21	21	21
2	Mob & O 4½s '77	28½	28½	28¾
2	MonWPaPub5v4½s80	107½	107⅜	107⅜
5	MonWPa Pub 5v5s65	99¾	99½	99⅝
20	Mont Pow 2¾s '66	97½	97¼	97⅜
10	Mor & Essex 4½s '55	47	46¼	46¼
10	Mor&Essex3½s2000	53½	53½	53½
1	Mutual Un Tel 5s 41	98	98	98
9	Nat Dairy 3¾s'51ww	103⅞	103¾	103¾
2	Nat Gypsum 4½s '50	105	105	105
1	NtRyMex 4½s'57asd	½	½	½
1	NtRRMex4½s'26asd	1	1	1
2	Natl Steel 4s '65	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	New Eng T&T 5s '52	123¾	123¼	123⅜
1	NEngT&T 4½s '61B	123¼	123¼	123¼
1	N O Gt Nor 5s '83	69¼	69¼	69¼
1	N O Pu Sv 5s '52A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6	N O Pub Svc 5s '55B	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
14	NYC rfg 5s 2013	58	57¾	57⅞
10	NYC 4½s 2013 A	54½	54¼	54⅜
2	NYC cn 4s '98	63½	63	63
1	NYC 3½s '52	62½	62½	62½
13	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	64½	64½	64½
18	NY Chi & StL 6s '78	104	104	104
15	NYC&StL 5½s'74A	54	53½	53½
21	NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	45½	45¼	45¼
3	NY Ch&StL 4s '46	71	71	71
7	NY Edis 3¼s '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	NY G El H&P 5s '48	124½	124½	124½
63	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	13⅜	12¾	13⅛
11	NYNH&H cv 6s '48reg	12	11⅞	12
16	NYNH&H clt 6s '40	19	19	19
39	NYNH&H 4½s '67	12⅝	12½	12⅝
3	NYNH&H 4s '55	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
1	NYNH&H 4s '56	11¾	11¾	11¾
10	NYNH&H 3½s '56	11	11	11
8	NY O & W rfg 4s '92	6¾	6¾	6¾
10	NY O&W rfg 4s '92 reg	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
7	NY Steam 3½s '63	101¾	101½	101½
3	NY S&W gen 5s '40	4½	4½	4½
2	NY S&W Term 5s '43	40	40	40
103	NY Trap 5s '46	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	NY Trap 6s '46	62¼	62	62
132	NY W&Bost 4½s '46	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
3	Niagara Falls P3½s'66	109¾	109¾	109¾
2	Niagara Sh 5½s '50	96½	96½	96½
15	Nor Am Co 5s '61	14½	14½	14⅜
10	Nor Am Co 5s '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C	105	105	105
1	Nor Pac 6s 2047	60¼	60	60
32	Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	52¼	52¼	52¼
8	Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	52	51½	51½
6	Nor Pac 4½s '2047	50	50	50
13	Nor Pac 4s '97	82⅝	82¼	82½
1	Nor Pac 3s 2047	47¼	46⅞	47⅛
4	Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	106¾	106⅜	106¾
4	Ogden&L Cha 4s '48st	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	Ohio Ed 4s '67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Ohio Ed 4s '65	106⅜	106	106
10	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
27	Okla G&E 3¾s '66	106⅝	106¼	106¼
10	Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	104	104	104
3	Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s '46	115¾	115¾	115¾
3	Or-WashRR&N 4s '61	103	103	103
19	Otis Steel 4½s '62	79	78¾	78¾
5	Oue Gas & El 3½s '66	105½	105½	105½
1	Pac Gas & El 4s '64	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5	Para Pict 6s'55	99	99	99
2	Para Pict 3¼s '47	83	83	83
1	Pen Co 4s '63	96	96	96
10	Pen Oh&Det 4½s'77	94	94	94
27	Pen P & Lt 4½s '81	105¼	105¼	105¼
8	Pen RR gen 5s '68	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Pen RR cn 4½s '60	116	116	116
8	Pen RR gen 4½s'65	95½	94¾	95
1	Pen RR 4½s deb '70	82½	82½	82½
15	Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	92½	92⅜	92⅜
1	Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	91½	91½	91½
10	Pen RR 4s '48	108¾	108¾	108¾
13	Pen RR 3¾s '70	84	84	84
11	Pen RR 3½s '52	78⅝	78½	78⅝
1	Peoria & E 7st 4s '40	43	43	43
11	Peoria & E Inc 4s '90	4½	4½	4½
5	Perf Marq 5s '56	67¼	67¼	67¼
1	Pere Barq 4s '56	62	62	62
2	Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	113⅞	113½	113½
2	Phil Bal&Wash 4s '43	108¼	108¼	108¼
38	Phila Co 5s '67	98¼	97⅞	98⅛
1	Phil Elec 3½s '67	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
1	Phil Read C&I 6s '49	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
1	Ph Read C&I 5s '73	13½	13½	13½
1	Philippine Rv 4s '37	11¾	11¾	11¾
20	Phillips Pet 3s '48	109¼	109	109
1	PCC & SL 5s '70A	101	101	101
1	PCC & S L 4½s '42B	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Portl Gen E 4½s '60	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	Porto Ri A Tob 6s '42	44½	44½	44½
40	Postal Tel&C 5s '53	13¾	13½	13½
7	Prov Sec 4s '57	3¼	3¼	3½
1	Purity Bak 5s '48	97¼	97¼	97¼
12	Readg 4½s '97A	70	69½	69½
12	Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	56	56	56
4	Rem Rand 4¼s '56	102⅜	102½	102½
2	Repub Steel 4½s '61	91⅝	91½	92
12	Repub Steel 4½s '56	93¼	92½	92¾
25	Richfield Oil 4s '52	106	105¾	105¾
2	Rio Gr West 1st 4s '39	40¼	40¼	40¼
23	Rio Gr W clt 4s '49	16	16	16
3	Rutland 4½s '41 st	6½	6	6
9	Saguenay Pow 4¼s'46	105½	105½	105½
1	StLIMtSf4sR&G'33	58	58	58
38	StLSF25s '50 ct	9¾	9⅜	9¾
112	St L S F 4½s '78	9¾	9¼	9¾
25	StLSF4½s'78ctf st	9	8½	8⅞
41	St L S F 4s '50 A	10¼	10	10¼
54	St L S F 4s '50A ct	9¾	8⅞	9¼
1	Schulco 6½s '46B	30	30	30
59	Seab A L cn 6s '45	9¾	9½	9½
5	Sea A L 6s '45 ct	8¾	8¾	8¾
19	Sea A L 4s '50 st	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2	Sea A L rfg 4s '59	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	Shell Un 2½s'51	104	104	104
1	Simmons 4s '52	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
4	Skelly Oil 4s '51	103⅜	103½	103½
1	SoconyVacOil3½s'50	106¼	106¼	106¼
50	So Bell T&T 3¼s '62	107	107	107
1	So Cal Gas 4½s '61	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
1	So Cal Pow 6s '47	101½	101½	101½
1	Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	91¼	91¼	91¼
7	Sou Pac 4½s'6 8	49½	49¼	49½
41	Sou Pac 4½s'8 81	49¼	49	49
2	Sou Pac 4½s '69	49¼	49	49
17	So Pac rfg 4s '55	66¾	66⅝	66⅝
12	So Pac cit 4s '49	49¼	49	49
5	So Pac 3½s '46	60	60	60
31	So Pac 4½s '77	53½	53	53¼
4	So Pac SFeTer 4s '50	85	85	85
7	South Ry 6½s '56	70½	70½	70½
14	South Ry gen 6s '56	68½	68¼	68¼
1	South Ry cn 5s '94	80¼	80¼	80¼
22	South Ry gen 4s '56	55	54½	54½
2	S W Bell Tel 3½s'64	110¼	110¼	110¼
25	S W Bell Tel 2¾s'51	103⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Staley Mfg 4s '46	105	105	105
5	Stand Oil N J 3s'61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
25	W Std Oil N J 2¾s'53	102¾	102½	102½
10	Studebaker 6s cv '45	81	81	81
2	Swift Co 3¼s '51	107	107	107
7	Ten El Pow 6s '47A	91⅜	91½	91½
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Commerce and Finance

Best Holiday Sales Volume in Years, Says Commerce Secretary

Business and Industry

Bureau's Cotton Crop Estimate Under Month Ago

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported this year's cotton crop is estimated at 12,008,000 bales of 500 pounds, gross weight, compared with 12,137,000 bales forecast a month ago, 18,946,0000 bales produced last year, and 13,201,000 bales, the average production for the 10 years, 1927-36.

The Census Bureau reported cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Dec. 1 totaled 11,223,233,157 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 16,175,505 bales for last year and 11,493,140 bales for 1936.

The crop reporting board estimated a yield of 226.8 pounds of lint cotton to the acre on the 23,346,000 acres estimated for harvest after abandonment of 3.1 per cent of the 26,144,000 acres in cultivation July 1. Acre yield last year was 266.9 pounds and abandonment, 1.3 per cent after July 1, leaving 33,930,000 acres for harvest.

Abandonment averaged 2.1 per cent during the 10 years, 1928-37, acreage in cultivation July 1 averaged 37,380,000 in those years, and lint cotton yield per acre averaged 179.8 pounds.

The average gross weight of running bales, counting round as half bales, is estimated at 514.2 pounds, compared with 518.1 poupnds a year ago.

NE WYORK, Dec. 8 (AP) — The Government cotton crop estimate of 12,008,000 bales had little immediate effect on cotton values today.

The total was 129,000 bales below the official November indication, but was close to trade expectations.

March, which had sold up to 8.31 before the market adjourned to review the report, reopened at 8.29, with the list 1 to 3 points net higher.

New Financing Is Far Above 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—New financing for the week ended Dec. 1 increased more than 40 per cent over the previous week and was 500 per cent greater than the corresponding week of 1937, Poor's Publishing Co., reported.

Of the new financing, 94 per cent was for refunding purposes. Details follow:

	Week Dec. 2	Year ago
Total	$85,785,647	$17,340,000
Municipal	59,143,147	16,715,000
Public utility	6,800,000	
Stock	19,842,500	625,000

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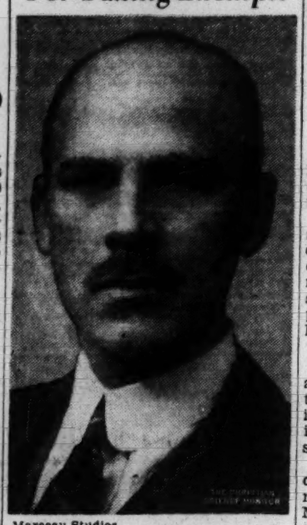

Marceau Studios

Henry Parkman, Jr.
Corporation Counsel of Boston, Mass.

Parkman, Jr. Urges Tax on Income From Government Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Parkman, Jr., Corporation Counsel of Boston, Mass., urged city attorneys to support proposals for taxing the income from Government bonds.

Mr. Parkman, addressing the Institute of Municipal Law Officers, predicted a fight would be made in Congress this winter to enact legislation levying taxes on such bonds. He said there were $50,000,000,000 worth of national wealth escaping taxation yearly and termed it "the price we pay for a theory of doubtful constitutional validity."

"I am in favor of congressional action along the lines proposed by the President," he said, "waiving Federal immunity and providing for the removal for the future, not retroactively, of state immunity from national taxation."

Mr. Parkman said he did not believe a constitutional amendment was necessary in order to permit such taxation. Contending most of the tax-exempt state, city, and Federal bonds were held by wealthy persons and corporations, he said that all of the citizens of this country with incomes of less than $5,000 yearly owned $1,000,000,000 out of approximately $50,000,000,000 worth of government bonds.

Philippines Report Prosperous Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The youthful Philippine Commonwealth Government, Secretary Woodring reported, is one of the world's most prosperous.

In contrast with this country's Federal deficit, the Philippines enjoyed a surplus last year more than sufficient to retire all the Island's outstanding bonds. Total income exceeded expenditures by $49,295,727.

The Commonwealth, established in 1935 in preparation for political independence in 1946, received most of the surplus from the United States in the form of refunds of taxes paid on cocoanut oil sold in this country.

Roper Sees Best Christmas Trade In Several Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Roper said all indications point to one of the most active Christmas trade seasons in several years.

The Commerce Department head said businessmen in most leading cities expected Christmas sales would exceed last year's. The belief of retailers, he added, was backed by statistical evidence of the recent improvement in industrial and other lines.

Production Rises

"Industrial production experienced a sharp rise in November and distribution recorded an improvement in the flow of general merchandise into the hands of consumers," he said.

Lowell J. Chawner, chief of the department's division of economic research, also told participants in Mr. Roper's weekly press conference that total construction activity this year would be the highest since 1930 and prospects pointed toward a further increase next year.

Mr. Chawner estimated 1938 construction activity, including new construction, maintenance and WPA building activities, amounted to $8,800,000,000, an increase of about $20,000,000 over last year and more than double the 1933 figure.

New construction, he said, however, declined $100,000,000 to a total of $5,200,000,000. Comparing this total with the pre-1929 average of $9,000,000,000 per year, Chawner said "one realizes that the industry is still in a badly depressed condition."

Sees Rise in Building

Although quarters were built for more families this year than last year, the 1938 total of $1,285,000,000 private residential construction was about $100,000,000 less than last year. The decline in value of residential building, Mr. Chawner explained, was due to lower building costs and to the recent movement to build cheaper homes and apartments for low income classes.

Non-residential construction, particularly factory building, declined from $894,000,000 in 1937 to $745,000,000.

Although saying he was only guessing, Mr. Chawner estimated that residential construction next year might increase 30 to 40 per cent.

Industries Enlarge Steel Buying Plans During Past Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel makers are favored by enlarged buying programs in railroad material and equipment, construction steel, tin plate and automotive requirements, the "Iron Age" reported in its weekly trade summary.

"Year-end caution in steel buying," it said, "does not obscure an improved outlook for business in the first quarter."

It noted 50,000 tons of steel will be needed for freight cars now pending before rail equipment manufacturers. Year-end orders for rails also are appearing, it added.

Pig iron prices, it forecast, probably would be reaffirmed this week.

"Several bolt and nut manufacturers," it said, "have temporarily withdrawn prices on all headed and threaded items with the explanation that quotations are below manufacturing costs. New prices on a higher level will be out soon.

"With the Lake Superior ore carrying season at an end, the 1938 movement was 19,263,011 gross tons, the lowest since 1932."

Manufacturers Hear Farmers Want Purchasing Power Parity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—W. W. Shoemaker, Vice-President of Armour & Company and Chairman of the association's Committee on Agricultural Co-operation, pictured the nation's farmers as questioning their own future course and that of the country in an address before the National Manufacturers' Association meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today.

"First and foremost in the farmer's mind," Mr. Shoemaker said, "is the question of the price ratio between farm and factory goods. The farmer wants to know why he has to pay more for what he needs but gets less for what he produces."

The farmer also was described as wondering how price stabilization can be achieved with regimentation or centralization of both industry and agriculture, he continued, adding that the farmer also was questioning the wisdom of reciprocal trade treaties and suggested means of disposing of crop surpluses, while complaining that he is forced to deal in a tariff-protected market, which forces him to sell low but buy high.

W. W. Waymack, Editor of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune and another farm interpreter, declared democracy dependend on a large, secure middle-class, and that the backbone of that class was the individual farmer. He was convinced, he said, that if the number of farm owner-operators in this country continues to decrease "capitalism as we know it is bound to be radically changed."

Private Property Seen Base

"The only kind of workable democracy we know of," Mr. Waymack said, "is associated with private property, rather diffusely owned, as well as with other great natural rights. But if through indifference, because thought is arduous, or through fatalism, we permit rural land ownership to concentrate; if we create on the farms, as in the cities, a majority of the properties face to face with a majority of the propertyless, if by proletarianizing agriculture we set the 'haves' against the 'havenots' permanently in that area, what is your prognosis as to the future of our social order?"

Lewis Morris, dirt farmer from Iowa and the third speaker on farm problems and outlook, could envisage no partnership between industry and the farmer.

"There will be no partnership between labor and the farmer," he said. "The very elements of a farmer's daily life are a bar to such action."

Mr. Morris added, however, that despite the farmer's insistence upon individuality, there exists a mutual interdependence between all sections of the nation's population and that the greatest need today is to establish a parity of purchasing power between industry, labor, the consumer and the farmer.

Public Favor Requisite

A more definite bid for public favor on the part of the nation's business men than any made in a long time, is seen by observers as the outstanding characteristic of this year's meeting of the association. Numerous spokesmen for the body have urged fellow members to address themselves to public opinion—not to national, state and local legislators—as a means of putting their views across.

It also was seen as significant that this is the first year the association has actually welcomed the press at its annual convention. On previous occasions reporters were kept waiting in ante-rooms and given such scraps of information as association officials saw fit to make public. This year, however, the convention doors are wide open to the press.

While the tenor of most speeches by association spokesmen was seen as still strongly anti-New Deal, there appears to be a growing realization that the American business man, if he is to be a national leader, must actually lead—not merely attack.

Now Accept Unionization

Charles R. Hook declared in his keynote address that "once again, I believe, the American people are willing to give free enterprise an opportunity to prove its case in the fields, the factories, the shops, the offices, and the stores."

"We who believe in free enterprise can embrace this opportunity, or we can neglect it," he added. "The choice is ours."

This was seen as evidence that the Association has liberalized many of its viewpoints during the past few years. It is felt that Mr. Hook's declaration that "the great majority of employers in the United States believe in the value of collective bargaining and recognize the right of collective bargaining" is proof that many business leaders have abandoned previous positions of unalterable opposition to unionization.

Raymond Moley, one-time head of President Roosevelt's "brain trust" and now Administration critic, addressing the Association yesterday, warned against any return to reaction.

"Business can honestly hope for relief from some of the more oppressive forms of regulation of the past three years, but it should not hope for a reaction that will sweep away the earlier and sounder reforms of the New Deal," he said.

Fascism Seen Big Menace

H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator, told the manufacturers that the fear of Communism was greatly exaggerated in this country and that fascism was a greater danger.

"When one tells you that Communism is as great a danger as Fascism, just remember this: That Communism since its beginning has never conquered a single country, while Fascism has already conquered seven and is in a fair way to conquer several others," he said. "Fascist propaganda has far more efficiency and power than any Soviet propaganda I have seen in Europe, and it is functioning effectively even here in the United States."

A series of exhibits of purported Communist and Fascist propaganda prepared for the Dies Committee on un-American activities by the National Republic magazine is on view in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for the edification of the manufacturers.

Canadian Financing Totals $103,144,603 Month of November

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the month of November Canadian Government, provincial and municipal financing totaled $103,144,603 and included an issue of $40,000,000 Dominion of Canada 3 per cent bonds, the first to be sold in the United States this year, according to figures compiled by Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd.

The remainder of the month's financing, made up largely of two blocks of treasury bills totaling $50,000,000 was done in Canada. Of the total for the month, only $2,931,303 represented new money. In the preceding month this year, October, Canadian financing amounted to $106,505,658, and in November last year was $210,016,217.

For the first 11 months of this year total Canadian bond financing aggregated $985,895,090, of which $824,721,745 was for refunding and $161,173,345 for new money. This compared with $1,069,824,852 in the same period last year and $989,337,142 in 1936.

Corporate financing for the year up to Nov. 30, totaled $68,534,500, against $56,110,500 at the end of the first 10 months. For the first 11 months last year corporate financing amounted to $125,356,100.

Montreal's Grain Exports Up 54 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Grain exports from Montreal this year reveal an increase of approximately 54 per cent over the amount shipped at this time last year. Final figures available show exports were 81,582,588 bushels, as against 53,020,000 for the same date in 1937.

United States grain exports at this time last year were negligible during the whole fall, hardly amounting to 10,000,000 bushels. This season, however, American grain out of Montreal totals 31,408,000 bushels. This is the biggest exodus of grain from across the border in at least 10 years.

Market Value of Listed Bonds Off in November

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of 1,389 bond issues having a total market value of $45,441,652,321 and par value of $50,301,123,815 were listed in the New York Stock Exchange as of November 30, it was announced. Average price per $1,000 bond was $900.34.

A month earlier there were 1,376 issues with a total market value of $45,539,193,999, par value of $50,224,879,868 and average price of $900.67 a $1,000 bond.

B & M Loan Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Boston & Maine Railroad to borrow $1,500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for repairing damage done by floods and hurricanes in September.

Babson Sees Good Business in U. S. Next Two Years

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—The United States is headed for "inflation, revolution or a change of heart on the part of the American people," in the opinion of Roger Babson, internationally known statistician and business adviser.

Addressing 700 persons at the Babson organization's annual conference with New York business men at the Astor Hotel last night, Mr. Babson declared that, while business would probably be good during the next two years, the national long term trend was downward and that difficult days lie ahead, if a change is not made.

"The ambition of the average person is to ride in the cart rather than to pull it," Mr. Babson declared, adding that a revival of religion and a "different attitude toward life" were necessary. He held that the United States would succumb to the same changes that are overrunning Europe and would see such phenomenon as labor unions, salesmanship and advertising swept away, leaving a need for technical skill, unless thought changed.

"A small plot of land, enough to fed you, is the best insurance policy," Mr. Babson said, adding that young persons should think less of investments and more about "character, health and technical skill." He declared he would not own a piece of property in a large city.

Mr. Babson admitted that an armament program would be a temporary boom to business, but said it would further depress true prosperity, as it did not create real wealth. He held that much of America's present trouble was due to neglect of the Ten Commandments and the multiplication table.

Standard Oil Group Dividends in 1938 27 P. C. Under '37

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Cash dividend payments by the companies of the Standard Oil group for the year 1938 are estimated at $200,917,805, a decrease of approximately 27 per cent from the total of $273,735,561 distributed by these companies in 1937, according to figures compiled by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co.

In addition to the cash payments this year, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey on December 15 is distributing a stock dividend of 393,372 shares of capital stock, having a current market value of approximately $20,250,000 and which, if added to cash payments, would bring the total for 1938 to $221,167,805.

Aggregate disbursements of the group for the fourth quarter of 1938 are estimated at $71,315,026. This does not include the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey stock dividend and compares with the total of $121,317,075 in the final quarter of 1937.

The reduction in the total this year reflects reduced payments by all but six members of the group, while the smaller total for the current quarter as compared with a year ago is largely accounted for by the absence of the substantial year-end extra and special dividends declared by many of the companies last year.

Although practically all of the larger members of the group continued through 1938 the regular dividend rates in effect since 1936 or longer, lower payments for the year resulted from the general elimination or lowering of extra disbursements.

Reduced cash payments by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Standard Oil Company of California, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, and Ohio Oil Company accounted for about 90 per cent of the decline in the total for the year.

Cartel Cuts Copper Output to 100 P. C.

LONDON (AP)—The International Copper Committee has ordered production cut to 100 per cent of basic tonnages by Jan. 1. A restriction to 105 per cent will be made effective Dec. 15. At present the quota is 110 per cent, effective Jan. 1, with output on an unrestricted basis until that time.

(In October, when the red metal was in the best statistical position for some time from the point of view of existing stocks and consumer demand, the copper cartel removed all restrictions on output, then established the 110 per cent base as of Jan. 1. In the meantime, recurrence of political troubles in Europe and a slackening demand restrained copper buying and pointed to a possible glut in the market. The cartel regulates production abroad, but not in the United States.)

Potash Group Seeks FTC Permit to Export Potash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Potash Export Association, Inc., has filed papers with the Federal Trade Commission, under the Export Trade Act, for exporting potash.

The act grants exemption from the anti-trust laws to associations solely engaged in export trade.

Dean Clark is president of the Potash Export Association. Members are American Potash and Chemical Corporation, New York; United States Potash Company, New York, and Potash Company of America, Denver.

More British Unemployed

LONDON—Registered unemployment in Great Britain Nov. 14 amounted to 1,828,103, up 46,876 over Oct. 17 and up 328,900 over Nov. 15, 1937. Workers employed Nov. 14 are estimated at 12,258,000, off 36,000 from a month ago and off 150,000 from a year ago.

Steel Production Highest in Months

By the Associated Press

New York

Production of open hearth and Bessemer steel ingots, increasing for the fifth consecutive month, reached the highest level since September, 1937, during November, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

November's output was 3,572,220 gross tons, an increase of 14.6 per cent above October's 3,117,934 tons and about 66 per cent over the 2,154,365 tons of November, 1937.

The industry operated at an average of 62.05 per cent of capacity in its November production. In October, operations were at 52.45 per cent capacity and in November, 1937, only 38.23 per cent.

Pittman Sees His Cotton-for-Silver Plan Put to Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Pittman (D) of Nevada has predicted that there would be a showdown in the Senate next session on his proposal to give cotton farmers almost 13 cents a pound for their surplus crop by trading it for silver on the world market.

An Administration supporter and chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, Senator Pittman said his proposal would be a form of "controlled inflation."

Definite assurances have been received from some cotton states Senators that they would support the idea, the Nevadan added in an interview. (Cotton now is bringing about 8½ cents a pound.)

Senator Pittman said he felt sure of backing from the dozen or more Senators who formed the "silver bloc" several years ago and helped pass legislation giving the President power to devalue the dollar.

With support of both of these elements, the Senator continued, he thought there was a good chance the Senate might adopt his proposal.

As he explained the policy, 10 pounds of surplus cotton would be sold to foreign buyers for an ounce of silver, now worth about 43 cents on the world market.

The Treasury, under the present law, could issue $1.29 in currency against this ounce of silver, and it would pay the cotton grower that amount for the portion of the crop sold abroad under this arrangement.

The Treasury now issues currency only in the amount it has paid for the silver.

Ruling on More Industries Under The Wage-Hour Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wage-Hour Administration has taken the stand that concerns such as banks, insurance companies, newspapers, radio stations and telephone companies must abide by the Labor Standards Act.

Certain firms in such fields had claimed exemption from the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions. They had pointed out that Congress provided exemptions for retail and service establishments doing the bulk of their selling and servicing in intrastate commerce.

In an interpretive bulletin, the general counsel of the Wage-Hour Administration replied that in his opinion Congress meant by the words service establishments only such firms as hotels, restaurants, laundries, garages, barber shops, beauty parlors and funeral homes.

"Service establishments," he said, "are usually local in character and render a service to the ultimate consumer for direct consumption. The service is usually purchased in small quantities for private use rather than for industrial or business use."

The interpretation acknowledged that banks, radio stations, telephone companies, utilities and similar establishments perform a "service."

"It is nevertheless our opinion," he said, "that such enterprises are not, in the ordinary case, sufficiently similar in character to retail establishments to be considered 'service establishments' within the meaning of section 13 (A) (2)."

U. S. Trade Treaty With Iraq Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced a treaty of commerce and navigation with Iraq (Mesopotamia) was signed Dec. 3 at Baghdad. It was the first such treaty between the two countries.

The treaty provides for unconditional most-favored-nation treatment with regard to import and export duties and restrictions. Iraq's trade with the United States is about $5,000,000 annually.

Greek Spinners Ask More Imports of U. S. Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department disclosed that cotton spinners and weavers in Greece had asked their government to permit increased imports of raw cotton from the United States.

A report from the American commercial attache in Athens said that Greece's domestic crop was short because of decreased plantings and unfavorable weather. The report said that because of price differences, the Greek Government had issued cotton import permits mainly for Indian cotton, but Greek manufacturers were trying to get permits for the American product.

Imports of Czech Shoes Off

Imports of shoes from Czechoslovakia dropped to 60,000 pairs in October, 1938, which was about half of the imports for October, 1937. Imports for the 10 months of 1938 totaled 2,400,000 pairs, or a few thousand pairs less than imports for 10 months of 1937.

Illinois Utility $38,000,000 Issue Offered to Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Halsey, Stuart & Co., is head of an underwriting group offering $38,000,000 in Central Illinois Public Service Company first mortgage bonds, series A, 3¾ per cent, due Dec. 1, 1968, and $10,000,000 serial debentures, 3½-4 per cent, due Dec. 1, 1939-48. The bonds are being offered at 100½ and interest and the debentures at prices to yield 1.50 per cent for the earliest maturity to 4 per cent for the last.

The proceeds from the sale of these issues, together with other funds of the company in the amount of $2,378,262.50, will be used for the retirement of all outstanding bonds, bearing 5 per cent, and 4½ per cent coupons. Funded debt of the company on completion of the present financing will consist of the two presently offered issues only, aggregating $48,000,000.

Other leading members of the underwriting group are Glore, Forgan & Co., A. G. Becker & Co., Harris, Hall & Company, Bonbright & Company, Brown Harriman & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Blyth & Co., Central Republic Company, Kidder, Peabody & Co., W. C. Langley & Co., Lee Higginson Corporation, Lehman Brothers, F. S. Moseley & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons and Smith, Barney & Co., A. C. Allyn & Co., Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Estabrook & Co., Hemphill, Noyes & Co., Hornblower & Weeks, Otis & Co., Paine, Webber & Co., The Securities Company of Milwaukee, Inc., Stern, Wampler & Co., Inc., Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Bacon, Whipple & Co., Blair, Bonner & Co., The Illinois Company of Chicago, Newton, Abbe & Co., Arthur Perry & Co., Inc., Tucker, Anthony & Co., and G. H. Walker & Co.

Local Classified

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POSITIVELY highest prices; antiques, china, glass, bric-a-brac, silver, old jewelry, paintings, art objects, furnishings; appraisals. ROSNER, 2266 Church Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. BU. 4-5849.

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BROOKLINE, MASS., 1830 Beacon St.—Two-rm. kitchenette, bath; 4 mo. or longer; furn. or unfurn; $50 per mo.; restricted. Asp. 2653.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1935 V-8 FORD Deluxe Coupe with rumble seat, in excellent condition; 33,000 miles; privately owned; $200 cash.

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MARKS—Bedding specialists; hair mattresses converted into innersprings; box springs sterilized, remade. 431 Amsterdam Ave. (80th), N. Y. C. TRafalgar 7-8195.

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BROODLOOM CARPETS AND RUGS
DAHLMAN RUG CO. MAin 4-9426
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A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
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18 E. 53rd St., New York City — Plaza 3-3318

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ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art, WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St. N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973

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LOVING home offered permanent lady guest; care if desired. JANET CUBY 19 Ashland Ave. Baldwin, L. I. Tel. 6155

QUIET home for rest and study; rooms secluded and cheerful; attention if desired. MRS. ROWENA H. MADELEY, 52 So. Washington St., Plainville, Conn. Tel. 34

QUIET and secluded rooms for rest and study; attention if desired. MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, So. Grand Ave. and Jefferson St. Baldwin, L. I. N. Y. Tel. Baldwin 7705

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A very rare opportunity for one who is looking for an old Colonial, furnished with old rugs and rare old antiques. This home with a New England atmosphere is for sale furnished or unfurnished. The price unbelievable, $20,000. Details on request.
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QUIET home of culture for Christian Scientists. THE BONNIE WEE COTTAGE, Aiken, South Carolina.

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Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., N. Y.
A home for rest, study and recreation. Also one house of small apartments with community kitchen. One hour's drive from the World's Fair Grounds. Booklet. Ronkonkoma 16.

"EDGEWATER," WESTPORT, CONN.—Lovely home, overlooking water; for study; business folks; week-ends or residence. Grace France. Tel. 4874.

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GOOD FRAMING, reasonable; boudoir and bedroom prints acquire additional charm when laid in our French mats—tinted in soft exquisite halftones. rummage on our 25c print bargain counters. Maison Charnon 28 West 46th St. N. Y.

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MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Rooms, board optional; refined home; beautifully located; every convenience; reasonable. Christian Scientists preferred. Write Box H-52, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 495 West End Ave. (84th), Apt. 4-N—Newly furnished; single, double, housekeeping; convenient transportation; references, SU. 7-7625.

N. Y. C., 140 W. 86th St. (Apt. 8-C)—High class, immaculate, large sunny room, adjoining bath; home atmosphere; only guest; French family; $8.50. TR. 7-9739.

N. Y. C., 370 Central Park West—Room adjoining bath; quiet, private family; single-double; subway, 96th; reasonable. RI. 9-1322.

N. Y. C., 333 Central Park West (Apt. 56)—Sunny studio rooms, tastefully furnished; also 3-room apt.-dinette; clean, quiet.

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.—1-2 desirable furnished rooms, complete kitchen; own entrance; near transit; business people preferred. JA. 6-8584.

LARGE, warm, nicely furnished front room, in well appointed home; near subway; very desirable for person appreciating home atmosphere. S-1, 1218 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.—Sunny room, private home, kitchen privileges; near church and transit. 111-14 95th Ave. Vir. 7-2637-W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1821 Belmont Rd., N. W., near 18 and Col. Rd.—Comfortable, attractive room for 1 or 2. Adams 4374.

SEE NEXT PAGE

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Central Illinois Public Service Company

$38,000,000

First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 3¾%

To be dated December 1, 1938 — To be due December 1, 1968

Price 100½% and accrued interest

$10,000,000

Serial Debentures, 3½%-4%

To be dated December 1, 1938 — To be due December 1, 1939-1948,

AMOUNT	COUPON	MATURITY	PRICE-%*	APPROXIMATE YIELD	AMOUNT	COUPON	MATURITY	PRICE-%*	APPROXIMATE YIELD
$500,000	3½%	1939	101.98	1.50%	$ 800,000	4%	1944	102.68	3.50%
500,000	3½%	1940	102.93	2.00%	800,000	4%	1945	101.53	3.75%
600,000	3½%	1941	102.87	2.50%	800,000	4%	1946	101.02	3.85%
800,000	3½%	1942	101.87	3.00%	900,000	4%	1947	100.38	3.95%
800,000	3½%	1943	101.15	3.25%	3,500,000	4%	1948	100.00	4.00%

*Plus accrued interest

The Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers and are offering these securities in compliance with the securities law in such state

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GLORE, FORGAN & CO. — A. G. BECKER & CO. INCORPORATED — HARRIS, HALL & COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

BONBRIGHT & COMPANY INCORPORATED — BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. INCORPORATED — LAZARD FRERES & CO.

BLYTH & CO., INC. — CENTRAL REPUBLIC COMPANY — KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

W. C. LANGLEY & CO. — LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION

F. S. MOSELEY & CO. — E. H. ROLLINS & SONS INCORPORATED

December 8, 1938

Local Classified

(Continued)

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Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate—Sales—Rentals
Insurance, All Branches
OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1374 FLATBUSH AVE. Mansfield 6-1237
29 Years in Flatbush

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Nash and Bogart offer remarkable home values; attractive apartments with country outlook; land and assistance in home building.
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Independence 1-5555

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EXECUTIVE secretary or office supervisor; teaching experience and practical office experience in educational and social organizations. Box B-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SIMMONS College graduate offers her services as food supervisor; experience with leading hotel and restaurant chains; references. Write Box X-98, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

STENOGRAPHER-Assistant Bookkeeper, part time; experienced, willing; young woman. Write Box F-22, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MEZZO-SOPRANO, church soloist several years, desires change; substitute or regular position in N. Y., N. J. or Penn. 48 Carlton St., E. Orange, N. J.

NEWSPAPER, magazine or commercial advertising department; college education; experience in educational research, writing, editing. Box A-49, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Reliable lady, forenoons; light housework, some cooking; Christian Scientists preferred. Monroe 5717-W.

STUDIOS TO LET

PART TIME in exclusive music studio for teaching or practicing. Call KEN. 7728, 9-10 A. M., except Sun. (Boston).

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Fairfield Avenue at Broad Street

HARKABUS
Bakery and Luncheonette
1081 BROAD STREET

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COR. BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
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Safe Deposit Boxes Christmas Clubs
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you.

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Representative for
AVON COSMETICS
PERFUMES and GIFTS
for All the Family
3-1953

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Diamonds Sterling Silver
We Repair Watches and All Kinds of Jewelry
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FRUIT CAKES 50c
Mail orders filled
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Reg. $10.50 MATRIX, $8.95
Reg. $14.00 JOHNSTON & MURPHY, $10.95
Shoe Department Downstairs

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HOWLAND'S
for all your gifts! This week a sale of men's $1.65 and $2 "Nofade" shirts—splendid gifts!—$1.19.

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MEN'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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New Models Now on Display
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GREENWICH *(Continued)*

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Taylor's Dept. Store
Arrow Shirts—Botany Ties
Interwoven Socks
Carter's Infant's Wear
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
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Useful and Joyous Gifts for Men and Boys
Everything in Wearing Apparel
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Tel. 4000 Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVE.

Modern Gas Ranges
The GREENWICH GAS COMPANY

UNUSUAL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
From $1.00 Up
SHOP EARLY
CHANCY D'ELIA
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CHARLES P. MASON
President
INSURANCE
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Andirons, Fire Screens and Fire Sets. Bicycles for Boys, Girls, Women and Men.
Iver Johnson Make
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 605

Christmas Gifts of Quality at
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JEWELERS
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FUEL OILS
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
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HARTFORD

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THE Harvey & Lewis CO
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

"Immaculate Cleanliness for Your Protection"
Budget Beauty Salon
First 4 Days of the Week Only:
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Permanent Waves $3.25 and up
ROOMS 43-44 at 902 Main Street
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E. C. WEBB'S
AT 2 STATE ST. ONLY
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For the Right GIFT
Call 9-1403 J
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Any Model From $29.95 Up
EDWIN C. HUMPHREY

delicatessen
the finest salads and table luxuries
TEL. 32-3976
CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
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Home-made Doughnuts Fresh Daily

THE NEW STEINWAY 8550
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HOSIERY
SILK LINGERIE
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The Ideal Gift
A CHRISTMAS CERTIFICATE
in any amount
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HARTFORD *(Continued)*

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and Be
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Telling Gifts
A Thrilling Diamond
A Fascinating Ring
A Gorgeous Bracelet
or
A Bracelet Watch
FRED WEBER & SONS
Jewelers *39 Colony St.*

BAILEY'S STORE
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HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS
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SALES AND SERVICE

Do Your
CHRISTMAS
Shopping
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Hardware
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Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
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WEISNER & KNOBLAUCH
GROCER *of* QUALITY
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SERVICE
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The Sport Shop
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For Unexpected
Christmas Gifts
of Furniture, Rugs or Bedding
come to
REED, HOLROYD & CO.
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Christmas Slippers
for Every Member of the Family
EMERSON & WHITNEY
43 COLONY STREET

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RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
Meriden, Conn. Tel. 3900
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December reduction of
COATS and DRESSES
and All Stock
Practical Christmas Shopping
STYLETEX CO.

Birche's Laundry
Good Service
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123 COLONY ST. PHONE 1288

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Cleaning Dyeing
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Repairing Relining
EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Inc.
Middletown, Conn.
Phone 2860

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL COMPANY
Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil
ELECTRIC FURNACE MAN COAL STOKER
GILBARCO OIL BURNERS
319 Main Street Middletown, Conn.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO
have
C...ristmas Gifts for the Entire Family
Toys for the Children
A Coldspot Refrigerator for Mother
A nice cozy chair for Dad
Lots of other gifts too
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Middlesex Beauty Salon
Try a ZOTOS *Permanent Wave*
Shampooing, Finger-Waving
Marcelling
Manicuring Haircutting
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MIDDLETOWN *(Continued)*

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See the
New Streamline Corona Portable
Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Sets
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113 College St., Tel. 2260
MRS. RALPH MOOZ, Prop.

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283 Main Street Tel. 419
Christmas Handkerchiefs and Scarfs
NOW ON DISPLAY
Make your selection now while stock is fresh
Don't forget we specialize in CORSET FITTINGS. Mrs. Willett, Expert Corsetiere, will give you special attention.
VISIT OUR DRESS DEPARTMENT

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Charles A. Menzies, Inc.
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Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
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TYDOL GAS
LUBRICATION
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BATTERIES
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Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
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Groceries — Meats
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Delivery *Service*
PHONES 6-5112 6-5113
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Antoine's
Coiffure Salon
HAIR DESIGNERS
191 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
PHONE 5-8363

Delicious Homemade
ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING
1 lb., 75c; 2 lb., $1.35; 3 lb., $2.00
In Gay Christmas Wrapping
Place Your Order NOW
MRS. F. H. SIMMONS
435 Third Ave., West Haven, Conn.

NEW LONDON

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
STATE STREET
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

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This Christmas the
HOUSE OF MIRRORS
presents more charming novelties than ever before. Several hundred newly fashioned gifts in glass, at budget prices.
Visit Norwalk's Miniature Crystal Palace
CHARLES H. HARRIS, Inc.
Open evenings Dec. 19th to 24th
Elevator Service
64 Wall Street Tel. Norwalk 2700

A Practical Gift
Remington—Royal—Underwood
TYPEWRITERS, 24.50
and Up—*Easy Terms*
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Permanent Waving *Manicuring*
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches

The Royal James Beauty Salon
Margaret Bredice, Prop.
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ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. | So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

BRYANT-BESSE STORE
Outfitters to
MEN and BOYS
53 WALL STREET NORWALK

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

A Practical Christmas Gift
ENNA JETTICKS
$5 to $6 Expertly Fitted
ARNOLD'S
64 Wall Street Bishop Bldg. Norwalk

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Known as the best.
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC.
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Headquarters for
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THE C. O. MILLER CO.
BANK STREET, Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD OIL CO.
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ESSO PRODUCTS
TIMKEN OIL BURNERS
Sales and Service
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Westinghouse Electric Appliances
Duncan Early American Sandwich pattern glass make Ideal Christmas Presents

DICKERMAN HARDWARE SUPPLY CO.
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Carefully Selected Ties for Men at $1.00
Also Spun Rayon Scarfs, $1.00
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
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For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"The Gift Store of Good Values"
Just a store brimful of good merchandise for acceptable gifts at very reasonable prices.
That's what you'll find here and we hope you'll visit us often.

The REDWOOD
Furniture Company
"THE HONEST STORE"
East Main at Mill St., Phone 3-3107

WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
HEATING
Heating, Plumbing, Sheet Metal Work, Roofing, Oil Burners, FUEL OIL
BARLOW BROS. CO.
61 Field Street Phone 4-4129

For Your Christmas Shopping
SUGENHEIMER'S
The Christmas Store
64 BANK STREET

Insurance of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE
Nuhn and Nuhn
144 Bank St. Phone 4-2149

ROSE PUGRA SHOP
Lace Front Corsets for the Stout Figure
Room 238 Brown Building
ELEVATOR SERVICE
Famous "BARBIZON" Lingerie—Slips, Gowns and Pajamas. Perfect gifts sold exclusively at . . .
MUSLER LIEBESKIND
33 E. MAIN ST., WATERBURY

For Good Printing
PHONE 4-0921
LINOTYPE PRINTING CO.
199 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

The Fred J. Wood Coal Co.
William W. Wood Frank L. Wood
758 EAST MAIN STREET
Coal, Charcoal, Coke
Dependable Coal and Friendly Dealer
Lowest Prices Now in Effect
PHONE 5-1389

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
Carried in Waterbury by
SERVICE SHOE STORE
175 BANK STREET

Give her hosiery
Give her
No-Mend Hosiery
Sheer or Service
98c, 3 pr. for $2.85
The Miller & Peck Co.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Plaza 6625.
Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE CCGIESECO
Business and Advertising Printers
128 LIGHT STREET
Telephone Plaza 3333

Marie L. Montgomery
Beauty Salon

Hopkins Apts., 31st and St. Paul Sts.
BALTIMORE, MD.
Belmont 5600
Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461

Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Drive
Frosted Foods

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

BALTIMORE
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO.
PLAZA 6804 HEARST TOWER

NEW YORK

ALBANY

SIM & CO.
TROY, N. Y.
EXTRAORDINARY
SALE
of FINE WATCHES and JEWELRY
DURING DECEMBER

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Cushman Galleries now open, showing a complete assortment of Colonial Creations in Maple.
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

DAVID'S
34 NO. PEARL STREET
SMART WOMEN'S APPAREL

WHITNEY'S
Albany's Largest Christmas Gift Store Bids You Welcome

M. L. Powers Shop
115 State Street
Unusual pieces of Costume Jewelry. Fascinating Bags for Evening Wear or Beautiful Hosiery will add to her happiness at
Christmas

You'll Find That
Christmas Gift
at
COTRELL AND LEONARD
472 Broadway

SMART APPAREL
Women—Men—Boys
AT
Steefel Bros.
82 STATE STREET

MEN'S *and* WOMEN'S
SLIPPERS
for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
MEXICAN HUARACHES
E. A. BEAUMONT Co., Inc.
30 MAIDEN LANE

BOYCE AND MILWAIN
A Reminder for Her Christmas
LE GARDE HANDBAGS
For Women
UMBRELLAS—ZIPPER BAGS
LEATHER ARTICLES
at
66 and 68 STATE STREET

AUBURN

Greetings
GIFTS HOUSEWARE
HARDWARE
SMITH & PEARSON, Inc.
AUBURN, N. Y.

CHOOSE "HIS" GIFT
at
EGBERTS
A Great Store for Men

BINGHAMTON

Barnes Flower Shop
RIVIERA BLDG., PHONE 24045
FLOWERS
The Lovely Gift for Christmas
VINCENT J. PILOTTE, *Mgr.*

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON *(Continued)*

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064.
9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-351 Grand Ave., Dial 7-2349
Atlantic Range and Fuel Oil
Coal, Coke, Building Supplies

A World's Fair of Christmas Gifts
The caravans of the East and the far places of the earth have brought their treasures to this store for your selection at Christmas time. Early purchasers always have best choices.
at McLEAN'S

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
DIAL 6-2369 6 BROWN ST.

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
JEWELER
60 Court Street Dial 21667
Not Too Early for
Christmas Shopping
Gifts for Marking
Planned For at Your Leisure

Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET
Featuring beautiful I. Miller Shoes. Among other shoes here are Foot Savers, Dr. Locke's, Vitality, and also Florsheim and Bostonians.
I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes

BRONXVILLE

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

BOOKS
Select Personal Christmas Cards Now
Renting Library
Miss Williams Shop
81 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3379

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST Tel. 2251

Meats, Poultry Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Road Tel. 0153-0154

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M.
85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

Armbruster-Scottow

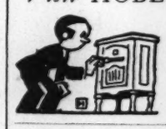
QUALITY
Photographs
Established 1884
48 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon
OAKWOOD 9542

Comstock's
Christmas Outfitters for Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue Tel. 1030

REMOVAL
is announced by
BAXTER & PLATE
INSURANCE BROKERS
100 East 42 Street, New York City
Caledonia 5-6600
Yonkers 4883

PONDFIELD BAKERY
77 Pondfield Road
Try Our Delicious Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, etc.

They are baked right in our own store

Visit HOBLIN'S *New*

Hardware Store
94 Kraft Ave.
Tel. 2107

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Three Fruits
MARMALADE
Grapefruit Orange Lemon
Mac's Grocery Inc., 112 Kraft Ave.

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

NEW YORK

BUFFALO

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Anthracite
Egg, Stove and Nut $12.25
Coke 9.25
$1 Discount C.O.D.

Dustless coal is the logical fuel to buy. Housewives appreciate it because it means a clean basement, a clean house and clean clothes. It means less smoke and more heat. No dust—no muss—no fuss.
J. O. Clarke Coal Co, Inc.
Marion at Elmwood Delaware 3300

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

It's Christmas Time at THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1495 HERTEL AVE., BUFFALO
Let's Make the Children Happy

BIERMA'S CANDIES
The Best Since 1856
Shipments Delivery
38 Woodward Ave. PA. 0392

For the Finer Pieces in
JEWELRY
When Individuality and Sound Values Are Desired
KAMPHAUSEN CO.
291 DELAWARE AVENUE
SECOND FLOOR CL. 7092

Unterecker's
INCORPORATED
HOME MADE CANDIES
7 Stores — Phones Free Delivery
Office 247 Allen St. Buffalo, Kenmore and Snyder
Li. 7676
Made in Buffalo by Buffalo People

WHEN YOU
"Say it with Flowers"
Say it with Ours
Palmer's
LAF. 7896
260 DELAWARE AVE.
HOTED STATLER 304 MAIN ST.

COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP
MRS. L. FINK

Specializing in All Beauty Work
Permanents from $2.50 up
726 GENESEE ST. CL 8821
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Special Prices on
Christmas Watches and Clocks
AUTHORIZED AGENCY
Longines and Bulova Watches
WE CALL AND DELIVER
1558 Main Street GA 3860

BARNES PHARMACY
Christmas Gifts of Quality
Choice Toiletries—Delicious Chocolates
Distinctive Greeting Cards
Schick Shavers
WE DELIVER
Jefferson Ave. at E. Utica GA. 1037

In the Heart of the West Side
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery
976 Elmwood Ave. Lincoln 2776, 0948
Corner Bidwell Parkway

The Smith Company
PRINTING
North Park at Hertel Riverside 6667

E. F. BECKER & CO.
Men's Wear
Emerson Hats—Rugby Sweaters
Duofold and Allen-A Underwear
1374 Jefferson Ave. at Glenwood

DIXON and ADAMS
Specialized Lubrication
Gasoline and Oils
Tires, Batteries, Antifreezes and Auto Heaters
Paints and Varnishes
1152 MICHIGAN AVE. GR. 9845

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

CORTLAND

Christmas Gifts
Cards and Wrappings
McKinney Doubleday Co.
14 Main St. Cortland, New York

G. H. WILTSIE
The Christmas Store
WE MAKE IT EASY TO SHOP FOR GIFTS

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ELMIRA

EDGCOMB'S
Furniture Gift Center
IN ELMIRA

A fine assortment of desks, chairs, lamps, mirrors, radios, occasional tables, magazine holders, rugs, mattresses, and living room suites.

ROSENBAUM'S
112 W. WATER STREET

Our Gift Shop
SECOND FLOOR

THE GEO. W. PECK CO.
102-6 State Street
HARDWARE
This Christmas give Sunbeam electrical appliances—and you give more comfort and ease.

GIFTS
for Men and Boys
WERDENBERG'S
Main at Water Street

Sherman D. Butler, Pres.
Henry L. Deister, Vice-Pres.
George J. Bleimann, Treas.
Francis C. Suffern, Sec'y

DEISTER & BUTLER, Inc.
QUALITY JEWELERS
119 North Main Street

ELMIRA'S
OWN GIFT CENTER

SHEEHAN, DEAN & CO.
INCORPORATED
1888 — 1938

Give Joy with
Electric Gifts
Lamps, shades, Schick Dry Shavers, Hoover Cleaners, Philco and Stromberg-Carlson radios, Westinghouse appliances.
WRIGHT
ELECTRIC CO. 118 Main St.

GLENS FALLS

Lindy's Flower Shop
QUEENSBURY HOTEL
Phone 2-3148

GLOVERSVILLE

E. S. Batcheller & Co.
Gifts for Everybody
TOYS
Sensible for the Children
WINTER SPORTS
Skis—Skates—Toboggans
PRACTICAL GIFTS
Electrical Appliances, Lamps, Chromeware Dishes
DECORATIONS for the HOME
Trees, Wreaths, etc.
97 NORTH MAIN PHONE 2105

QUALITY GIFTS

From Martin & Naylor
Say "Merry Christmas"
All Year Long
MARTIN & NAYLOR CO.

"GOLD STRIPE"
The Perfect Hosiery Gift
79c 1.00 1.15 1.35

ARGERSINGER'S
THE
Wayside Furniture Store
"Quality Furniture at Low Prices"
KIMBALL PIANOS
280 South Main Street

Gignacs
Ladies' Better Apparel
Gloversville, N. Y.

Wallpaper — Paint — Glass
Our large, complete Stock assures you of HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE at Lowest Prices.
CARLSON'S
23 South Main Phone 3830

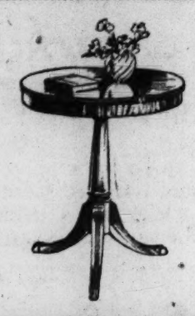
A Merry Christmas to those who cook with
MAGIC COVERS
for Cake Board and Rolling-Pin. Price $1.00
GRACE M. DENNIE
8 KINGSBORO AVE.

Merry Christmas
Farhart Garage
BUICK AND PONTIAC
SALES AND SERVICE
Johnstown Gloversville

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We solicit your continued patronage in 1939
ROBISON & SMITH
Launderers & Cleaners

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE (Continued)



SWEETSTONE, INC.
FORT JOHNSON, NEW YORK
Interior Decorations

ITHACA

Christmas Suggestions
Jewelry—From precious stones in platinum or gold to costume pieces.
Watches—Hamilton, Gruen, Elgin, $24.75 to $55.00. Lower priced makes $6.95 to $25.00.
Tablewares—Sterling, Silver Plate, Kensington, Aluminum and Chromium.
R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.
JEWELERS

Good Gulf Service Station
Registered Lubrication
GOODYEAR
Tires—Batteries—LifeGuards
Washing—Polishing—Accessorips
SERVICENTER, Inc.
Cayuga and Green Sts. Dial 2128
ITHACA, N. Y.

Christmas Suggestions
Rollins Runstop Hosiery—Medium and long lengths, $1.00, $1.25 pr.
Trillium Silk Underwear—In Gowns, Slips, Pajamas, Dance Sets, Step-ins, Tailored, also lace trimmed. Popular prices.
CRANCE SHOP
326 E. STATE STREET

Christmas Plants
Decorative Wreaths
Balsam Christmas Trees
BOOL'S FLOWERDALE, Inc.
Phone 2758 215 E. State St.

Give More! Spend Less!
Buy Your Christmas Gifts
at PENNEY'S
Ithaca, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

TOYLAND
Bigger and Better at
BIGELOW'S

YOUR selection of Christmas gifts is made easy by a competent, friendly staff at
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.
"Where Good Homefurnishings are not Expensive."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
ROBES—LINGERIE—HOSIERY
BLOUSES—JEWELRY—SWEATERS
PARKA HOODS—EVENING JACKETS
SCARFS—PERFUMES—HANKIES
Dresses for Holiday Season
Silk and Specialty Shop
THIRD AT PINE STREET

For Christmas Gifts
BASSETT
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER
302 N. MAIN STREET

Visit
Clark Hardware Co.'s
Toy Department

BOOKS for All Tastes and Purses
CHRISTMAS CARDS
You will be proud to send.
Wrappings — Ties — Seals — Tags
THE BOOK SHOP
216 Cherry Street, Hotel Samuels Bldg.
Jamestown, N. Y.

GROCERIES MEATS
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Nobbs Grocery Corporation
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
9-11 East Fourth St. Phone 51-59

KENMORE

Superior Quality { MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK, CHOCOLATE MILK
OSBORN DAIRY
1712 MILITARY RD. Ri. 2946

The WIGGERY, Inc.
THOS. J. ROYLE, Prop.
All Branches of Beauty Culture
2803 DELAWARE AVENUE
Riverside 2111
Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings

Groceries *Delicatessen*
WERNER'S
BIRDS EYE
Home-Made Salads, Stews, Cakes, and Cookies
3145 Delaware Ave. Ri 2564

LARCHMONT

YAHN RADIO CO.
LARCHMONT'S LEADING RADIO HEADQUARTERS
1929 Palmer Ave. Tel. Larch. 2121

NEW YORK

LARCHMONT (Continued)

GIFTS
Lottie Dillon
1930 Palmer Ave.

TURNBULL INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance of Every Description
159-A Larchmont Ave.
Telephone Larchmont 2430

Long Island

BALDWIN

Buy Now for Christmas

Complete Norge Equipment
BALDWIN GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
On the cor. Merrick Rd. and S. Grand Ave.
Tel. Baldwin 1492

Grand 5-10-$1.00 Store
92 Merrick Road Baldwin, N. Y.
We Have a Most Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
and GIFT WRAPPINGS
and PAPER RIBBONS, etc.
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

J. Schiffmacher
GULF
Smith St. Service Station
Smith St. and Grand Ave.
Just North of R. R. at the Right
TEL. 6473

REAL ESTATE
Complete Insurance Service
EARL C. MASON
6 So. Grand Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Phone Baldwin 1060

Service Quality Cleanness
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT
35 Merrick Road
BALDWIN, L. I.
Phone Baldwin 466

BALDWIN SASH DOOR TRIM CO., Inc.
Baldwin 1913
Merrick Rd. and Grand Ave.
STORM SASH
Largest Unpainted Furniture House on Long Island

BALDWIN GIFT SHOP
ED STEINER, Prop.
100 MERRICK ROAD BALDWIN, L. I.
We offer you Gifts for every member in the family
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Box assortments and personal.

BLAIR'S
RADIO SALES and REPAIRS
89 So. Grand Ave. Tel. Baldwin 6606

Santa Claus Is Here!
10% discount to Monitor readers
R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
91 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin 1614

ELMHURST

Medina Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waves and Personal Haircutting Our Specialty
NE. 9-2459 90-37 Corona Avenue

Sack and Daniel
GENTLEMEN'S, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
90-43 Corona Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst
Wally Your Hairdresser
Creators of Coiffures
BEAUTY CULTURE
in All Its Branches
Cedarhurst 5283 462 Central Avenue

FLUSHING

HOLIDAY SALE
Our sample $5 and up hats
$2.50
Hats made from your fur or ours
harriet hats
142-05 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
Open evenings Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat.

THE FABRIC SHOP
Think how much it will be appreciated. A Christmas gift of yard goods.
SILKS VELVETS WOOLENS
RALPH ATKINS & CO.
36-23 Main Street

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8620 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FRESH STOCK CANDY
TABLE CANDLES
LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
149-24 41 Avenue Fl. 9-1701
Delivery Service 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Pictures Framing Gifts
The Glasscraft Shop
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue
Mirrors Venetian Blinds Paintings
Independence 3-4400

Gift Suggestions
for Men and Boys in
FURNISHINGS and CLOTHING
SPORTING GOODS
MILLER & MACK
36-33 MAIN STREET
Open evenings 'til 10 p. m.

K. F. DIEHL
JEWELER
FOR CHRISTMAS
Hamilton, Elgin and Swiss Watches — Diamonds
IND. 3-6226 41-47 MAIN STREET

OPEN EVERY EVENING
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Gifts for Everybody
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Blvd.

J. WIGOD
THE ENTERPRISE STORE
Curtains, Draperies, Domestics
36-48 MAIN STREET

GIFTS
Books Cards Candy
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 Kissena Boulevard

Fashion Shoe Shop
FOOTWEAR
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Next Door to Western Union
68 MAIN STREET
TEL. FL. 9-2734

For the 16th Christmas
CROKER-EVANS
again offers
Radios and Electrical Gifts to the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
41-27 MAIN STREET
Near Post Office Fl. 9-6056

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Independence 3-5235

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Children's Wear
STERN'S
36-53 Main Street Fl. 9-3859
OPEN EVENINGS

FLUSHING—Bayside

BOBBY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Try our combination permanent waves—beautiful top waves, tight curls on ends.
213-11 41st Avenue
2 doors west of Bell Ave.
BAYSIDE 9-6215

FOREST HILLS

A Store Full of Gifts for Men
Manhattan Shirts
Neckwear—Gloves—Hose
Handkerchiefs
Slippers—Robes
Pajamas
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill
FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.

THE COTTAGE
Home-Made Cakes, Pies, Breads and Tea Dainties
LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
Closed Sundays
72-15 Austin Street Bou. 8-1777

Dr. Posner's Famous Shoes for Children, Fitted by a Well-Trained Staff
WALTERS
Shoes for Children
72-14 Austin Street

SALE
$2.50 and $5.00
Originally $5.00 to $20.00
harriet hats
30 WINDSOR PLACE
Open evenings Tues. and Fri.

FREEPORT

KAI ADELORN
Service Manager for Croft Motors, Inc., Pontiac Dealers, Is Now Associated With
Harrigan & Bonniwell, Prop.
Phone Free. 3143
Grove Street, corner Merrick Road

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT (Continued)

HARPER METHOD
Grove Theatre Bldg.
Ph. Free. 1599

See Our New Display of
Christmas Gifts
Try Our Machineless Permanent for More Natural Waves

DANZIGER
70 South Main Street, Freeport
FOR CHRISTMAS
SPORTSWEAR
Toys—Gifts—Sporting Goods
SNYDER-GARVEY, INC.
"The Reliable Store"
45 So. Main St.
Free. 5414

For Christmas
Large Selection of Electrical Gifts!

Brilliant Gowns and Evening Wraps
$6.75—$16.75
sample dress shop
74 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, L. I.

The Irving Shop, Inc.
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
Is showing a complete line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR MEN
80 South Main Street, Freeport

LEONARD SHOP
Gift Suggestions
Housecoats, lingerie, sportswear and Accessories
72 So. Main Street, Ph. Free 5898
ALL GIFTS BOXED FREE

HARRY'S MEN'S SHOP
Freeport's Finest Store
The Christmas Store
For Men
83 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT

BEN VERITY
261 So. Main St. Ph. Free. 7327
COAL—ESSO OIL
Weight—Quality—Service

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers
Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
D. A. McDOUGALD
Freeport Bellmore
5 E. Merrick Rd. Opp. Station

$1.00
PERSONAL STATIONERY
200 Sheets—100 Envelopes
Printed with name and address.
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
10 CHURCH STREET Ph. Freeport 2458

FRESHEN UP
YOUR WARDROBE
for the Holiday Season
C. V. BOLLER CO.
QUALITY CLEANERS
70 So. Grove St. Ph. Freeport 3098

GREAT NECK

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties

Repairs of All Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK RD Phone G. N. 45

Arthur L. Bradley, Inc.
COVERED WAGON and COTTAGE RESTAURANT
Good Food
Courteous Service Cleanliness
26 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

Fleur de lis Flower Shop
EMILE FARDELE
Flowers for Every Occasion
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

MINERVA
HOSIERY and LINGERIE SHOP
FOUNDATION ACCESSORIES
The Great Neck Store With City Prices
Adjoining the Playhouse
PEGGY WEBER
DRESS and HAT SHOP
8 Third St. Phone G. N. 746

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M 6-8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON STREET, HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

HESSE
Quality Chocolates
Delicious Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-cooked Food
50 MAIN ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

TEL. 280 HEMP. TEL. 1441 PAT.
CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
Sacks Jewelry Co.
EST. 1914
58 MAIN ST. 33 E. MAIN ST.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. PATCHOGUE, N. Y.

See our new
Christmas Selections
Albert's FURNITURE CO.
267 FRONT ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
PHONE: HEMPSTEAD 1603

CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 for $1.00
(Including Printin Name)
INQUIRER PRESS
264 FULTON AVENUE

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON STREET, HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

Save to 33⅓% on Your Christmas Gifts at
BLUMBERG'S
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

HEMPSTEAD
Garden City

Marcel from Paris Inc.

Distinctive Hairdressers
Eugene Bollotte, Manager
169 7th Street
Hempstead 7243

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
"WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK"
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
TWIN Hammond ORGANS
Afternoons 2:15-5 Evenings 8 to 11:15

HOLLIS

Best's Bakery
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

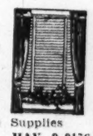
HUNTINGTON

JAMES & HAWKINS
INC.
276 Main Street
HARDWARE • PAINT
HOUSE FURNISHINGS

JACKSON HEIGHTS

FIRESIDE BOOK SHOP
CHRISTMAS CARDS
ALL MONITOR ADVERTISED BOOKS
Gem MUSIC BOX playing two of Mrs. Eddy's hymns
"Shepherd, show me how to go"
"O gentle presence"
NE. 9-1249 83-08 BAXTER AVE.
2 doors above Bus. Office Telephone Co.

RUBIN'S
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
and All Christmas Tree Supplies



8107 NORTHERN BLVD. HAV. 9-0176
The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
3747 82ND STREET Open Evenings

Hats of Individuality by Betty
37-21 82 St. Jackson Heights
89-61 164 St. Jamaica

McBRIDE'S REAL ESTATE
APARTMENTS • • HOUSES
Interior Decorator 37-62 83rd Street
Available to Patrons at NEwtown 9-7786 no additional cost.

The World Moves so does
LENIHAN, INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Local and Long Distance Moving
90-10 Roosevelt Ave. HAv. 4-3700
Crating—Shipping—Packing
ESTABLISHED 1895

FIELDS
LADIES'—BOYS'—GIRLS' and INFANTS' WEAR
82nd Street Grand and 4th Aves.
Next to Colony Theatre Astoria

The Curiosity Shop
Established 1925
Antiques—Interior Decorating—Gifts
You will like our unusually nice assortment of Christmas and Everyday Greeting Cards
79-19 37th Ave. Ha. 9-4747

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear CLOTHES, $35

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

GIFTS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
PICTURES and LAMPS
DECORATIVE ART, INC.
82-11½ 37th AVENUE

JAMAICA

Silvertog Dress Shoppe
89-39 163 Street
Frocks, Uniforms, House Dresses, Ready Made and Made to Order
Specializing in Odd Sizes
REPUBLIC 9-4863

Rep. 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling
John
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-07 164TH STREET
COME IN AND SEE US
Large selection of fine fur coats. Garments made to measurement without extra charge

J. KURTZ & SONS
FURNITURE
RADIOS—RUGS—LAMPS
Men's and Ladies' Clothing
Deferred Payments If Desired
162-24 JAMAICA AVENUE
Corner N. Y. Ave.

ART JEWELERS
JOS. SIEL, PROP.
164-17 Jamaica Avenue
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Diamonds Reset and Jewelry Repaired while you wait

Clayton
DRESSES COATS
BRIDAL OUTFITS
REPUBLIC 9-2110 89-78 165TH STREET

LINCOLN MEAT MARKET
168-35 Hillside Ave. Republic 9-7809

QUALITY MEATS AND POULTRY
Fresh Fish Daily
"Koch wants to serve you"

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0185
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

LYNBROOK

Visit Our Christmas Store
Every Department a Christmas Department. Simplify your shopping by purchasing for all members of the family at
I. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
Next to Queensboro Gas & Electric Co.
21 ATLANTIC AVENUE

RED ROBIN
Luncheon Daily 45c
Dinner Weekdays 75c
Sundays $1.00
Bridge Parties, Clubs, etc., catered to.
11 Merrick Road Phone Lyn 6246
Three Blocks West 3 Corners

A Christmas Suggestion
Your Child's Photograph Taken in your own home.
Ask for Estimates
LEE HENDRICKSON
Tel. Lynbrook 6206 74 Taft Ave.

GIFTS
Our New Home
64 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Long Island's Largest and Most Beautiful Gift Shoppe
WALTER S. MILLER, Jr.

Sales **RADIO** *Service*
M. W. OBERMILLER
Featuring Emerson Radio and other Short Wave Reception Sets
STATION WIXAL
Interesting to all Monitor Readers
Call Lynbrook 8899 230 Union Ave.

TEUTEN BROTHERS
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Gas and Oil Heating
Gas Ranges and Refrigerators
93 Union Ave. Phone Lynbrook 5389

JOHN WATTS
Choice Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook, N. Y.
Telephone Lynbrook 8422

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY & NEWINS, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1894
A FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE
Patchogue, N. Y. Phone 230
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

Long Island

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 500 Ronkonkoma 140
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PORT WASHINGTON

CHEVROLET **LYONS**
CHEVROLET Inc.
Established 1928
11 Haven Ave., Port Washington
2496 Northern Blvd., Manhasset
Sales — Service
Dependable Used Cars

QUEENS VILLAGE

Faust Bros.
Now serving customers in two communities:
at
219-11 Jamaica Avenue
Tel. HOllis 5-8467
QUEENS VILLAGE
and at the new
FAUST SUPER-MARKET
(Self-Service)
Tulip and Plainfield Avenues
Floral Park
"Quality Foods at Low Prices"

Special Sale on Pants, $3.50 values at $1.89. All Wool Mackinaws with Hoods, $7.50.
Jack's Clothes Shop
216-18 Jamaica Avenue

MONITOR READERS
You are certain to be well fitted from our large stock of shoes—Dr. Posner's—Florsheim—Drew Arch—X-ray Fittings.
SOL ROSEMAN
215-19 JAMAICA AVE.

I Create My Own Designs
SAMUEL SCHNEIDER FURS
96-11 Springfield Blvd. Queens Village MI-7-0527

Bert's
Boys' and Student Shop
217-06 Jamaica Avenue
Queens Village
Confidential Charge Accounts

Fishman's
We buy old gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave. Queens Village N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-1335

Queens Corset Shoppe
215-31 Jamaica Avenue
"The Oldest and Most Reliable Corset Shop in Queens Village"
Mrs. Roth, expert corsetiere always in attendance.

Queens Village DEPT. STORE
Formerly Dornbush Dept. Store
A DEPARTMENT STORE NEAR YOUR HOME
Missouri 7-0707 220-05 Jamaica Ave.

'blue coal' Koppers Coke
Call Hollis 5-7900
Hempstead Tpk. and 227th St.
"Ask about our Budget Plan"

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon
RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Super-Shell Gasoline
BASHE BROS., Inc.
At Your Service Day or Night
102nd St. and 88th Ave. Cleveland 3-9792
111th St. and Atlantic Ave. Cleveland 3-9838

GASAU & KAMP, Inc.
CATERERS
Weddings Dinners
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Receptions Banquets
113-05 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-2550

KAYSER'S HOSIERY
Box of 3 — $2.00
COLLEGE MAID HOSIERY
Box of 3 — $1.75
Complete line of Munsing and Kayser Underwear
Complete line of Men's and Children's Wear
WILLIAM FEINBERG
102-15 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-7343

Chertow Luggage Shop
Suitcases—Trunks
Ladies' Hand Bags
Umbrellas—Novelties
117-15 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-0624

DOCTROW'S, Inc.
Lingerie
Corsets
Sportswear
Handbags of Distinction
101-05 JAMAICA AVENUE

GERMANIA IMPORT CO.
107-09 Jamaica Ave.
Christmas Tree Ornaments
Gifts
Imported Delicatessen

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL (Continued)

If it's a gift of

Candy

JAHN'S

is sure to have a package that will please

Many Useful Gift Boxes

And its quality is unusually fine

117-03 Hillside Ave.
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R. K. O.

NOW

PORK—BEEF—CHICKENS
Cooked by VAPOBROYLER
(New Scientific Cooking Process)

A new service for housewives which eliminates cooking at home. All high-grade meats which you purchase in any of our stores may be Vapobroyled at an additional cost of only 3 cents a lb. Rich, brown gravy included FREE! Step in now!

Everbest Pork Provision Co.

120-13 Liberty Ave. Phone Cleveland 3-0861
110-20 Liberty Ave. Phone Cleveland 3-0456

JEWELRY
E. D RUMMEL
Jeweler—Watchmaker
116-19 Jamaica Ave. near 117th
PHONE RICHMOND HILL 2-2283

'blue coal'-Koppers Coke
Call Jamaica 6-7900
124-01 94th Avenue
"Ask bout our Budget Plan"

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs:—I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

SPRINGER'S
Ladies' and Men's Wear
A gift she will appreciate—
GOTHAM HOSIERY
116-16 JAMAICA AVE.

Peters & Angelbeck

Groceries and Delicatessen
Fruits and Vegetables
109-13 Jamaica Avenue
Tel. Richmond Hill 2-0275
All Orders Promptly Delivered

***LIPSCHUTZ* STATIONERS**
Portable Typewriters—all makes
SO EASY TO BUY!
As little as $1 a week
Typewriter Repairing
114-10 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-9067

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1118

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Budget Your Home

Refurnish
There's inspiration for refurnishing in our displays of traditional and modern styles of furniture.
CHAS. FRIEDOPFER
9206 Jamaica Avenue
Vir. 7-1189 — 7-1190

FRED. KLIEFUSS
Large assortment of
Home-Made Christmas Candy
Home-made French Ice Cream
95-19 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-9778

Who Is the Best Butcher in Woodhaven? and Why Am I?
A Good Judge of
QUALITY MEATS
JOSEPH H. YOUNG
9215 Jamaica Av., nr. Woodhaven Blvd.
Tel Rich. Hill 2-2114—8676

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
HENRY HEISSENBUTTEL'S
DELICATESSEN
86-18 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-2005

MULLER BROS.
Confectionery and Luncheonette
Home Made Candies and Ice Cream
Hot Meals Served Every Day
80-11 Jamaica Ave., opp. Haven Thea.
VIR. 7-9750

GELLER'S
Slip Covers
Draperies
Curtains
Estimates Gladly Given
91-17 Jamaica Avenue Vir. 7-2030

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

ROY WENTZEL FUEL CO.
ESSO BLUE KOPPERS
OILS COAL COKE
404 Long Beach Rd., Ph. R. V. C. 4426

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762
8 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

C. Filling Stations, Inc.
South Park and Lincoln Avenues
Mobilgas

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
9 NORTH PARK AVE.
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

Emilie Dress Shop

6A SO. PARK AVE.
R. V. C. 2945
Attractive Dresses For All Occasions

TEL. R. V. C. 438
The Rug Store
Headquarters for "Armstrong's Linoleum" and Broadloom Carpets.
Expert Service!
Bessie Wolff, Prop.
274 MERRICK RD.

ST. ALBANS

Ford
WOOD MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, INC.
At the Entrance to Southern State Parkway
CUrtis 8314
Foch Blvd. and Postermeadow Road.
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

MAMARONECK

Get a Schick Shaver for comfort, economy and service. Authorized Dealer
CAPPUS *Pharmacy*
110 MAMARONECK AVE.

"Station Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's Coats, Suits
FURS REMODELED, GLAZED
101 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2248-W
9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Maison Guinness

All Branches of
Beauty Culture
Licensed Zotos Permanent Wave Salon
11 STEVENS AVENUE
Tel. Oakwood 3890
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday eves.

Distinctive Greeting Cards
Attractive Prices
T. M. Taylor Printing Co.
13 South Third Ave. Oakwood 9351

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over Fifty-nine Years

RED CROSS SHOES
ALL STYLES ALL SIZES
$6.50
We Carry a Complete Line of Gift Slippers for the Entire Family
THE YORK SHOE STORE
21 South 4th Ave. Mt. Vernon
18 Main St. Yonkers

BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
155 FOURTH AVE. Tel. Oak 8631
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

Specialists in the Etiquette of
FLOWERS
for Formal Occasion
House of Flowers
Proctor Bldg. Oakwood 9639

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest sums in cash orders or coupons in their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advantageous investment.

NEW YORK

NEWBURGH (Continued)

SINCLAIR
Super Flame Oil For Heat
RAY W. TRESCH
Newburgh, N. Y. Tel. 3111

The C. F. S. Milk Co., Inc.
High Grade
MILK AND CREAM
DAIRY PRODUCTS
77 Nest St., Newburgh, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 1655

FYDOL VEEDOL
GOODRICH TIRES
ROBERT FULLERTON
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Tel. 760 325 LIBERTY ST. NEWBURGH, N. Y.

The Sweetheart Flower Shop
154 BROADWAY
Flowers Are Always Appropriate Whatever the Occasion
TELEPHONE 2599

Newburgh Kennel Supply Co.
Food and Supplies for Your Dogs Cats, Birds and Fish
360 Broadway Tel. 595

Wolkoff Fur Shop
Remodeling Storage Manufacturing
Furs Made to Order
15 Colden Street Tel. 835

A. A. VOLKRINGER
Choice Meats and Poultry
210 Broadway Tel. 1307
Free Delivery

JOHNSON & HARE
The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5075, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

An Ideal Christmas Gift!
Hamilton, Elgin, Longines and Gruen Wrist Watches
Simpson's Jewelry Store
(Oldest established jeweler on Main St.)
496 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y. N. R. 2379

MOORE & GREELEY
Formerly Moore Radio Co.
For your Gift Selection
- RADIOS
- TOASTMASTERS
- WAFFLE IRONS, etc.

NEW ROCHELLE 1900
609 Main St., opp. Maple Ave.

RYTEX STATIONERY ★ CHRISTMAS CARDS
THE LITTLE PRINT
NEW ROCHELLE • NEW YORK

TOYS
BICYCLES—GAMES
General Repairs
Lasus Sons, Inc.
Westchester's Leading Toy Store
255 Huguenot Street
NEW ROCHELLE 1113

CHRISTMAS
WREATHS—GREENS
CUT FLOWERS
Lovely Potted Begonias Azaleas, Cyclamens
Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver St., Larchmont, N. Y.
Tel. Larchmont 81

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
Outfitters to Men and Boys
Everything for "HIM" at
CHRISTMAS
23 Mechanic St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Free Parking Opposite

Kathryn Hayes INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
6 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
33 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

A Complete Selection of
GIFTS

SLIPS	1.00, 1.69, 1.98, 2.98
ROBES	1.98, 2.98, 3.98 up
GORDON HOSE	79c to 1.35
BAGS	1.98 and 2.98

LA ROSE SHOPPE
525 Main St. (Kresge Bldg.)
New Rochelle

I. B. COHEN
- Hickey-Freeman Clothes
- Bostonian Shoes
- Arrow Shirts
- Stetson Hats

607 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

MENDELSOHN'S LUGGAGE SHOP
- Ladies' Handbags
- Evening Bags
- Overnight Cases
- Wallets

Repairing Our Specialty
548 MAIN ST. NEW ROCHELLE 5660

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Men's Gifts
Manhattan Shirts, $2.00
Our own Custom Shirts, $1.65
Pownes Gloves, Robes, Interwoven Hose, Mufflers, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Hickok Braces, etc.
COLIN BROS.
1070 Flatbush Avenue
Near Beverly Road
OPEN EVENINGS

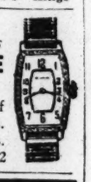
PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. SONDERLING, Prop.
We Clothe Your Boy and Girl From Head to Toe
67-07 FRESH POND RD. at "L" Station HE. 3-4080
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

Selective
HOLIDAY GIFTS
Linens, Handkerchiefs
Imported Novelties
Massab & Massab Inc.
864 and 908 Flatbush Ave. Bu. 2-8210

Let The Green Lantern Shed Light On Your Gift Problems
Green Lantern Gift Shop
668 NOSTRAND AVE.
Distinctive Christmas Cards and Gifts
NEvins 8-3777

MASKIN'S
Christmas Cards
for everybody
Personal Cards—Name printed or engraved
Prices as low as 50 for $1.00
Dennison Goods Party Favors
1023 FLATBUSH AVE., nr. Loew's "Kings"

Season's Greetings to Our Monitor Friends



R. M. PARTRIDGE
Jeweler
Showing a fine selection of watches and other gifts. Finest Repairing of all kinds.
1042 Flatbush Ave. IN. 2-8462

Printing A Quality and Service That Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST. President 4-2425
Deliveries—any part of U. S. A.

Local and Long Distance Moving
Storage—Packing—Shipping
CHAS. A. JOHNSON
772 Coney Island Ave WI. 6-4040

Manhattan

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Lackawanna 4-5600 9 a. m.-4:45 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. SONDERLING, Prop.
We Clothe Your Boy and Girl From Head to Toe
2 W. 125 St., No. 5th Ave. Ha. 7-0625
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

RE 2-5498 Est. 1837
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated

WADSWORTH 3-1850. 1861
Orders Called For and Delivered
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
High Grade
Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
810 West 187th Street, New York City
Nr. Ft. Washington Ave

Wolfman's DEPARTMENT STORE
S. W. Corner BROADWAY and 110 STREET
The Place to Secure Your *Holiday Gifts*
AC 2-5245

RE 2-2579
HARRY P. LANZ Inc.
JEWELERS
15 Maiden Lane New York

Flowers
Anywhere Any Time
MARTIN THEISS
1203 Lexington Ave., nr. 82 St.
Ph. 4-4517
Formerly at 77th and Lexington Ave.

Staten Island

MARINERS HARBOR

WEISSGLASS GOLD SEAL
MILK and CREAM — Whiteglass — BUTTER and EGGS
2014 FOREST AVE. STATEN ISLAND
NEVINS ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.
GIbraltar 2-6600

PORT RICHMOND

Marie Klenk's Beauty Parlor

Marinello Method
Frederics Permanents
204 Richmond Avenue
Port Richmond
Phone GIb. 2-2946

PRINTING
Commercial, Club, Church, School
Westerleigh Press
1927 RICHMOND TERRACE
Port Richmond Gibraltar 2-2413

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Staten Island

PORT RICHMOND (Continued)

Smart Millinery
VOGUE HAT SHOP
1546 Castleton Av., nr. Richmond Av.
Port Richmond Ph. Gibraltar 2-1692

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

T. F. QUINLAN & SON
'blue coal'—Fuel Oil
Delco-heat Oil Burners
1473 Richmond Terrace, W. N. B.
Phone Gibraltar 2-2944—2945

NIAGARA FALLS

MacDonald's Flower Shop
409 THIRD STREET
Opp. Niagara Co. Savings Bank

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
The Practical Gift Store

PEEKSKILL

FUEL OIL — AMERICAN AMOCO GAS — MOTOR OIL
Mar-Mac Service Station
839 MAIN ST. Wm. C. McConnell TEL. 357

PELHAM

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
Our permanent waves are adaptable to the UP SWING SILHOUETTE
133 WOLF'S LANE
Near Sparks Ave., Pelham, N. Y.
Phone Pelham 1130

Carolina Market
INCORPORATED
Home of Quality and Service
Meats, Poultry, Fish and Fancy Groceries
319 5th Avenue Tel. Pelham 0400
217 Wolf's Lane Tel. Pelham 3100

ROOSEVELT CLEANERS
Where Quality Dry Cleaning Costs Less
35 Fifth Avenue, Pelham

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kolb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 0792-3397

Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, General Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks, Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum, Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.

PORT CHESTER

W. T. GRANT CO.
Gifts
108 N. MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE

"Seamprufe" Slips
THE WALLACE COMPANY

B & M FOODMARKET
Distributors of
S & W
World's Finest Canned Food
469 Main Street Phone 6160

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

LUCKEY'S
'The Store of Christmas Gifts!
Dolls and toys and animals! Sleds and skates and skis! Glamour gifts for lovely ladies! Gifts for men—so well-chosen that men will actually USE them! And dozens of unusual greeting cards!
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Marino's
Where Art Is Performed
Specialists in PERMANENT WAVING and Complete Beauty Service
26 Academy Street

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street Phone 5399
BEACON No. Cedor St., Phone 197

SIRING BROTHERS
TOYS
One of the Largest Toy Departments in the City. Well stocked with the most popular toys and games.
LIONEL TRAINS, ERECTOR SETS
CHEMCRAFT—LINCOLN LOGS
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NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

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"FAULTLESS PAJAMAS"
NO BELT SHORTS
WILSON BUFFER HOSE
MILFORD B. HANFT
496 SOUTH BROADWAY

Daily Features Page

Manly Manners

I'll treat my baby sister
Very gently when she's wee,
And even when she's older—
'Cause I want her to love me.

R.C.

Party Fun

Auto Alphabet

Even to the most seasoned traveler, a journey by motor is liable to grow tiring after a while, and especially when there is a sameness to the scenery. But this monotony can be relieved by playing Auto Alphabet.

Father, who must keep his eyes on the road at all times, finds the game no deterrent to his driving; and to get him into the spirit of the thing, let him begin by saying, for example:

"A is for apple so round and so red."

Then mother follows with:

"B is for bonnet you wear on your head."

John chimes in with:

"C is for cotton that grows in the South."

And Agnes adds:

"D is for dog with a bone in his mouth."

And so on until the alphabet is completed.

On a long journey it is possible to complete several alphabets; and with a little thought, the rhyme may be made quite entertaining. A limit may be placed on the rhymes, making it a rule to embrace only animals or vegetables; but since there aren't even any "New Deal" agencies employing the x's and z's, the game is simplified by a miscellaneous assortment.

The very little children may not be able to take an active part in the verse making, but they will enjoy the efforts of their elders; and the miles will be clipped off quickly and safely.—Nina W. W., Mena, Ark.

Artistic Shrewdness

"Underlying the temperamental impulses of all true artists is a shrewd and calculating intelligence, and it is this propelling faculty that distinguishes the professionals of the arts from the riff-raff."—Le Baron Cooke.

Quotation for Today

THERE is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.

—EMERSON

In Lighter Vein

Manly Manners!

Dickie's father was shocked to see his son making things uncomfortable for his little playmate.

"Why did you do that to Tommie?" he asked severely.

"I am tired of playing with him. I want him to go home," was Dickie's answer.

"Then why didn't you ask him to go home?"

"Oh"—it was Dickie's turn to be shocked—"why, Daddy, that wouldn't be polite!"

Washing Time

Canvasser: "If you can spare me five minutes, sir, I can show you how to earn twice the money you are getting."

Sad Man: "I do that now."—Montreal Star.

"I just stepped out to see how the new suit would look in the daylight!"

Old-Fashioned

He had lived all his life in a small village. This was his first visit to London. Walking into a City post office, he said: "Half a pound of ham, please."

"We don't sell ham here," replied an amazed assistant.

"Ye dinna?" exclaimed the villager in surprise. "Ye're awful behind the times. In the post office where I come from they sell ham, apples, firelighters, eggs, and a hundred other things."—Tit-Bits.

Suspicious Actions

A motorist had been haled into court; and when his name was called the judge asked what the charges were against the prisoner.

"Suspicious actions, your honor," answered the policeman who made the arrest.

"Suspicious actions?" queried the judge. "What was he doing that seemed suspicious?"

"Well," replied the officer, "he was running within the speed limit, sounding his horn properly, keeping on the right side of the street, and not trying to beat any of the stop lights—so, naturally, I arrested him."

Looking Ahead

Young Douglas had reached the age of seven, when he was promoted to the dignity of having a room to himself. His parents had furnisned it with great care, and showed it to him with no little pride and satisfaction.

Douglas viewed it in silence.

"Now, son," said his father, "this furniture is of the best. It will last you a lifetime."

Still Douglas kept silent.

"Don't you like it, Douglas?"

"Oh, yes, I like it. But how do I know my wife will like it?"—Tit-Bits.

Giving

We do not sufficiently realize the blessing to ourselves that results from a habit of giving. It elevates the character, enlarges the heart, invigorates spiritual life, tends to check in us any inordinate love of money, teaches us to hold our possessions loosely, and to set our affections on things above. . . . Giving is a great help in getting away from ourselves.—J. Forbes Moncrieff.

Grenfell's Point of View

After one of his vivid public addresses, a woman was heard to say to Dr. Grenfell of Labrador, "Oh, Dr. Grenfell, we all admire you so for the noble work you are doing and for the sacrifices you are making in it."

He drew himself up and answered, "My dear Madam, you misconceive the situation entirely. I'm having the time of my life in Labrador!"

Recreation

U. S. Camera Magazine

Vocations

Wall Cleaning

Two young people who had married while in college, not finding work in their own professions, proved their humility and resourcefulness in the following way:

While the young wife did anything that she could turn her hands to, the husband also was not beneath doing anything that was honest. It was suggested that he try house-to-house canvassing with an advertised brand of cleanser for household use. Soon it occurred to him that if the individual housewife could renew walls and woodwork, and so postpone a painter's job, surely this cleanser could do as much for institutions and industrial organizations. And if he could prove this to at least one institution, he intended to undertake the job of cleaning it himself.

Forthwith he called on the superintendent of the local orphanage, laying his plan before her, and offering to do a sample job of some portion of a room for her, with a view to proving that the entire orphanage could actually be scoured equal to new, instead of newly painted. The superintendent was so delighted with the result that she was happy to give him orders to go ahead with the cleaning of the walls of the entire institution. To facilitate time, he engaged other unemployed men, as already he was envisioning the possibilities of developing himself into a Specialist for Ailing Walls and Woodwork!

The superintendent was so satisfied with the finished job, and the saving effected, that she recommended the crew of cleaners to another institution. The young college man soon found himself established in a profitable wall-and-woodwork cleaning business for institutions and industrial organizations, with an increasing crew of men and trucks. —Rose M. S., College Point, N. Y.

Daily Anecdote

Lamb's Choice

One evening Charles Lamb, William Hazlitt, and a company of friends—mostly literary men—were engaged in an interesting pastime: naming the great personages they would like to have met. In an almost endless procession the names of actors and artists, poets and prophets, were paraded forth.

Finally, Charles Lamb arose, and in his usual quiet fashion closed the discussion with these words: "After this there is but one name left. If Shakespeare came into this room we should all rise to greet him; but if this Other were to come we should fall down and try to touch the hem of his garment."

Little Chauncey

"They're even getting politics in the show business!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Help at Hand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

Telephoning to a friend late one evening, the caller noted that the number was repeated correctly by central, but evidently a wrong number was rung; for when the receiver came off, the sound of a child sobbing was the only answer.

Thinking that a wrong number had been given, the woman who had called the number started to hang up the telephone. Then she realized that help must be given here; so she asked: "What is the trouble?"

A tiny voice answered: "Oh, Mummy, is that you? You promised you wouldn't go away and leave me tonight."

He was told that it was not his mother speaking; and when he was again asked what the difficulty was, he answered: "I woke up and it is all dark and I am afraid and all alone. Mummy and Daddy promised they wouldn't leave me alone tonight."

He was asked whether he went to Sunday school; and he said he did. So he and the woman had a lovely talk about God and His love for all mankind: that He cares for His own always, no matter where they might be. As the child's thought became less afraid and less alone, he would say each time a statement was made that he could understand: "That's nice!" Finally he asked, "Who are you?"

The answer was given: "Just a friend who called up to tell you that you are not afraid."

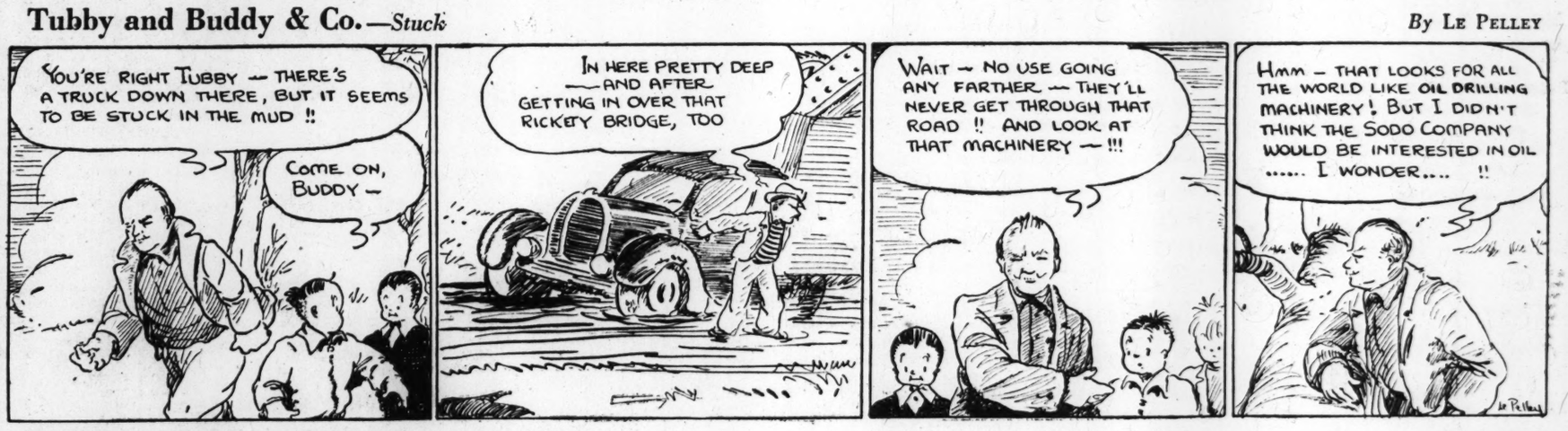
This pleased him immensely and he said: "It was nice of you to call."

So when his thought had quieted and he found that he was not afraid to go back to bed and snuggle under the covers and go to sleep, realizing that when he woke up it would be light and Mummy and Daddy would be there, he was perfectly willing to hang up the telephone. And all was well.

What a joyous experience that in this day when time and space are being annihilated through our modern inventions, this little innocent thought could find his protection and comfort right at hand! And what a lesson that what appeared to be a wrong number was really the opportunity to answer a call for help!

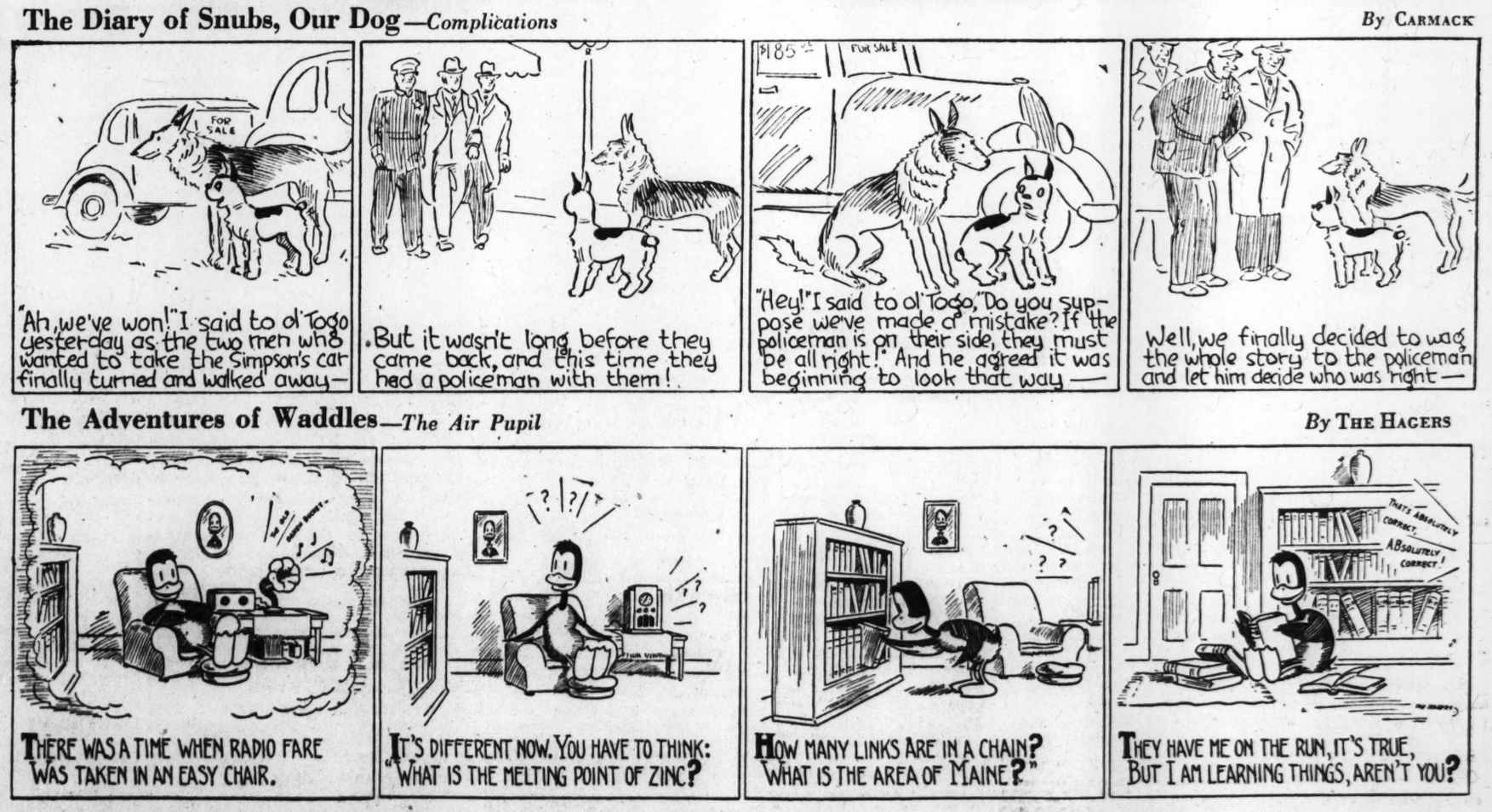
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Stuck*

By LE PELLEY


YOU'RE RIGHT TUBBY — THERE'S A TRUCK DOWN THERE, BUT IT SEEMS TO BE STUCK IN THE MUD !!
COME ON, BUDDY —
IN HERE PRETTY DEEP — AND AFTER GETTING IN OVER THAT RICKETY BRIDGE, TOO
WAIT — NO USE GOING ANY FARTHER — THEY'LL NEVER GET THROUGH THAT ROAD !! AND LOOK AT THAT MACHINERY — !!!
Hmm — THAT LOOKS FOR ALL THE WORLD LIKE OIL DRILLING MACHINERY! BUT I DIDN'T THINK THE SODO COMPANY WOULD BE INTERESTED IN OIL ..... I WONDER.... !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Complications*

By CARMACK


FOR SALE
"Ah, we've won!" I said to ol' Togo yesterday as the two men who wanted to take the Simpson's car finally turned and walked away—
But it wasn't long before they came back, and this time they had a policeman with them!
$185
FOR SALE
"Hey!" I said to ol' Togo, "Do you suppose we've made a mistake? If the policeman is on their side, they must be all right!" And he agreed it was beginning to look that way —
Well, we finally decided to wag the whole story to the policeman and let him decide who was right —

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Air Pupil*

By THE HAGERS

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN RADIO FARE WAS TAKEN IN AN EASY CHAIR.
IT'S DIFFERENT NOW. YOU HAVE TO THINK: "WHAT IS THE MELTING POINT OF ZINC?
HOW MANY LINKS ARE IN A CHAIN? WHAT IS THE AREA OF MAINE?"
THEY HAVE ME ON THE RUN, IT'S TRUE, BUT I AM LEARNING THINGS, AREN'T YOU?
THAT'S ABSOLUTELY CORRECT. ABSOLUTELY CORRECT!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Arms—C. O. D.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has concluded that armaments are not a "self-liquidating" investment. There is a touch of grim and doubtless unintended humor in the phrase since so large a part of humanity lives under an arms competition that threatens to liquidate their civilization.

But from this premise the Chief Executive reasons that national defense for the United States should be provided on a "pay-as-you-go" basis and that the new defense program should stand on its own feet rather than being justified as a matter of economic "pump priming." These are both sound positions and we believe the American public would like to see them strictly adhered to.

Recent political developments, however, lead one to inquire just how much these apparent commitments mean. Do they mean the budget will be brought closer to a balance, or do they mean merely that arms will be placed in the regular budget and other items will be transferred to the public works classification which the President would like to see set up on the books as a national investment?

Do they mean that pump priming is rejected as an argument for purchase of battleships and munitions, where it was never very seriously advanced, or that priming will not be used for improvements in railroads, electrical utilities and other home-sector sinews of national defense?

Actually, some New Deal economists have made a fairly persuasive case to the effect that the strongest national defense is a sound national economy and that anything which contributes to this end contributes to defense. The question then is the soundness of their proposed additions to the national economy. But strangely and regrettably a certain few politicians have taken this ball and have run with it a great deal farther than even the heads of the military services wish to go with them.

They have formed grandiose plans for blanketing in loans to railroads and utilities under the guise of national defense, for enlarging airports as a 1939 substitute for leaf-raking, for distributing "educational" orders to industry which could be more strategically placed politically than militarily, and for building theatrical numbers of airplanes when a few anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft guns and heavy field pieces would make a better balanced army equipment.

It may be true that there is still a case for pump priming, deficit financing or investment in public improvements—or at least for a judicious tapering off of Federal spending. But it will be much better if these projects be made to stand on their own feet and prove their own merit as the President proposes to do in the case of military preparedness.

The railroads have a value in national defense but it is incidental to their present problem. Today they need not loans so much as traffic and fair treatment. Electric power is almost a munition but it may be evoked as much by co-operation as by clubbing. The needs of reasonable retrenchment by the Government and of encouraging business to take the initiative in providing employment as rapidly as it can do so are factors to be taken into account along with any further public works plans. They, after all, are factors in that sound national economy which, it is argued, is an essential national defense.

Massachusetts and the MDC

FEW large American cities have quite so complex a problem as Boston in adjusting itself to its suburbs. Less than half the population credited to the nation's fifth largest metropolitan area actually live in Boston. Pride in local history, fear of increased tax rates and other factors have combined to prevent many adjacent communities from approving the absorption that has been the outcome in many other parts of the country.

Yet few other cities have solved the problem of co-operating in recreational, traffic, water, sewerage and other regional affairs so successfully as has Boston. Long before it was tried elsewhere, Boston developed the idea of the Metropolitan District. Boston and the communities immediately surrounding it now enjoy many of the beautiful drives, beaches, enlarged water supply and other advantages that might be expected if the area were all one city, simply because the cities and towns pool their resources in the Metropolitan District Commission. The device has worked very well, and is now studied as a model by other large cities.

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau, however, points out that there are still points to be adjusted. It believes the State does not contribute enough toward maintaining those Metropolitan District roads that are a part of through traffic arteries; large projects, including the possibility of new sewage treatment plants, are considered without proper regard for the fiscal condition of district members; projects are not planned and considered as integral parts of the whole MDC development.

One step that would go a long way toward taking care of these and other problems would be to give member cities and towns more representation on the District Commission by allowing appointments to be made by the Mayors and Councils. Perhaps this should be supplemented with the stipulation that all major projects must be approved by voters.

Axes Askew

HOW much detailed collaboration between Berlin and Rome lies behind the Italian clamor for Tunisia, and what significance can be found in the coincidence of this clamor with the signing of the Franco-German declaration, are questions not likely to be cleared up in short order.

After all, for the Governments involved to allow them to be answered would reduce the diplomatic nuisance-value which now attaches to uncertainty. If it were possible to know definitely whether Germany would back Italian claims against France in Africa, France would then know what line to take toward Germany. But if it were possible for Italy to know that Germany conceives of the Rome-Berlin axis only as a German crowbar and that German leaders expect Italy to continue to be satisfied with the short end of it, Italy would be in a position to modify its policy to fit the other European axis.

Speculation which centers on the supposition that the Tunisia question was raised simply in connection with Herr von Ribbentrop's friendly visit to Paris to sign an accord may read into the Italian demonstration more meaning than it actually holds. There is reason to believe that the Italian outcry against France was timed rather to coincide with the French strikes, the importance of which may have been over-estimated in Rome. Had Premier Daladier been unable to cope with the political and economic discontent which expressed itself in a call for a general strike in France, the French position might have been such as to provide Italy with an opportunity to get new footholds for Italian interests in Africa.

Since the strike did not materialize, the Italian move can be as readily and—for Rome and Berlin—perhaps as usefully, interpreted as an outgrowth of the Ribbentrop visit to Paris. If that is the interpretation now put upon it in those capitals, this interpretation cannot be brushed aside as meaningless, even though it may have been extemporized to fit an unforeseen situation.

The Objet d'Art Cycle

THIS is the season when there appear frequently announcements of public sales of collections of various sorts, and auction galleries of great cities scatter in a few hours things that someone may have been many years in assembling. Within recent weeks New York has seen several sessions of the sort, as William Randolph Hearst took this manner of marketing some of his immense accumulations. Whoever reads the catalogue is likely to be surprised to learn how recently much of the china and antique furniture had been bought by this owner, and how numerous had been the previous owners.

These occasions remind us that by and large things acquired by collectors change hands about once in twenty years. For one reason or another, rare manuscripts, fine bindings, old porcelains, engravings, furniture, early glass, china and silver ware, stay but a little while with one owner, unless it be a public institution. Tastes become surfeited, fortunes change, heirs prefer cash to personal property, but another is always ready to seize the object of art, and cherish it anew.

The most precious thing in the Lorimer bequest of glass just shown by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, was the great prize of the Bles sale, at Christie's in London, about three years ago. For eleven years it had been exhibited with the rest of the Bles Collection on loan at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Now the public knows this Royal Oak goblet is one thing that will not be auctioned again.

Speechless Luncheons

SPEECHLESS luncheons! What a balm and boon to ears bombarded by "We have with us today" and "That reminds me." A dream? No. It did happen in New York the other day. Not only were the speakers speechless, but the guests almost so when Mayor La Guardia, presiding at a luncheon to Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Chief of the Constitutional Army of Cuba, turned to the guest of honor and smilingly said, "This program is going to be different, Colonel Batista. You are not going to have to listen to any speeches." The distinguished guest was as delighted as the others.

Such an occasion has revolutionary possibilities. Will other organizations follow suit? Of course, it is always a source of wonder how American audiences endure listening to countless speeches at luncheons, dinners, and other public occasions. They not only stand it, but come back for more. Besides accepting invitations to dinners and other speech-making occasions of all kinds of organizations, they form innumerable luncheon clubs of their own where they hear more talks.

Probably not everyone will yet speak up for speechless public occasions. Luncheons and dinners do serve as sounding boards for many significant messages, and rallying points and springboards for many important civic, educational, and community enterprises. Perhaps the proposal to omit speeches suggests essentially the need of improving the content and quality of those given—and heroic shortening of their length.

Out of Boothbay

Book News of the Day

THERE are, roughly speaking, two kinds of adventurers, those who see and those who do. Outstanding among the doers is Richard Hallet. His rollicking account of adventures up and down and all around THE ROLLING WORLD (Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $3) entitles him to a sure place among that quixotic company of gallant wanderers who go places without money and without price.

Few contemporary adventurers can match the variety of doings this robust writer crammed into that exciting interim between the time he forsook the illustrious Larned Hand's law office until he fetched up back in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, to "spill it all on paper," as Frank Hyde, his friend and fellow rover, puts it. Out of Harvard and into the square-rigged Juteopolis, Sydney-bound; bushwhacking about Australia in pre-war days; working underground in the copper mines, and topsides of an American wartime freighter—these are a few of the high spots the author touched in those footloose, fancy-free years.

* * *

Hallet sails into his story the way he sailed into the world, with his sleeves rolled up and his decks cleared for action. And he is a man of few words unsuited to his dynamic sort of action. Adjectives are all verbs in his breathless vocabulary. Readers should be warned in advance to take a deep breath at the beginning of each chapter.

The book is warmed by a friendliness as big as the rolling world itself and as inviting as the roads he travels again in retrospect. The man looks at life lightly. There is a fine edge to his wit, the kind that makes you laugh out loud to yourself.

* * *

Most of the time, the laughs are on Hallet himself, as when he goes looking for a third mate's berth early in the World War, and Captain Ram, a Boothbay Harborite, advises him to get a job in a lightship "and go to sea in the same place." Captain Ram is what the summer boarders around Boothway Harbor would call a "character." The book is full of them.

None is more typical of his fellow townsmen than the man he encountered once in Mexico. Asked where he came from, Hallet replied in effect: From Boothbay Harbor. Of course, you wouldn't be knowing where that is; in the northeast corner of the United States; maybe you have heard of Boston where they had the Tea Party. Well, Boothbay Harbor is still east of there.

"How's Eddie Porter?" the stranger asked.

This is a sample of Hallet's humorous touch. Wherever he digs, he strikes a rich vein of it. And there isn't a barb in the book.

H. T.

Aiming for a Bulls-Eye

Translating Our Times

New Era for Germany?

THE love of peace animating the Führer preserved Europe from the terrors of a new war. New tasks confront us. . . . I expect German economy to put all its energy into happily achieving these great tasks. We begin this new era of peaceful labors conscious of the Italian people's and its genial Duce's faithful friendship and intent to collaborate more closely with other big nations. The people can now go ahead with their real tasks in this loyal and sincere spirit whose import is not war but peace, by which the well-being of peoples is assured through unremitting cultural, social and economic labors. — Ministerpräsident Göring in *Der Vierjahresplan*, Berlin.

A New Europe?

Munich should mark the point of departure for a great peace era if one is to believe the text of the agreement signed by Messrs. Hitler and Chamberlain. This will certainly be true if the two biggest rival powers in Europe, the Reich and Great Britain, consolidate by concrete achievement the desire expressed at Munich by the British Prime Minister and the Führer.

We do not doubt that future progress along these lines will be made and that, finally, this dream will become a living reality although considered by many as illusory. Nevertheless, let us consider unmoved all that continues to make us live in uncertainty.—*Le Soir*, Brussels.

Munich and Japan: Soviet View

A few months ago you could still find people in Japan who feared decisive intervention by England in China to prevent ruin of her interests there. But since Munich no one in Japan doubts that military operations in China will go unpunished. The new capitulation by Chamberlain and Daladier at Munich let loose an energetic campaign in Japan in favor of the conquest of South China and march on Hong Kong.—A. Ramine in *Le Journal de Moscou*, Moscow.

Herriot Speaks Out

We have, these days, heard much slander against the democracies. We who are attached to liberty know the trials our ancestors endured on French soil to win this liberty as well as what the Republic has accomplished in defense of freedom.

We declare with feeling that we are decided to relinquish neither liberty of speech, the right of free assembly or freedom of thought and the written word or, in brief, all that makes for honor in the human person.—From a recent speech by ex-Premier Edouard Herriot, now President of the French Chamber of Deputies.

No Economic Vassalage Say Swiss

Incorporation of Switzerland in the vast economic entity that Germany is now in process of creating (Germano-Balkan bloc) would destroy the policy of equilibrium to which Switzerland intends remaining faithful because of her international position. Switzerland will gladly consider all that may improve her commercial relations with Germany. But it is evident she cannot become the economic vassal of any large power without endangering her independence and neutrality which all her neighbors promise to respect.—*Gazette de Lausanne*, Lausanne.

North . . South . . East . . West

Changing Processes of the Purge

By Frank L. Perrin

MARCHING civilizations, in whatever direction they proceed, seem to fail in refining those processes of elimination by which the elect, whether of faith, creed, race, or political idealism, seek to establish their own dominance or pre-eminence. This failure the aggressor does not attempt to explain. It seems to be deemed sufficient that it is sought always to justify the injustices and cruelties imposed by the belief that it has been decreed that only the fittest shall survive.

It is at this juncture that it becomes important, if not necessary, to determine by what rule this fitness is to be judged, and by whom. The pages of sacred and profane history are filled with the records of inhumanities, of man's warfare against his kind. We read the record and feel no thrill of pride, no joy in victory of a tribal leader over his enemy. We do not rejoice because the will of one people, clan or race has been imposed by force upon an alien within or without.

* * *

And yet, as we look about even today, we discover how intimately and closely we are all associated with the very processes and practices which, in theory, we deplore and denounce. We do not need to examine our thoughts and emotions too carefully to realize that we actually coddle and foster class or caste prejudices, either social, political, religious or racial. Regretfully we are convinced that it is not always wisdom, forbearance, charity or consideration, but lack of incitation or provocation that curbs acts or emotions both unbecoming and deplorable.

In the United States, just recently, the people have enjoyed the opportunity of expressing, at the polls, freely, secretly, and without reserve, their pent-up political emotions and preferences. In some states where ingenious but somewhat clumsy purging processes had been applied in the weeks preceding the elections, the voters, possibly actuated by a desire to retaliate and to prove that their own purging methods were more effective than those previously employed, had what, for the moment, is the last word.

While not doubting the wisdom of their choice as expressed, it is interesting, nevertheless, to analyze the processes of their reasoning and to estimate the degree of their wisdom. Is it not true that the entire method of the purge is under suspicion? Is it, let us see, the right means by which to attain the desired end? Allowed unrestrained license, whether in a democracy or in a nation otherwise governed, it leads, eventually, to intemperate extremes and abuses. It blinds the senses of judgment and discrimination, and seeks to magnify and glorify the end sought, without regard to the means and methods employed.

* * *

What, say you, is the greatest danger threatened by a stubborn resort to the purge as a means of attaining or justifying a defined course or an inordinate ambition? It will be agreed, perhaps, that the greatest danger lies in the destruction of the very things which mean most in our experience: brotherly love, human justice, human freedom and the right of conscience. We do not see these held high in the scale of decision when it is selfishly sought to appraise and apportion the blessings which all should share.

It is not enough to insist that those oppressed and distraught have not proved, at all times and under all conditions, their ability to govern themselves wisely or even to share sympathetically in the responsibilities of those by whom they have been governed. Allegiance and conformity, after all, are judged and the degree of their perfectibility is determined by human, racial, and sometimes by regional or sectional standards. These very processes connote imperfection, variance and the absence of true justice. Who, indeed, are the elect? The banners carried, the slogans invented, the standards set up, dissappear, reappear, fall and are raised again, not, it may be, as we progress, but as we march in confusing circles, as in a maze, seeking for the light that will lead us, eventually, to the broad highway.

The world will never find the way until it is learned that it cannot be discovered by the inciters and champions of group or racial loyalties.

The Wide Horizon

In Richest Africa

By Lothrop Stoddard

GERMAN demands for a restored place in the African sun should be seen in their true perspective. Like Italy's acquisition of Ethiopia, they form parts of a larger whole. That larger problem is the relation of Europe to Africa.

Africa, proverbially known as the Dark Continent, is fast emerging into the international limelight. To put the matter in a nutshell: Africa is the great waxing factor in world affairs. There seems scant exaggeration in the claim that what the New World of the Americas was to Europe four centuries ago, Africa is today—a practically virgin field, as plastic in the hands of its European possessors as it is rich in undeveloped resources. This momentous prospect is understood in Europe and already moulds the calculations of its statesmen, staff officers, and financiers.

With its island outposts, Africa stands forth as a huge continent of nearly 12,000,000 square miles—thrice the area of Europe and four times the size of the United States. Though much of it is desert, there are vast productive areas. This is especially true of the great central zone. There lie the grand prizes for whoever can hold and intensively develop them. The treasure house of tropical Africa seems to contain almost everything.

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Practically all the metals are there in abundance, together with soils and climates suitable for agricultural staples of many kinds. Broad plains give ample scope for stock-raising. Mighty forests assure the wood supply. Extensive coal fields, though mediocre in quality, promise adequate fuel through the application of scientific processes already in use. And Africa's coal is supplemented by tremendous sources of water power. So well-endowed is Africa in this respect that it could generate something like three times as much hydroelectric current as all North America could do in like case. With the perfecting of long-distance transmission lines, this factor alone makes possible extensive economic developments. And these, in turn, imply that Africa will ultimately become not merely a source of raw materials but likewise a capacious market for goods of every kind.

One factor which must intensify Africa's exploitation by Europeans is the way Europe is losing its ascendancy over Asia. That fruitful field of empire will apparently soon pass out of European hands. All Asia is astir with a fierce nationalism which foreshadows the rapid decline of Western control. But, as Europe retreats from Asia, she will have to strengthen her hold on Africa. There alone can she replace lost Asiatic markets and sources of raw materials become uncertain.

Small wonder that observant Europeans are today "thinking African." Nearly twenty years ago, H. G. Wells prophetically announced that "Africa is economically necessary to European civilization, which can scarcely get along without Africa's natural resources." More recently, this has been the theme of many outstanding European spokesmen, including even Polish writers who vigorously claim a part for their country in Africa's development. German and Italian demands do not stand alone; they are merely parts of a swelling chorus which is coming to embrace the entire European continent.

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That is only natural, since the development of Africa obviously concerns Europe as a whole. But this discloses the most troublesome phase of the African problem: the fact that Africa is today possessed by only a few out of Europe's many nations. Britain and France each own or control over one third of Africa.

The other European nations whose African holdings rank high in extent and value are Belgium and Portugal, both small nations necessarily dependent upon British and French support to retain their colonies. Politically and economically they are, in Africa, part of the Anglo-French scheme of things. A realistic glance at the map thus shows that Britain and France together own or control more than 90 per cent of the Dark Continent. That is a situation to which not only Germans and Italians but Europeans in general increasingly object. Somehow or other, the problem must be constructively handled if the Dark Continent is not to become a major source of friction and strife.

Law vs. Lawlessness

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This week a Christian minister of mellowed kindliness of thought and strong moral character made the statement that the police must take action against gangsters. Gentle people may feel unwilling to take such action, yet lawlessness and brutality must be restrained. In the same way international gangsterism, the flouting of the moral and spiritual law, must be restrained. Strong ones must protest this ideology which recognizes nothing but force as its criterion. When lawlessness shall have come to repent, there will be opportunity to deal with them on the basis of the law of love which they have discarded. Such protest need have in it no more hate than have the police in their attack on crime. Such protest is every man's moral duty.

We pray for light that we may be directed so to act that the law of righteousness and love among nations shall not be wiped out; that ruthlessness shall not increase in the earth; that the basic principles of Christian civilization shall prevail.

H. L. S.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anti-Jewish Meetings

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It has been reported that many people in Germany disapprove of the treatment of the Jews, but dare not express their disapproval. Now it is announced that the authorities in Berlin are going to hold 1,500 anti-Semitic meetings throughout the country, and that at each an anti-Jewish film will be shown, entitled "The Jew With His Mask Off." This is clear proof that anti-Jewish feeling in Germany is not so strong or so universal as Hitler wants the outside world to believe, and that he is deliberately trying to increase it.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Cambridge, Mass.